

Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, APRIL 14, 1940



Children's Day

Scenes during Children's Day, which was celebrated on April 4 at the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association, Kowloon, when some 350 boys and girls, chosen from various Chinese schools, gave a mass demonstration. The programme opened with the singing of the National Anthem, the raising of the Flag, and the reading of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's will. Then followed competitions in elocution, and singing. Among the numerous items on the programme were dancing, masquerade, fancy roller-skating, walking on stilts, Chinese boxing, and a physical training display. In the hall were displayed paintings, embroideries, essays and scrolls of Chinese writings, together with handwork of some 900 children.



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Tuesdays & Thursdays

TEA DANCE
TO-DAY

MILITARY
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IN THE LOUNGE
IN AID OF THE B.W.O.P.
SUNDAY, 28th APRIL
9 P.M. TILL 11 P.M.

HONGKONG HOTEL

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DINNER DANCE
Nightly Excepting Sundays
(Saturdays extended nights)

ROOF GARDEN
TEA DANCE
DAILY

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

TIFFIN CONCERT
TO-DAY

1 — 2.30 p.m.

Music by
Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.





Despite the heavy fall of snow a few weeks ago, the Land Army Girls at the East Sussex School of Agriculture at Plumpton, near Lewes, carried on smilingly with their work. (Fox Photo).



British captains and officers who were prisoners of war on board the German "pocket" battleship Graf Spee are to take part in a new film to be called "For Freedom", which is now in production at Shepherd's Bush Studios. Will Fyffe, the famous Scottish stage and screen star, shown above, will take the part of a newsreel editor.



The duties of members of the Women's Auxiliary Police Force at Preston, Lancashire, include clerical work, canteen work, and driving of police cars and "Black Marias," while they also give assistance in the office routine of the C.I.D. department. Here one of the Women Police is filling fingerprints in the C.I.D. Department under the supervision of a detective. (Fox Photo).



Mrs. H. Beckwith-Smith, the wife of Brigadier Beckwith-Smith, has taken over, at her own expense, Rutland House, Bicester, which she has equipped as a training school for nurses. She thought that in war-time the ordinary courses of lectures in first-aid and home nursing were not sufficient, and that an intensive training course would be more valuable. The scheme has been approved by the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the Red Cross Society, and up till now there have been no failures among the large number of women who have passed through the school. The above photograph shows a student nurse examining a skull during an anatomy course. (Fox Photo).



Miss Dorothy Coombes, a commercial artist before the war, is now a farm worker at Church Farm, East Sutton. She took a course of farming at Wye College, and has now settled down to her new job, and, instead of painting illustrations for children's books, she now paints the tractors on the farm, after she has finished her work in the fields. (Fox Photo).



Scene at a bomber station in England. The activities of this station include, leaflet dropping, the security patrol over the Frisian Islands, and long-distance reconnaissance at night. R.A.F. pilots are here shown loading the leaflets into the machine.

**STUDIO
de
LUXE**

**ARTISTIC
PORTRAITS**

4th floor, Pedder Bldg.



A British Tommy receives attention in a hospital somewhere in France. (British Official Photograph)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: In a duplicate game last night the following hand came up:

"South, dealer.

"Neither side vulnerable.

"Match-point duplicate.

NORTH

S.—7 4

H.—A 9 8 2

D.—0 6 5 4

C.—J 7 4

WEST

S.—8 6 5 3 S.—A K Q 2

H.—3 H.—Q 6 5

D.—A Q 7 3 D.—K J 2

C.—K 9 6 5 C.—A Q 8

SOUTH

S.—J 10 9

H.—K J 10 7 4

D.—10 8

C.—10 3 2

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 no trump
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I was South and opened the heart jack. My partner won with the ace and East played the five spot. North

returned the heart nine and East covered with the queen. I won with the king and dummy discarded a small spade. What was my next correct play? I feared that East still held the eight and another heart, and so I shifted to the spade jack, figuring that to set the contract I would need another lead from partner. I thought it probable that my partner had a trick somewhere in the hand and that, even if this trick developed, we would not set the contract if I first cashed my heart ten and set up declarer's eight spot. There were no long suits in sight, so I thought this was my best defence. However, you can see what happened. After my shift East ran off five no trump. Please criticise and explain the proper play.

W. J. S., Philadelphia."

Despite the terribly disappointing result on this hand, from the defenders' point of view, I am not inclined to be severely critical of South's shift to the spade jack. This does not mean that I approve South's reasoning, nor that I feel a master player in his position would have defended in the same way. But it cannot be denied that South was "on the spot." It was quite true that declarer might have started with the Q-8-6-5 of hearts and that the cashing of the ten would merely establish the eight. But I call attention to the bidding on this hand. East had opened fourth hand with one no trump and presumably had his full honour count. Dummy's diamond suit, although only four long, was impressive, and South could suspect that the club suit also might be good for four tricks with the help of the A-Q-x or A-J-x in the concealed hand. The spade suit was, of course, an unknown quantity, but if East had first round control he would be able to rattle off nine tricks if his clubs and diamonds were as they figured to be. Thus, South's outstanding hope, I think, was to find declarer with an original holding of no more than three hearts. Obviously, if the heart ten were laid down, North would have to unblock the eight spot.

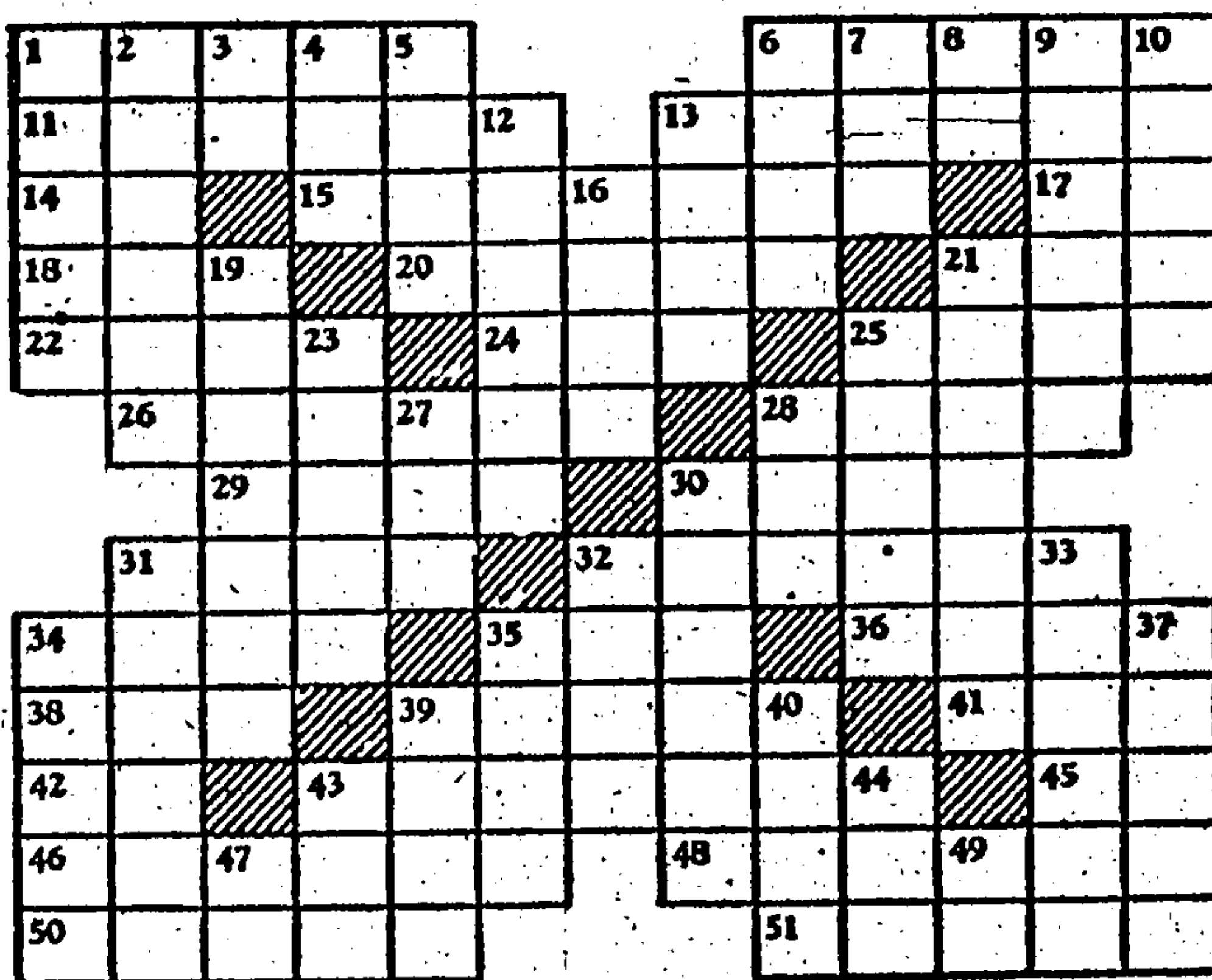
Incidentally, I must point out that in most cases it is correct for the partner of the opening leader to return his own fourth highest of the suit led if he held that many cards in the suit. In this case, however, I agree with North's choice of leading back the nine instead of the deuce

because the latter return would run the grave risk of blocking the suit in case South had started with a five card suit.

But aside from all discussion of the proper defence, I cannot see that North-South had much to kick about in this hand. East-West were absolutely cold for six spades, dia-

monds, or clubs, and even though they would have great difficulty in bidding a slam, surely the 180 points for making six spades (the major suit would be chosen) would exceed the five no trump actually scored. Hence, it appears to me that North-South must have received an excellent match-point score on this board, regardless of the debatable defence.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 To set
- 6 Couples
- 11 To go back
- 13 Poem
- 14 French conjunction
- 15 Most courageous
- 17 Parent
- 18 Pronoun
- 20 Opening
- 21 Engraving
- 22 Reasonable
- 24 French article
- 25 To carry
- 26 Monkey-like animals
- 28 French cheese
- 29 Small insect
- 30 To destroy
- 31 Morsel
- 32 To gallop
- 34 Beverages
- 35 Weight
- 36 Greek cupid
- 38 Fuel
- 39 Food dressing
- 41 Sodium chloride

- 42 Sacred word
- 43 Landing place
- 45 Musical note
- 46 Rules
- 48 Elevated
- 50 Donkeys
- 51 Seedlet

VERTICAL

- 1 To urge
- 2 Deadly
- 3 By
- 4 Young animal

- 5 Mistakes
- 6 To maul
- 7 Small insect
- 8 At home
- 9 Fame
- 10 Condition
- 12 Character
- 13 Withered
- 16 Moving trucks
- 19 Adversaries
- 21 Counterfeiter
- 23 Issues
- 25 Hackneyed
- 27 Western Indian
- 28 Biscuit
- 30 Malice
- 31 Accuses
- 32 Stroke
- 33 Wanderer
- 34 Greek market place
- 35 Seament
- 37 Incline
- 38 Transgressions
- 40 Epochs
- 43 Duration
- 44 End
- 47 Exists
- 49 As

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

S	O	P	S	O	L	I	D	F	R	O
E	L	A	P	R	E	F	E	R	E	D
C	A	R	R	I	E	S	N	A	I	V
R	U	N	S	E	E	G	E	E		
B	R	I	M	T	E	N	D	S	N	A
R	E	E	S	I	N	T	E	R	G	E
I	S	S	U	E	S	I	N	A	N	E
G	O	R	E	S	O	R	T	E	R	I
S	U	P	P	U	R	E	B	A	S	E
R	A	P	E	D	G	A	R			
A	C	R	E	S	A	N	A	D	E	M
R	E	T	A	I	N	I	N	G	S	O
E	S	S	F	O	N	E	S	T	O	Y

CLASSROOM CLASSICS

Harvey invented the circulation of the blood and caused it to run down one leg and up the other.

* * *

The three races of man are the foot race, the horse race, and the automobile race.

* * *

Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen." As a queen she was a success.

* * *

A lot of Englishmen were shut up in the Black Hole of Calcutta with one small widow. Only four got out alive.

* * *

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population.

* * *

Philosophy means being able to explain why you are happy even when you are poor.

* * *

The inhabitants of ancient Egypt are called mummies.

* * *

In the spring many kinds of fish go upstream to very shallow water where they make beds and spawn.

* * *

The days are longer in summer than in winter because heat expands and cold contracts.

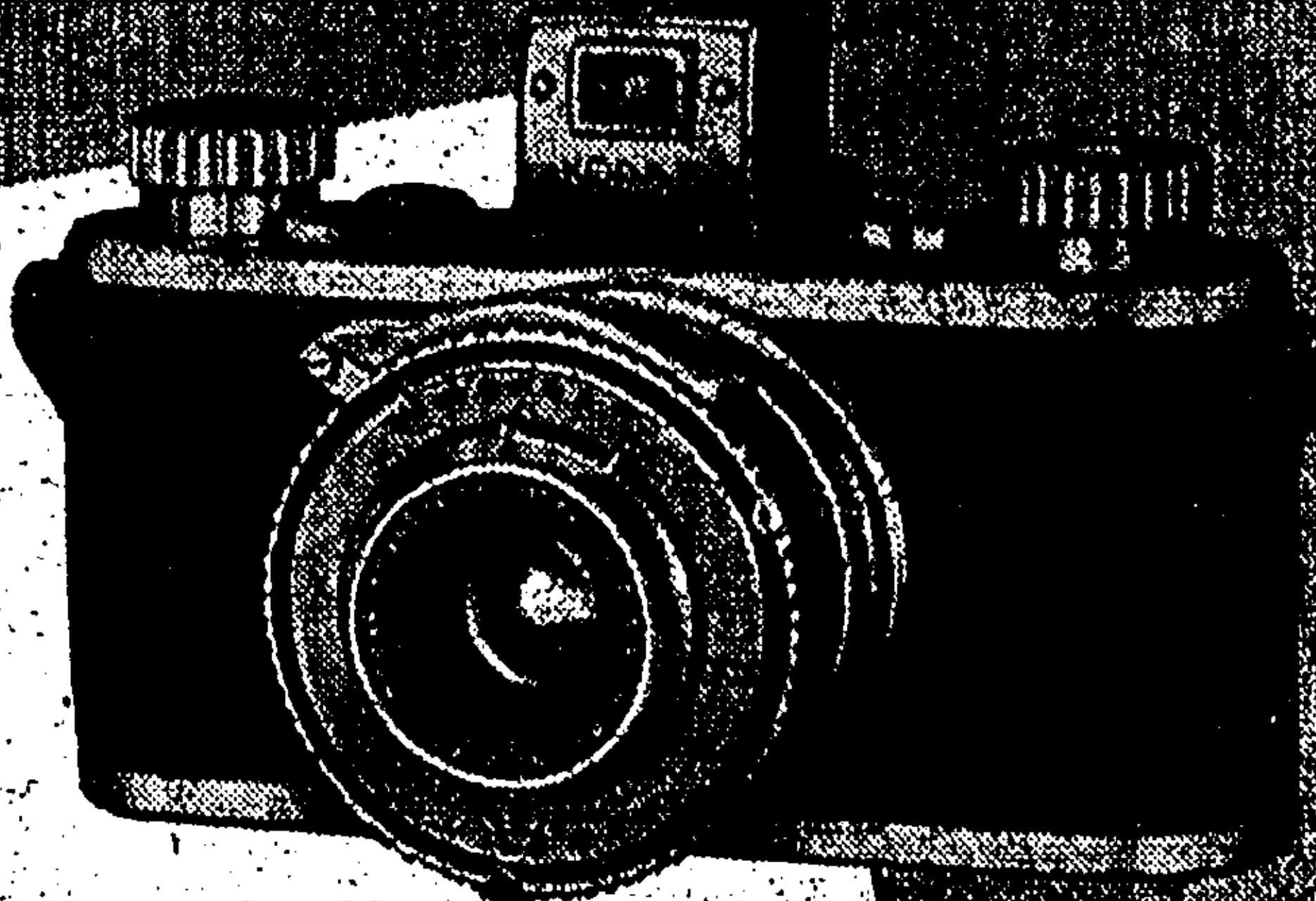
* * *

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TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

Be Smart Though Middle-Aged

Why Grow Dowdy With The Years? Keep Yourself Attractive For Those Who Love You, Patricia Lindsay advises.

MANY women grow dowdy after their forty-fifth birthday. That shouldn't be. Middle-age is actually the golden-age of a woman's life and she should reap happiness during this period. She should also keep herself very attractive, for those who love her—husband, children, grandchildren or devoted beaux—desire her to be attractive, they want to be proud of her.

Just because one's hair has grayed, and one's waist has thickened a few inches, why should a woman suddenly put herself on the shelf? Her face has grown in charm as life has etched its story and nature has been kind by fading her hair to harmonise with a skin which naturally must lose some of its colour and firmness.

A woman who has lived a worthy, active life has a twinkle in her eye which is far more arresting than the wide-eyed innocence of the younger belle. Her poise should be superb—for she should have by now mastered the inhibitions and complexities which disturb the poise of youth.

Desire to Be Lovely

Determination to be lovely works miracles with women of this age group. Once a woman can face herself in her mirror and say, "You dud! What's happened to the attractive woman my husband married?", she's on the road back to normal, healthy vanity. If you can be truly disgusted with your own negligence, and realise that YOU alone can make yourself beautiful again, the battle is half won.

Once a woman becomes figure-conscious, and scrutinises her skin and hair critically, in little time she will be a new beauty and desiring new clothes to set off her good work.

If a dowdy woman of this age group came to me for advice I would say to her: Exercise daily even if it is only a brisk short walk; eat three good meals a day scientifically balanced; give your hair and skin daily care and give both a fortnightly treatment at a salon if you can afford it; schedule your duties to have time for enjoyment outside your home with companions. Don't sacrifice your beauty for the family—that is, buy a new dress or hat when you need it, even though young daughter is pleading for additions to her wardrobe, or your husband eyes new golf clubs. Learn to be intelligently selfish. If you have been a good mother and wife you undoubtedly have been too unselfish for the past twenty-five years.



Spring Byington, captivating star of stage and screen, models a chic coiffure and a gay, rakish spring hat. Note her exquisite lace vestee and button pearl earrings. Her soft, rich beauty is compelling.

Concentrate on Smartness
When you do buy new clothes or beauty aids, buy the smartest you can afford.
Have your hair brushed and waved into a smart coiffure. Buy a jaunty hat that is colourful and looks as new as the spring. Accent your costumes with gay costume jewels, and be a little daring in your make-up. Don't be ridiculous in your make-up, but touch up your eyes subtly, use a lush shade of lipstick which does things for your skin, and eyes and hair.

Have your clothes nicely fitting and don't be afraid to select colourful clothes with youthful lines. And when you are all dolled up pick up the telephone and make yourself a very exciting date. You are young—and don't let anyone think you are ready for the shelf.

Beauty And Fashion News

All of us are thinking of the new season—wondering what to buy, how to wear it, which colours to consider. Here are some beauty and fashion facts which may help to solve your problems.

LIPSTICKS

No woman is well dressed without at least four lipsticks each season, says a prominent salon beauty authority. A pure red, red, a blue red, a brown red and an especially dramatic lipstick to give the "different" look. The six fashion shades for spring dresses and suits are Foam Green—a soft blue green; Blue Haze—a pale sky blue; Pink Mist—a rose beige; Scandal Red—a bright clear military red; Yippee Yellow—a bright sunny yellow and Blue Streak—a deep Royal Blue. These colours will be launched by prominent manufacturers of gloves, hats, bags, and shoes.

YOUR NEW WARDROBE

If you have promised yourself a grand new wardrobe for the spring season you should consider a printed silk with shaded third-dimensional effect or one that has a feeling of motion in the design. Some fancies come in a heavenly colour called Stratosphere Blue. And a lightweight jersey-like material in smoky pastel colours is going to be a favourite. Cosmeticians have seen to it that you have lipsticks, rouge and nail polish to contrast smartly with these shades and materials. Take a look at the fetching new colours!

THE NEW SILHOUETTES

According to a fashion broadcast from Paris—where they are still being concerned about our clothes—there is to be a new modesty in evening clothes—a new demure chic. "Impertinent chic," claims one fashion authority, "is now as dead as the dodo. Women are now dressing for one man, not for many. It is a new and interesting sophistication."

There are two important silhouettes: Schiaparelli's subtly corseted one for evening, and Molyneux's raised belt and straight skirt with melting hips. So, my ladies, you simply must streamline your figure to fit into the new fashion parade. Let Spring find you chic and charming, with the very right cosmetic accents.



The proper shade of lipstick is as much an accessory as a new hat for your spring outfit.

HOMEMAKER'S DIARY

If the summer porch rug looks rather forlorn, give it a good scrubbing, then, when dry, a coat of porch paint. After two days spread with clear floor varnish and you have a rug which will probably give you another year's wear.

When a jar lid sticks, fold a strip of coarse sandpaper around the edge of the lid and twist. The gritty surface of the sandpaper will give a good grip on the lid and cause it to turn easily.

Drawers that will not pull out easily will mend their ways if the lower edges and the grooves are rubbed with sandpaper, then hard soap and polished well. Since dampness is the cause of the drawer's sticking, move the chest around to a warm, dry place if possible.

To clean a transparent raincoat, spread it on a flat surface and rub gently with a sponge or soft brush dipped frequently in warm water then wipe as dry as possible with a soft dry cloth. Shake and let the raincoat dry in a room of moderate temperature.

If you lubricate the meat chopper and electric mixer with salad oil, you will prevent any disagreeable taste which might occur if a regular lubricating oil were used.

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FASHIONS from HOLLYWOOD



We advocate more tailored frocks for the young, like this Adrian model designed for M.G.M.'s Ann Rutherford. Frocks with pleats, pockets and collarless neckline to emphasize the carefree spirit of youth. Have it in pastel-coloured linen, with contrasting buttons and belt trim.



An Adrian creation for the young miss is modelled by Ann Rutherford, petite M.G.M. star. Cool palm trees is the design used for frock and long-handled handbag, both of which are fashioned of white linen. Use any colour that will contrast well with white in the pattern.



Golden honey suede crape is transformed into a flattering gown modelled by Columbia's Rita Hayworth. The short sleeves and diamond shaped corselet have an interesting waffle stitched treatment. The floral ornament in her hair is in the form of a star, echoing the colours of her necklace.



The spirit of "Swing" is captured in the spreading skirt of this tea-dance frock worn by Columbia's Rita Hayworth. Two shades of blue were used in the original and the material is a light-weight spongy crape with satin insets.



Plaid organdy in tones of pastel blue, green and lavender fashions this garden party frock designed by Adrian. Victorian demureness is reflected in the high-waisted bodice with dainty neckline and narrow, organdy bows. A very wide belt, a full bustle in back, and one-hip pocket are interesting details.

ASTHMA Is it Slowly Killing You?

Read how Mrs. I.'s little girl suffered: "My daughter was ill with Asthma. I had to prop her up with pillows or she could not have breathed at all. The spasms made her black in the face, and I thought she would die. I gave her half-a-tablet and in a very short time her breathing was quite normal. I gave her the other half in the evening and she had a really good night's sleep with only one pillow. She has been out for several weeks since and has had no attacks."

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5APB5

LIFE IN NO MAN'S LAND

By GEORGE WALLIS

From rows of abandoned peat pits in the district of Suwalki, which formerly constituted the north-western tip of Poland, come the unceasing moaning and wailing of 5,000 unfortunate Jews driven to hunger and death by the Nazis.

THE district of Suwalki, which formerly constituted the north-western tip of Poland, was first occupied by Russia and then ceded to Germany. During Czarist times it had been part of the territory reserved for Jewish habitation; there are consequently a large number of Jewish families who have lived there for centuries. When the German troops marched in, all Jews were ordered to gather at the market places. There they were divided into small groups and assigned to forced labour. Old men were made to clean the streets under the surveillance of brutal guards. Women of every age and condition had to launder the clothes of the soldiers, scrub stairs and clean toilets. But, this humiliating labour lasted only for a few days. Only then did the monsters in German uniforms begin their real crimes.

On the third day of the German

entry, all Jews were driven from their homes and herded into the market places. Men and women, children and aged, cripples and invalids, even the insane, were forced to take off their coats, shoes and stockings and give them to the



ALL WHITE ON THE WESTERN FRONT: The heavy snow that fell on the Western Front did not find the British Army unprepared. White suits were issued, providing an effective camouflage.

German guards—along with any other objects that might have the slightest value. Even the smallest morsel of bread, playthings found in the children's pockets, and the artificial leg of an eighty-year-old woman were taken away. In the raw autumn weather 5,000 of these unfortunates were driven barefoot into the soggy fields that lie on the Lithuanian frontier. On the heights commanding these fields the Germans set up machine guns, threatening to shoot them if they should make any attempt to return to German territory.

At the time of writing, these unhappy people have been lying in the open fields under rain and icy winds for fifteen days. I will attempt to describe the condition in which they were found by those who tried to assuage their sufferings.

The road to the frontier runs through muddy countryside and is scarcely wide enough for a peasant's cart. Only rarely does one come across a peasant's hut for this is one of the poorest regions in the country. After hours of difficult travelling you reach the border and find a valley with rows of abandoned peat pits. From these pits an unceasing moaning and wailing emerges: it comes from the lips of men, women and children and penetrates to the marrow of your bones.

In these excavations, which stretch for entire kilometers, 5,000 innocent people have been living for fifteen days. With their hands they have dug holes in which they seek shelter in vain against the wind and rain. From the few trees in the vicinity they have torn off twigs and branches and laid them over their dug-outs. Decomposing potato greens have been laboriously gathered and spread out over the branches. Over these, in turn, they have placed articles of clothing—taken from ill-clad backs to provide a roof that would keep the ceaseless rains from their heads. Freezing and starving, these men and women lie in their living graves, huddled closely together to profit by each other's body warmth.

"Save us! Save us!"—this lament and plea resounds throughout the valley without let-up. But on the heights the German sentries sit impassively behind their machine guns and keep watch lest any of these unfortunates should attempt to return. At night they send up flares which shed an eerie illumination over the field to make sure that no

one is sneaking back under cover of darkness.

It was only with the greatest of difficulties that we managed to reach this peat bog. What we saw there was enough to freeze the blood in our veins. Human bodies swollen with cold and hunger were pressed together in these wet pits awaiting a slow death. Near one of these

holes lay the body of a 34-year-old woman who had died the previous night like so many before her. Eight days earlier she had been in good health; now her bloated corpse was covered with potato greens. A 12-year-old boy and an eight-year-old girl crouched beside her, crying over their dead mother. They had no idea where their father was. He might be seeking them, or might have been shot.

Amongst the inhabitants of the neighbouring hole was an 80-year-old woman. Her tears had long gone dry, her lips were parched. She had to be carried there, because the Germans would not permit her to take her artificial leg. Since then she had been lying in the same place for fifteen days unable to move.

Alongside the neighbouring pit a young woman gone mad ran up and down piercing the air with her cries. No one was there to tend her. She was the wife of a young rabbi of some small town in the Suwalki district whom the Germans had carried off somewhere. A few days earlier she had made a daring attempt to return to her native town, with her four-month-old baby in her arms, to seek her husband. As she approached the German sentry-posts her child began crying. Fearing detection by the Germans, she pressed the child to her breast. Finally, she had to abandon her venture. When she returned to her pit she found her child suffocated.

There was the case of two brothers who had been driven from their home with their aged mother. They had removed most of their own clothes to keep her warm. But in vain. On the fifth night she passed away as a result of hunger and exposure. In the dead of night the two brothers started out to bury the old woman in a cemetery that lay some five and a half miles distant. Wading knee-deep in the mud, and in constant danger of their lives, they carried their dead mother to a fitting resting-place. The journey lasted hours that seemed an eternity. But finally they reached the graveyard and climbed over the wall with their beloved burden. They dug a grave for her with tree branches and their bare hands, and buried her. After a hushed prayer they made their way over the cemetery wall, and tottered back to their living grave in the peat field.

Women and children lay huddled together in the pits. Some of the men squatted on the edge of the holes trying to warm themselves before miserable, smoldering fires fed with rotten cabbage leaves. They could hardly speak; their bodies were shaken with high fevers.

The plight of these exiles has alarmed the entire Jewish population of the Lithuanian border region. Every possible effort is being made to help them. Food and clothing are being collected. The young men of the district risk their lives to bring aid to the sufferers. Every time the German sentries spot someone approaching their victims, their machine guns begin to crackle.

A toothbrush will give better service if it is dried well after using. You should have two brushes, using them alternately. Rinse them in cold water only.

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BRIGADE INSPECTION

The Satisfactory manner in which St. John Ambulance Brigade is fulfilling its role as an important unit in the general defence organisation of Hong Kong was lauded by His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett when he addressed the Brigade at the annual inspection at Causeway Bay on Monday last.



H.E. Major-General A. E. Grasett, attended by Lt. R. E. T. St. John, A.D.C., was conducted during the inspection by Mr. E. M. Raymond, Assistant Commissioner, Mr. A. el Arculli, District Superintendent, the Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan, Brigade Surgeon, Mr. Chuk Tai-kwong, District Officer, who was in charge of the parade, Dr. Arthur W. Woo and Dr. P. Ruttonjee, Corps Surgeons, and Mrs. H. Sewyn Clarke, Corps Officer. His Excellency later presented Long Service Medals and Brigade trophies, following which he congratulated the Brigade on their fine display.



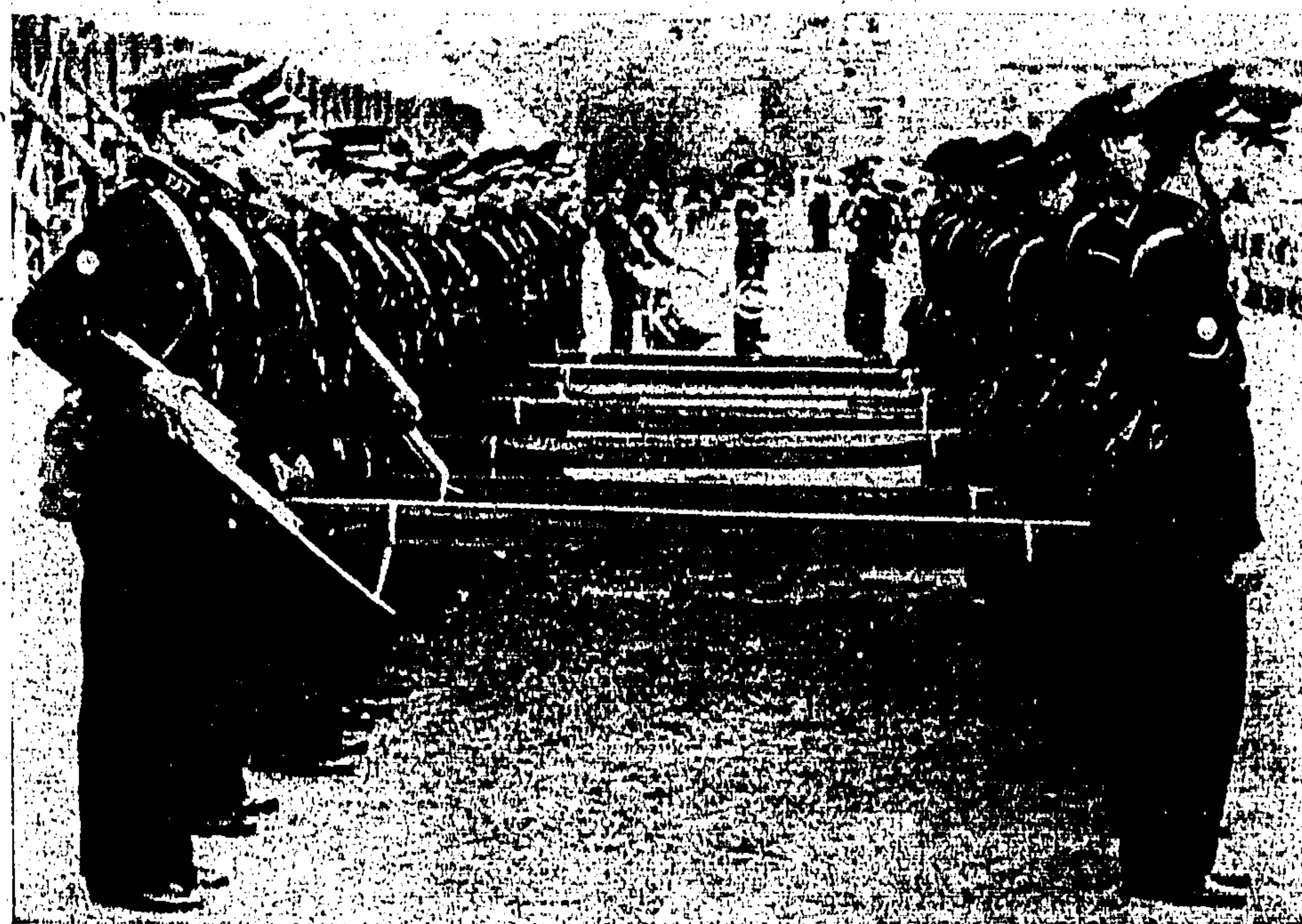
The presentation of the Ho Kom Tong Home Nursing Shield to representatives of the Victoria Nursing Division.



(Left)—Corps Officer I. B. Trevor receiving his Long Service Medal and (right)—Divisional Superintendent Liu Pak-kwan being similarly decorated.



District Officer Dr. Ma Luk receiving his Long Service Medal.



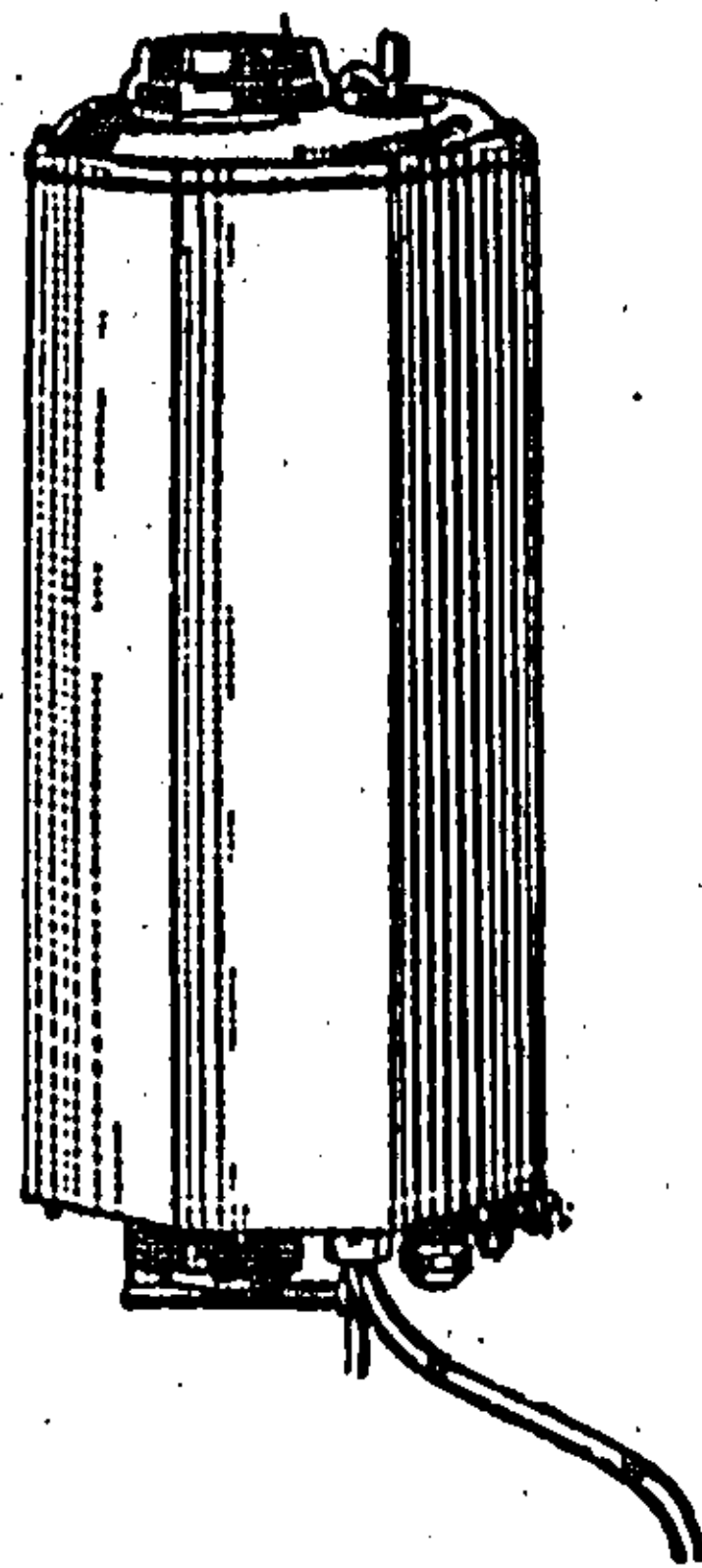
Stretcher-bearers on parade with the band in the background.

(Right)—Nurses giving first-aid attention to a very willing "patient."



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Mr. R. Sleaf and Miss Turnbull caught looking over the selections for the next race.

JOCKEY

Consistently good div held last Saturday at fast side and entries 151 entries did not ac



At left



T. K. L.'s Oonagh (Mr. Paul Botelho up) caused a big upset in the Kongmun Handicap when it beat Marber I's Johnbor by threequarters of a length to pay \$41.10 for a win. Only 127 tickets were on it in the first leg of the "Double," and in winning its first race at the Valley it turned in the season's fastest China pony time for one mile 171 yards. It is here seen being led in after its success.

Messrs Frank

WHITEAWAY'S FOR SHOES!

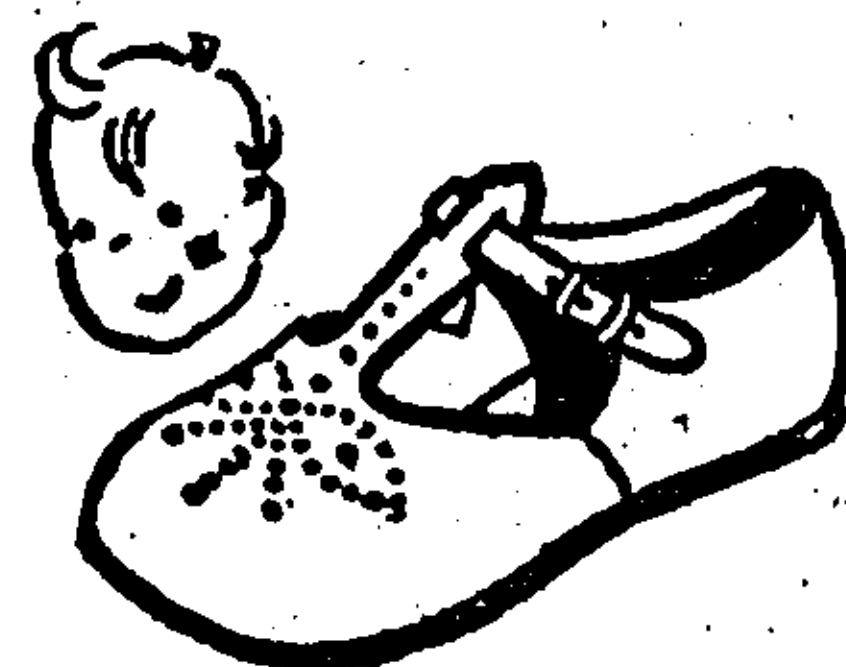
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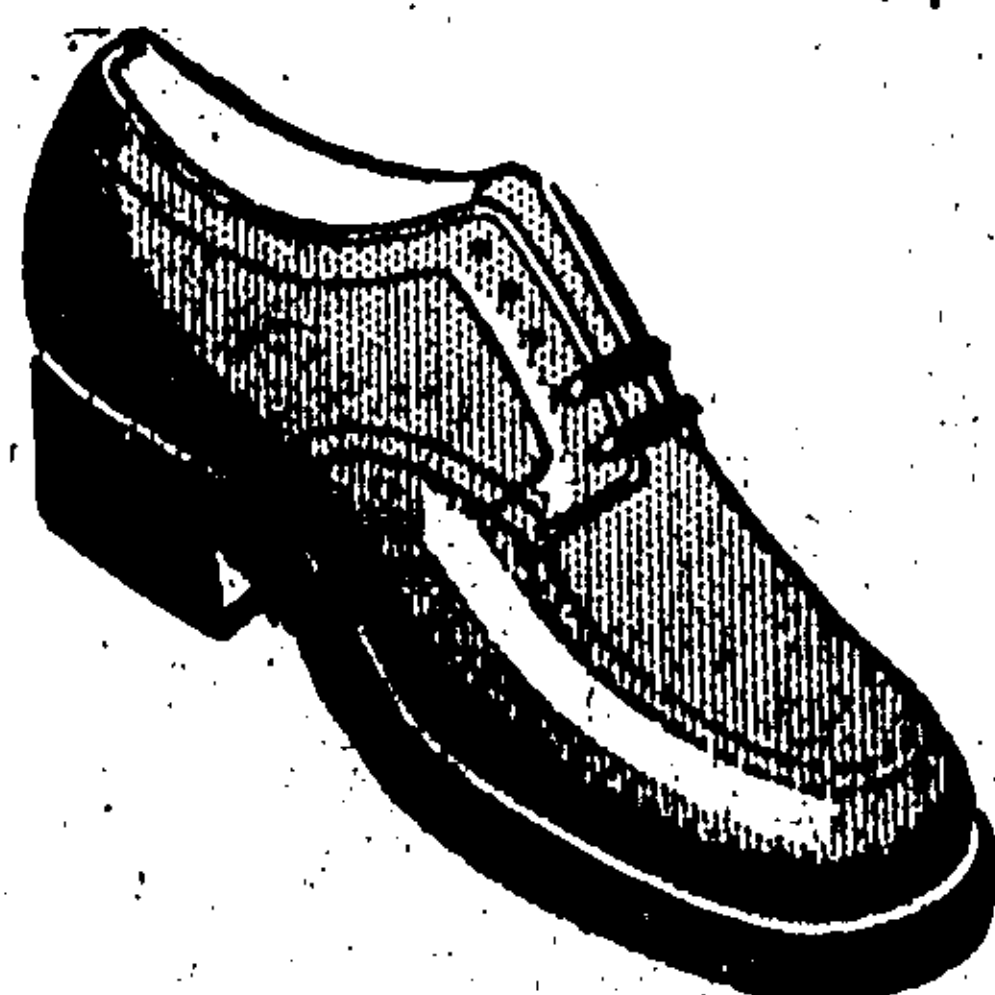
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(Left)—Dr. S. N. Chau's Ascot Day (Mr. Chao up) b favourite, Murrumbidgee, enabled Ascot Day to pay \$ Li Po-chun's Just in Time (Mr. Wei up) had little di acquisition, by three lengths. It is here seen being led dloap, over two miles. Mr. Tao, t

B MEETING

Race Meeting of Hong Kong Jockey Club, and in fine weather. The track was on the morning almost 13 starters per race. Only 36 of the included Far View and Sapper, which were kept for the event.



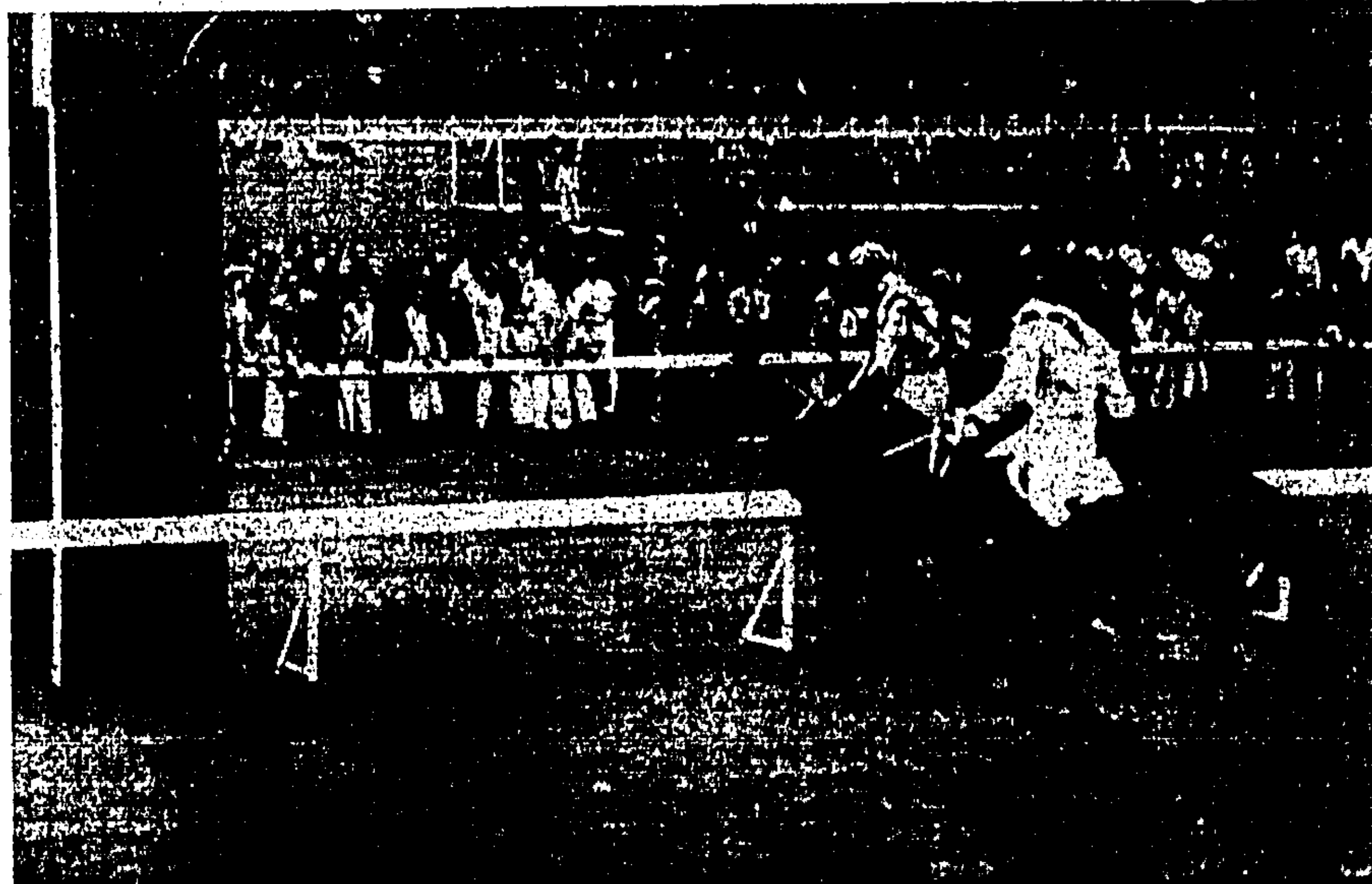
honour, while at right are Mr. and Miss [unclear].



Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan and Mr. Macintosh snapped watching the finish of one of the races.



chairman of Stewards, and Major [unclear] snapped inside the weigh-



The finish of the Brisbane Spring Handicap, run over two miles for the first time, was indeed a thrilling one, Zylch's Baffin Bay (Mr. Hearne up) coming up very fast on the rails, only to be beaten by Messrs. Lee Bros.' Amicus Curiae (Mr. Tao up) by a short head in the fast time of 3.38.2. Baffin Bay, formerly owned by Mr. Dunbar, was the favourite, and Amicus Curiae paid \$39.20 for its win.



from Mr. Li Pong-chun's A Great Time in the Hobart Handicap. The failure of the [unclear] voted to "A" Class in company with Dr. L. Reidy's Many Thanks. (Centre)—Mr. [unclear] at the Handicap, beating Galveston Bay (Mr. Needa), the Zylch Stable's latest (right)—Amicus Curiae being led in after its triumph in the Brisbane Spring Handicap and Baffin Bay's belated challenge was met just in time.

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Inside Track To A Man's Mind

Men have grand illusions about women. It's to your advantage that they do think women are angels, so do your utmost never, never to let them think otherwise.

By F. E. Bailly

It is quite time, Miss 1939, that some man told you about men. Little as men know about women, women know even less about men. You can take it from me that the average man, until some girl has shaken his confidence in women by her heartless behaviour, is a good-natured, good-tempered person, whose one ambition where a girl is concerned is to make her happy, do everything she wants, and put her first all the time.

Little as you believe it, men at the outset of their lives have no unkind intentions towards women, and are quite prepared to admit that girls are charming creatures until they have proved themselves otherwise. It's also true that in their early youth men are full of ideals. Women may be the same, but I am not so sure.

At the age of 18 or so he thinks that all girls are as good as they are beautiful (and there are no plain girls nowadays), and, worse still, he thinks that girls for some inexplicable reason live on a higher moral plane than men do. The time may come later when he laughs cynically at this last illusion, but at 18 he is full of it, and that's what gives you and your girl friends such a grip of steel on the young men you meet.

I'm sure you will be delighted to know that men are handicapped in their association with girls by their own noble tradition handed down from generation to generation.

Some of the most valuable of these traditions, from your point of view, are that it's a matter of pride in a man to see himself strong and manly and protective, capable of supporting a wife and family not only to the extent necessary to maintain life, but in rather more luxury than was enjoyed by the girl in her parents' home before she married. Also he feels it necessary to be able to sock any other man on the jaw in defence of his girl friend or wife, and get away with it.

So you see, Miss 1939, that if you take a young man full of these ideals, as all nice young men are, you have pretty good raw material to work on from your point of view.

haven't you?

As I am being a traitor to my sex for your benefit, let me assure you that if you catch the man you mean to marry young, and treat him judiciously, the whole of your married life will be one long path of sunshine, even if you live to celebrate your diamond wedding.

The most important thing to remember is that a girl can lead a man on a silken thread, but she can never drive any man worth two cents. The idea is that you concentrate on all those good instincts he feels for you, which I listed above, and encourage him to develop them. By the time he has developed them to the full you'll be able to do just as you like with him.

As I look around among my acquaintances and friends, it seems to me infinitely sad that there are so many wives who have what are, from their point of view, unsatisfactory husbands. I don't mean that these husbands beat them, or drink to excess, or spend every spare minute playing golf. I mean that the wife in the case would have liked her husband to be different from what he is. Watching her discontent I always think:

"Well, dear, he fell in love with you when a mere lad, and at that time, owing to his affection for you, he was clay in your hands. If you didn't mould him as you wanted him you must have wasted your time, and it's all your fault."

For if anything in this world is true it is that a woman can alter a man's disposition if he happens to be in love with her, but no man in this world ever altered a woman's disposition. However fond she is of him, deep down she remains as she always was.

Knowing men as I do, I can assure you that whenever you become dissatisfied with your fiancé, or later on in life your husband, you've only yourself to blame.

A friend who had spent his life among horses said to me once:

"There's no such thing as a bad horse. If he's bad it's purely on account of some fool man."

Similarly there's no such thing as a bad man (by which I don't mean a criminal, but a poor prospect from a woman's point of view). If he's bad it's on account of some fool girl.



At an old-fashioned house in West London, experts of the London Foot Hospital give free treatment to patients in khaki who know that foot comfort is vital to the soldier's health. The majority of our soldiers are, to begin with, civilians in uniform, and the heavy army boots which take some getting used to, are the cause of the majority of foot troubles. Apart from the army men, treatment is also given free to members of the A.R.P. and the A.F.S. and this is in addition to the 200 patients who visit the clinic every day. In the above photographs chiropodists at the hospital are seen working on the feet of soldier patients. (Fox Photo).

I'm afraid your difficulties will be greatly increased if you do what is known as "catch a heart on the rebound." This means that the man in question has suffered from some other girl who got hold of him first and left him sadder and wiser from the experience. If, after the victim has turned to you, you find him difficult, so that sometimes you don't know what to do for the best, don't blame him. Blame the other girl who turned him from an optimist about women into a pessimist.

Just as the wise horse-master always gentles a horse which has been knocked about by someone else, until the horse has regained its confidence in men, so the wise girl who takes over a man whose heart some other girl has torn into tatters should show herself the soul of sweetness and kindness. The idea, you see, is to restore his confidence in women.

By the time she has persuaded the poor wounded thing that she really is sweet and kind, and that it's not a lovely dream from which he'll wake up, far sadder than before he fell asleep, nothing in the world will be too good for her in his eyes. Here you can, if you wish, go away by yourself and give three rousing cheers to celebrate the curious fact that, if she goes the right way about it, one woman can very soon cure a man of another.

If there's any girl in your circle of friends who always has a dozen partners to pick and choose from, you can bet your last penny that she is always kind to me. Even if she decides to get rid of one, she

has a knack of sending him away without ruining his self-confidence.

If you find an attractive young man sneering at women as a race, and swearing that they are all gold-diggers, double-crossers, and so on, you need only be a little kind to him in order to reform him. Obviously his last girl treated him badly, and he'll be so grateful to you for a little kindness that within a week he'll think you the most wonderful thing in the world.

TWO SETS DOWN

A gentleman who for some time past had been in poorish health, visited a specialist for the purpose of remedying this. The specialist took one look at him and said: "I can do nothing for you until you have had all your teeth out."

The patient was somewhat taken back. "You mean that?" he asked. "I mean it," said the doctor.

"All my teeth out?" he repeated. "All your teeth out," said the doctor.

"Very well," said the man with a gesture of resignation. At which the took out both sets, top and bottom, and laid them on the doctor's table.

THE UNPAMPERED FINN

Rich men's sons are not pampered in Finland. When the grandchildren of Jean Sibelius are home from school in the summer they work in the fields with the labourers, getting up before seven every morning. They work until the labourers quit in the evening. "The job hardens their muscles, and the boys get the peasant's point of view," says their father, the well-to-do son-in-law of Sibelius.

When he was asked if his sons ever get a vacation, he replied, "Oh, yes. The 19-year-old one is on vacation now. He is helping to build anti-tank fortifications near the Russian frontier, fitting the granite boulders in the holes."

—New York Sunday Times, New York.



Following Mr. Churchill's recent announcements that a million women will be needed for Britain's war industry, this photograph obtained at a Ministry of Supply munition factory, is of particular interest. Here, a large number of women are hard at work on shells to feed the guns needed to win this war, and their will to win is expressed in the happy features of this worker. (Fox Photo).

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MY father told me this story, and he was neither a liar nor an unduly imaginative man. One thing is certain: if he said this happened to him, then it happened. If he told you, you would have believed every word of it, for if ever a man had simple honesty and ingenuousness written in every line of him, he was that man.

He held a commission in the Czar's artillery in 1898. Late in the summer of that year he found himself in the far south of Russia where his unit was on manoeuvres. And this is his story:

I cannot say that I liked the artillery (said my father). It involved one in a great deal of dirty work, which I did not like, because I was very proud of my good looks in those days. Besides, we had the worst of these horses, and I liked the light dashing horses rather than the heavy cattle that dragged the guns.

Anyway, I was telling you: I found myself in the far south. Manoeuvres were nearly over. There was little to do. One afternoon I slipped away from my men and took a walk, with my tunic over my arm. I must have walked for half an hour or more, burning my face brick-red in the sun. Then I came to a river, and sat down. There was nobody in sight.

The sun, as you may guess, was like the sun of Africa, because that is how you get it in South Russia in the summer. The river looked cool. I was always a keen swimmer. As soon as the idea came into my head I took off my clothes and slipped into the water.

It was a pleasant river, but I was too tired to exert myself. I swam around a little and then returned to the bank to bask.

I must have lain there for half an hour when I heard somebody calling. Now, I may have been asleep. I will admit it. But I would have sworn that it was my name that was being called:—"Leon, Leon!" I sat up, as you may guess, and looked around me. I could see nobody: only the head of somebody swimming in the river, right out in midstream. I watched. The head came nearer. It was the head of a woman.

I was interested and surprised. It is not very often that you see a woman swimming alone in a river in Russia. She came nearer. Her hair, my boy, was magnificent: brilliant red—the kind of hair that looks like a dark fire. She swam into the bank and stood in the shallow water. I was astounded. She was stark, staring naked—but I tell you, a figure to dream about! Hm! (He snapped his fingers.) She stood there, shaking the water from herself, and laughing at me. I nodded to her, but, I must admit, being a little delicate about such matters, was preoccupied with my own state of undress, and was covering myself with my shirt. She called, but a kind of cry that sounded like it—"Ee-Oh!" I waved my hand. She said, "Come and swim."

I was strongly tempted, but was, as I have said, very tired. "I have just been in the water," I said.

Red Headed Woman

She was one of those things that walk, but should not be walking. She enticed men to their doom—and ever since then he had a distaste for women with bright red hair.



BRITISH SEAMEN RESCUED: On orders from the British Government, the destroyer "Cossack" entered Norwegian territorial waters, boarded the German prison ship "Altmark", and after a fight in which some German sailors were killed, rescued more than 300 British seamen who had been confined below decks after their ships had been sunk by the "Graf Spee". The above picture shows two of the seamen landed by the Navy at Leith after the daring rescue.

"Then come back!"
"No thanks," I said. "You come and sit here."

She shook her head, smiled again—she had teeth like peeled almonds—and cried "No. I want to swim. The water is lovely and cool. Come and keep me company. I hate swimming alone."

I hesitated. I was not so tired as to refuse an invitation like that, from a woman so extraordinarily beautiful; especially a red-haired woman. But I am compelled to admit that there was something about her face that warned me to keep off. She had a sickly sweetness: a facile attraction, such as I have seen in the faces of good-looking women employed by thieves and swindlers as decoys in schemes for blackmail and robbery. Not, mark you, that I had anything to lose: but I felt, somehow, vaguely uneasy.

"Come and sit here!" I said.

"No, you come and swim."
What could be better than an invitation of that sort from a very beautiful woman, quite undressed, in a lonely place on a beautiful summer afternoon? Yet still I would not go.

She begged; she argued. The more she insisted the less I wanted to swim. In the end she turned towards me, called me some very awful names, and went back into the water.

Fool! I said to myself. Yet at the back of my mind there was a sensation of relief. She swam out into midstream again. I watched her. Then, quite suddenly, she screamed so that it made my hair stand on end, threw up her arms,

looked towards me, and disappeared under water. I rose. She came to the surface again. I rushed into the water and swam out. I am, as you know, a very strong swimmer; and then I was even stronger. I used only a breast-stroke; but reached the middle of the river as fast as a modern crawl-swimmer could have done. But the woman had gone. I dived. And then I felt the undercurrent. My God, it was swift! I was plucked away like a straw, dragged down and down, struggling ferociously. I tell you, if I had not been an exceptionally powerful swimmer, my boy, I should not be here to-day, down to the very bottom, and struggled among the weeds. I was under water for more than a minute and a half. Then I fought my way to the surface, to find myself three hundred yards downstream.

I swam like a demon, and got back to the bank. But the woman was gone. You may say that I should have drowned with her, out of honour. I could not see that. If I, myself, could hardly have got out of that current, how could two of us have survived?

I hurried into my clothes and ran like the devil along the bank, calling for help. A quarter of a mile further on I met an old man with a beard: the kind of aged Russian peasant that you read about in books. I shouted, "Help, help!"

"Why help?" he asked.
I told him what had happened. He said nothing at all.

"Do something!" I said. "Get a boat!"

"Boat," he said, and laughed.
"But we must help her," I said.
"Only God can help her," he replied.

"Something in his voice made me pause. "Why?" I asked.

"That is Katia," he said.

"But I saw her sink."

"She sank seven years ago," he said. "She lived here. She was not a bad looking girl. She was in love with a corporal in the Infantry. When he had to go away she went crazy. She drowned herself in the river. Well, may she know rest! Since then, she has been there always. She is lonely. She wants company, especially men in uniform. Yes, she has drowned six men since she died. Only strangers take notice of her. Any man round here runs when he hears her voice. It is lucky for you that she called you in the daytime. In the night time she is hard to resist; she comes right out of the water, then. When it is light she can't leave the river. But God help you if Katia calls you after dark; you will go out and swim with her, and then nothing will save you. You will go

out with her and drown, and then you will wander along the river with her to keep her company. You should go away and say some prayers in thankfulness."

"But what is she? A ghost?"

"She is one of those things that is walking, but should not be walking," said the old man. "She should be sleeping, not walking. Maybe if we had found her body, to give it Christian burial, she would rest in peace, but we never found it. Nor did we ever find the bodies of the others whom she enticed to their deaths in the water. But never go that way at night, for God's sake, young man."

And that (said my father) is the story exactly as it happened, believe it or not. And ever since then I have had a distaste for women with bright red hair.

HE LAUGHED TOO SOON

Ostrobrama is in an arched gallery that spans a narrow street, which is the most important artery in Wilno, Poland. No man passed along it without first removing his hat. For this reason Jews with orthodox views never go into the street, although the less orthodox do, and remove their hats in deference to public opinion.

I was told, with great gusto, the story of one man who defied this unwritten law. He was the captain of one of the Bolshevik regiments in occupation of the city. He laughed loudly when warned, and at the head of his men rode right into the sacred length of street immediately facing Ostrobrama, hat on head. He laughed too soon; for directly under the arch his horse trod on a stone and he was thrown and broke his leg. The people of Wilno, both Jew and Gentile, were delighted, and, as it was pointed out to me, what made the incident more remarkable was that, though the whole of Wilno was stone paved, the road immediately in front of Ostrobrama for many yards is blocked in wood. But a stone had appeared, only one, and it had defeated the scoffer!—J. M. N. in *Blackwood's Magazine*, London.

"YACHT" REVIEW

At the great German Naval Review at Kiel in 1904, the Kaiser thought that he would teach his uncle, King Edward VII, a lesson. He would show him the might of the German Navy! This, he felt, should do something to offset the King's satisfaction at the recent signing of the Entente Cordiale. So the two monarchs stood side by side on board the Imperial yacht as the fleet steamed past.

With a proud gesture, William the Second pointed out to his uncle the vast array of battleships, cruisers and submarines. The King continued to smile unconcernedly. "Yes, yes, my dear Willy. You have always been fond of yachting, I know," was his only comment on the spectacle.

—Erica Beal quoted in *John O' London's Weekly*, London.



CYPRIOIS IN FRANCE: A contingent of Cypriot Muleteers which recently landed in France have now taken up their duties with the B.E.F. With their mules, they are engaged in carrying stores, etc. for various units. The view above shows a group of recent recruits marching through the snow in France.

Notes FROM THE DESK PAD OF A WISE MAN

MEMORANDUM

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Shanghai Letter

Mr. Clarence E. Gauss Gets Grand Send-Off — Y.M.C.A. Circus Performance a Howling Success — Municipal Elections Talk Of The Town.

Shanghai, April 3.
FIRMLY convinced that there is hardly another city in the world which offers the same hospitality as Shanghai, Mr. C. E. Gauss, newly appointed Minister to Australia, who has been U. S. Consul-General in Shanghai for a number of years, stepped on to an American naval launch at 4.45 p.m. to-day, waved once more to the hundreds of foreign and Chinese friends who had come to see him off, and a few minutes later the launch was well on its way to the American President liner President Taft, in which Mr. Gauss is travelling to the United States, to take a three-weeks rest and to report to Washington prior to taking up his new appointment.

His departure concluded one of the longest series of farewell parties ever given in Shanghai, as for well over one month Mr. Gauss was the guest-of-honour at at least one official or private function each day. A guard-of-honour of the U. S. Marines, dressed in their smart blue uniforms, stood snappily at attention when Mr. Gauss arrived, and after shaking hands with about 200 persons who had come to see him off—among them Mr. A. H. George, H. M. Consul-General; Comdr. L. Neyrone, Italian Consul-General and Doyen of the Consular-Body; Mr. Paul Scheel, Danish Consul-General; Mr. R. P. Butrick, Consul in charge of the United States Consulate-General; Mr. Y. Miura, Japanese Consul-General; Col. de Witt Peck, Commanding the Fourth U. S. Marines; Mr. V. G. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner, Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary and Commissioner-General of the Shanghai Municipal Council—he turned around once more, took off his hat to all those who had come to see him off, and, somewhat moved, turned towards the jetty and swiftly walked to the waiting launch which left as soon as he had boarded it.

Mr. Bowden, the Australian Trade Commissioner, was one of the last hosts in the long series of entertainments given to the new Minister, when he held a cocktail party in his honour at the Medhurst Apartments earlier this week, with many prominent Anzac-residents attending.

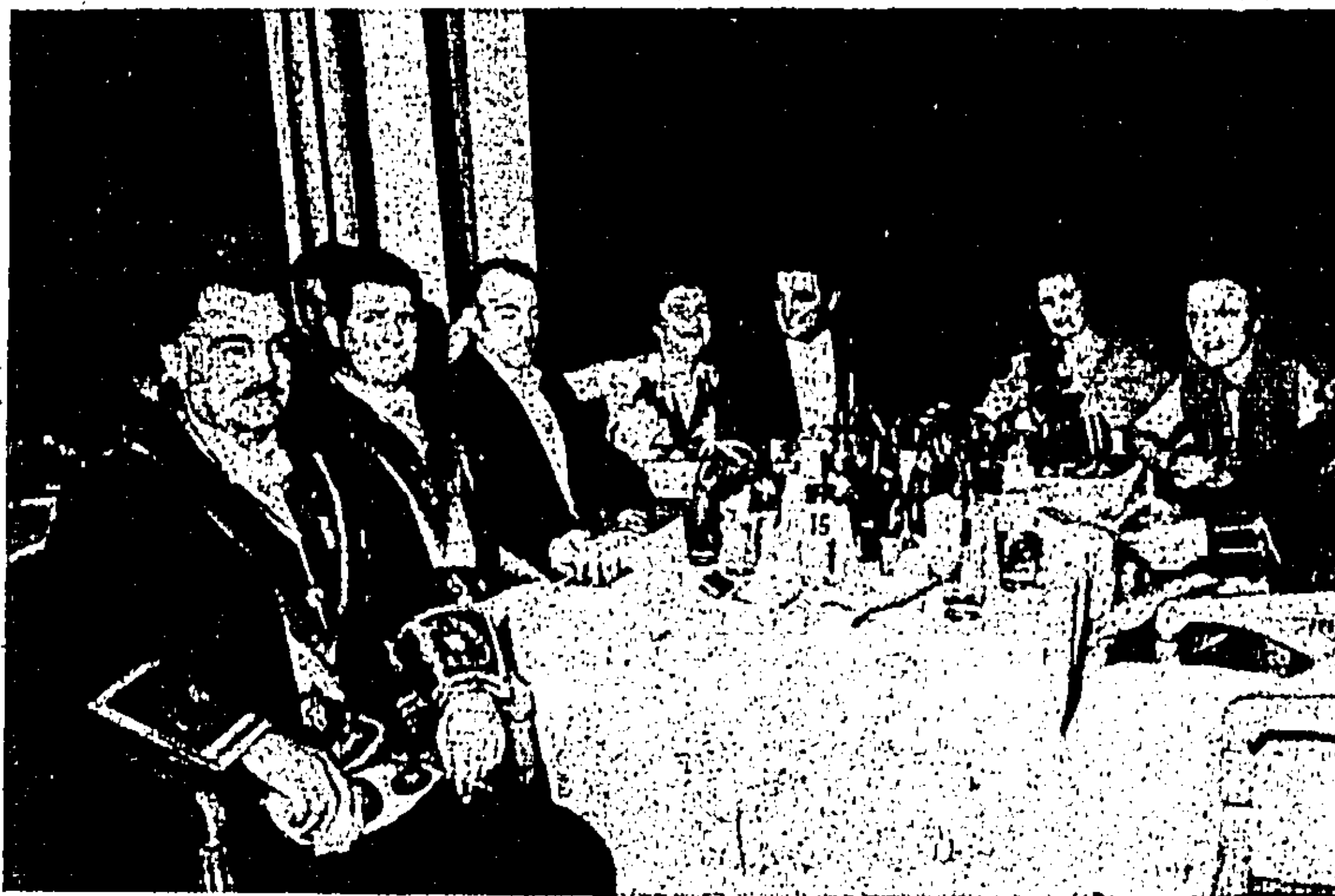
MASONIC BALL

AS was only to be expected, the Masonic Ball held at the French Club last week, was a tremendous success with almost 500 persons attending. Music was excellent, as was the supper served at about 1 a.m., while dancing continued almost until dawn. A handsome

amount of money was collected for the International Red Cross and the ball was hardly over when those who have attended these functions regularly for the past many years, were literally looking forward to the next affair.

R.A.F. ANNUAL DINNER

ANOTHER annual function was held last Friday evening when the members of the Royal Air Forces Asso-



Snapped at the Masonic Ball — Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. B. Pryde, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rossington and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Gash.

ciation of Shanghai gathered at their headquarters, the Dome of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, for their annual dinner and once again demonstrated that fraternity which exists among men who went through the last war together. The R.A.F.A. is one of the most active clubs in Shanghai, members meeting for tiffin every Friday at noon and, more often than not, staying on until 2.30 or 3 p.m. because they just can't tear themselves away. It was also this Association which made the first group-donation to the Central British War Fund, almost immediately after war was declared. Since then, most members contribute a fixed amount each month which the Association donates en bloc without mentioning the name of individual members.

Y.M.C.A. CIRCUS

WHILE not a social event—strictly speaking—Shanghai was entertained to something new last week when the Foreign Y.M.C.A. produced their first annual circus with some 85 members from the ages of 5 to 55 taking part. The large gymnasium was crowded to capacity and long before the show got under way, many had to be turned away—so many, as a matter of fact, that the Foreign Y. is seriously considering a repeat performance, before Spring and the heat make it impossible. The function was one of the finest gymnastic displays ever seen in Shanghai and the thunderous applause which greeted each of the 23 numbers, bore testimony to the attraction which this type of entertainment had to sophisticated Shanghaianders.

But even though the gymnastic numbers were doubtlessly the most outstanding, several comic items literally brought the house down, at least one young lady laughing so much that her chair gave away under her—and she was not very heavily built either.

There can be no doubt that these circus performances will establish themselves firmly on the social calendar because, although this had not been expected, nearly everyone that counts was there . . . only another proof of the contention that Shanghaianders are tired of the sophisticated type of entertainment



Mr. G. V. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner, proposing the toast of Mr. Clarence E. Gauss during the Cocktail Party held in the latter's honour at Medhurst Apartments.

Macao, where he has relatives. Mr. Siqueira had been living in retirement since 1936.

ALL-CHINESE FILM

SHANGHAI as a whole is anxiously looking forward to "Fragrant Princess" an all-Chinese film produced locally which opens at a local theatre to-morrow, and which is declared to be the first Chinese production ever turned out by this "Hollywood of Cathay." Nearly everyone that I have met during the past few days has already booked or is about to book tickets for one of the three daily shows, and it will be interesting to know what foreigners think of the film as it is intended that it be sent abroad. The film is the fourth Chinese production which will be released in the United States, and possibly Great Britain, and it should be in Hong Kong in the very near future. Local studios have improved their technique considerably in the past two or three years and with another few years of experience they will, no doubt, release films that will hold their own in their particular spheres.

Sir John Simon has revealed that the war is costing Britain £6,000,000 a day. What can be done with such a sum? Here are some of the ways in which this money could be used in peace time:—

Every wholly unemployed man and woman in the country could receive £5 a day, or £1,825 a year. Alternatively, every old age pensioner could be paid £2 a day.

The net debt of the London County Council could be paid off in a fortnight.

Given unlimited labour and dockyard facilities, three cruisers could be built and paid for every day.

—American Boy, Detroit.

The annual loss by fire in Great Britain could be defrayed in one day.

One day's expenditure would pay for the new Waterloo Bridge and approach. And there would be enough money left over to rebuild the Forth Bridge.

In one day a woman could buy jewellery as valuable as the entire collection of the Crown Jewels.

—Evening Standard, London.



Messrs. W. Penfold, W. Tice and H. D. M. Robertson photographed at the R.A.F.A. annual dinner.

In the Rose Room
PENINSULA HOTEL
TO-DAY'S TEA DANCE
5 to 7 p.m.
In the Lounge —
SUNDAY, 28th APRIL
MILITARY BAND CONCERT
9 to 11 p.m.
IN AID OF THE B.W.O.F.
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

John Dewey, the philosopher, found his son in the bathroom. He had attempted a bath but something had gone wrong with the plumbing. The floor was flooded. In the true spirit of a philosopher, the father tried "to get to the bottom of the situation." The son worked for a few minutes under the questioning but finally exclaimed, "Dad, this is not a time to philosophize. It is a time to mop."

Sir John Trevor, Speaker of the House of Commons, not once only, but twice, was found guilty of corruption by the House and expelled. Moreover, he sat in the Chair for six hours presiding over a debate concerning his own "high crime and misdemeanor" (the receiving of a gratuity of 1,000 guineas from the City of London after the passing of the Orphans' Bill.) And at the end, he himself put the question, and said, "As many as are of that opinion say 'Aye.'" He himself, having "collected the voices," had to say against himself, "I think the Ayes have it"—as indeed they did.

—A. P. Herbert in *Strand*, London.

One of Crowley's warmest friends is Senator Glass, whom he likes to josh regarding his caustic anti-New Deal views. During the 1936 campaign the two men were discussing the political outlook, when another Senator mischievously asked Glass why Virginia hadn't put a candidate in the field against Roosevelt. "That's right, Carter," added Crowley, grinning. "Virginia is the mother of Presidents, you know." "Yes, I know," retorted Glass, "but she isn't pregnant this year."

—Washington, *Merry-Go-Round*.

A Nazi in Berlin blocked the passage of a man in the street. "Step aside Jew!" he commanded. "Step aside for a Nazi."

The other, a good German citizen, looked at the Nazi with all the distaste of six years written on his face. "I'm not a Jew," he said in a tired voice. "I just happen to look intelligent."

C. A. Lott in the *American Hebrew*, New York.

A bee-keeper of Mexico, whose honey was kept out of a neighbouring state by a high rate of duty, decided to cross over without his honey, taking his bees, which were duty free, with him. Establishing his colony, queen and all, conveniently near the border, he returned to his native land exposed his honey pots, open, in a secluded spot on his own side of the line, opposite his colony. The bees took the hint—Customs or no Customs, they sallied forth across the line, at first singly, then in gradually increasing numbers, straight for the honey stores. Filling their sacks, every bee for himself, they rose up, this horde of flying buccaniers, and zoomed back across the border with their load of contraband.

The story does not mention the time necessary to complete the raid, or how many trips across the invisible line were required by the winged marauders, but the Editor is informed that not a bee was intercepted nor was a seizure made.

—The National Revenue Review.

She had just been hired by the circus and as she was leaving the manager's office asked: "Is there anything you would like to tell me about this work I am starting?"

"Well," said the manager, "don't ever undress in front of the bearded lady."

—Boy's Industrial School Journal, Lancaster, Ohio.

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.



ONE MORE DOMINION MARCHES IN: The sun never sets on the British Empire nor on its war effort. From all parts of the earth Empire resources are being called, its man-power gathered. In the middle-east, troops from Australia and New Zealand have arrived, and here Mr. Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary, greets the New Zealanders.

Scotchman (at riding academy)—I wish to hire a horse?

Groom—How long?

Scotchman—The longest you've got, laddie, there be five of us going.

—Our Paper, West Concord, Mass.

I am reminded of a story told to me quite recently by an old Irishman aged 83, a neighbour of mine, who told me of an old friend of his who, in the last war, was ordered to take a real holiday, so he decided to go and spend a holiday fishing on the west coast of Ireland. He arrived at a tiny fishing village miles from anywhere, and made friends with an old Irish fisherman with whom he settled to go out fishing. The morning after his arrival he went out and when they were about half a mile from the shore the Irish fisherman said, "Before we start fishing, your Honour, I have to tell yer I have to lay some mines which I have in the boat. I am paid £3 a week for laying mines for the Germans."

Whereupon the stranger flew into a rage and abused him for his disloyalty and demanded to be taken back to the shore. On this the old fisherman answered, "Begorra, sir, be calm, be calm, and wait till I tell yer that me brother gets £5 a week for picking them up."

—General Sir Charles Harington in *Sphere*, London.

Here's a sad little story about a man who sported a moustache like Hitler's. For years he refused to do anything about it, claiming that he had it a long time before the Fuehrer grew his. But the declaration of war, and the gibes of urchins in the streets, forced him at last to capitulate. He decided reluctantly to let his moustache grow long.

In three months it had sprouted gloriously. But its owner is still down cast. He fears that he must now get rid of it altogether. You see, the other day, on leaving his house, he was assailed by a fresh outbreak of youthful ribaldry.

"Coo, 'ere comes old man Stalin!" was the terrible cry he provoked.

—Everybody's, London.

Once again the German Richthofen-Goering Squadron has been in action on the Western Front, but this time the red-and-white chess-board emblem of Germany's crack fighter unit was not on Fokkers nor on Albatrosses, but on Messerschmitts. Their entry into this war has not been marked with success, because although they attacked only

half their number of French machines they failed to get any of them and lost a couple of their own planes which were shot down over France.

This fight—which lasted for a quarter of an hour—was remarkable for one other thing. It provided the first wireless running commentary

on an air battle which has ever been given: it was done from the air and from the middle of the fight. What happened was this: the French fighter pilot who led the planes to the attack had, by accident, left his communication microphone switched on, and back at Headquarters French officers heard the pilot talking to himself as he manoeuvred and fought. They heard him swear as the Messerschmitts twisted away just as he was going to fire; they heard him shout when one of the enemy was shot down. I can't imagine any wireless commentary ever done which can compare with the drama which the small group of people at Headquarters heard in their headphones as the pilot twisted and fought his way back home.

Charles Gardner in *The Listener*, London.

In Finland the stranger senses security and fair-dealing straight-off. Even in the cities he feels no necessity for bolting doors. The oft-told tales of found purses being nailed to trees and retrieved by their owners some months later are not exaggerations.

—New York Sunday Times, New York.

Lord Neville Lytton thought, as a little boy, that the Lord's Prayer began with "Our Father Charles in heaven, Harold be thy name."

—Edward Marsh in "A Number of People," (Harper and Brothers, New York).



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8APB6

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

PARTICULAR

On one of the billboards featuring Smith Bros. Cough Drops the slogan reads: "Take one to bed with you." Under which some wag scrawled: "I wouldn't sleep with either of 'em!"

A LITTLE MIXED

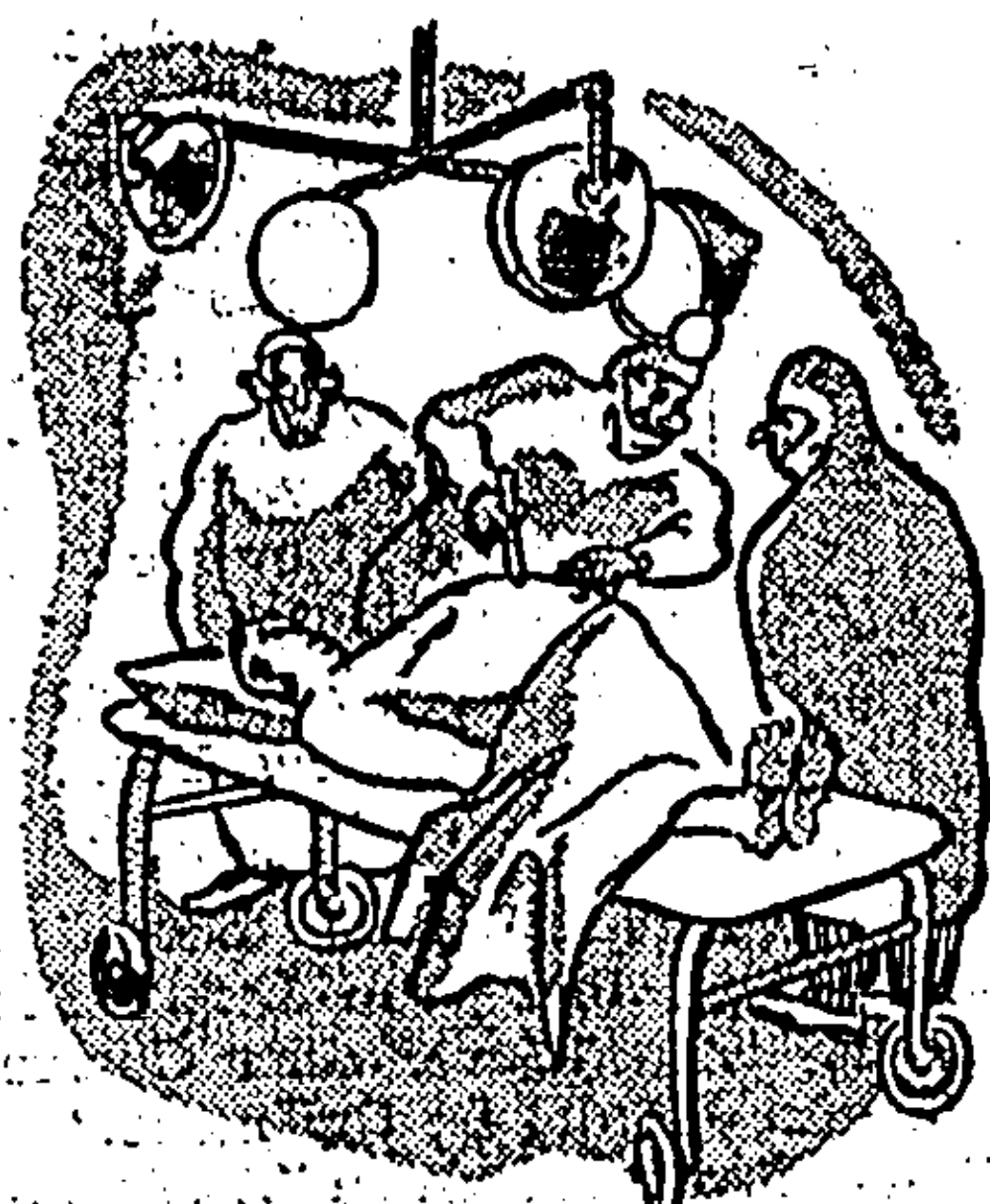
"Say, where did you get the baby. I didn't even know you were married."

"I'm not married, but was taking a correspondence course in 'Marriage and Married Life,' and I got the installments mixed."

HEADLINES

The president of a large educational institution recently married his secretary, who is at least a generation younger than he. The nuptials were adequately reported in the society part of a large city newspaper. But the make-up man went haywire, for the story appeared under the following headline:

"Old Power Plant Resumes operation."



"—then you turn left on U.S. 41."
—American Boy, Detroit.

TOO SHALLOW

"Miss Epsom," said the coloured parson impressively, as he led her into the brook for baptism, "Ise gwine to lead you out into dis heah stream, an' wash out every spot o' sin you's got!"

"Lawdy, Pahnson," giggled the erstwhile frolicsome damsel, "in dat lil ole shallow creek?"

WHAT'S THE USE

Little Audrey, just 18 and home from finishing school for Christmas vacation, broke down and confessed to her mother: "Mother, I-I-I ain't a good girl anymore."

Mother faints and when brought back to normal sighed: "Here I have sent you eight years to grade school, four years to high school and four years to finishing school . . . and you still say AIN'T."

LIKE THE OTHERS

Poor Businessman (looking at a big check that represented a big sale he had closed): "At last, my dear! Now that we have money, you'll be able to buy yourself some decent clothes."

His Wife: "I'll do nothing of the sort. I'll get the same kind of clothes all the women are wearing."

UNCOMFORTABLE

During a sale in a Great Falls store last month one of the sales-girls told a buxom lady in front of her counter that there was an extra special reduction in the price of satchet.

"Satchet?" said the lady. "Just what is satchet?"

"Well," explained the girl, "it's a sort of a little bag of perfume. You put in in your chest and drawers to make them smell sweet."

"I understand what you mean," said the lady, "but isn't it awfully uncomfortable?"

SHORT WEEK

An old lady kept a parrot which was always swearing. She could put up with this till Saturday, but on Sunday she kept a cover over the cage—removing it on Monday morning. This prevented the parrot from swearing on Sunday.

One Monday afternoon she saw her minister coming toward the house, so she again placed the cover over the cage. As the reverend gentleman was about to step into the parlour, the parrot remarked: "This has been a damn short week."

THE MIRACLE

She was an old Irishwoman on her way back to Dublin from the North. The customs man fished out a bottle from its temporary sanctuary in a voluminous nightdress.

"And what's this?" asked the customs man.

"Shure, an' it's holy water," said the old lady, clutching for it. The customs man had his suspicions; pulled out the cork; sniffed.

"This is whiskey," he said sternly. Up went the old lady's hands in amazement.

"Glory be! A miracle!"

WASTING NO TIME

A multi-millionaire, advancing in years, invited his sons, daughters and in-laws to his home for Thanksgiving dinner. "Children," he said, "I'm getting along in years and as yet none of you has presented me with a grandchild. I would like very much to have one to comfort me in my old age, so I've decided to give a million dollars to the first one who presents me with a grandchild."

With that he bowed his head to say grace. Upon looking up again, he found the table was deserted.

IT'S THE SCOTCH

Jock McPherson and family sat down to Sunday dinner.

"Now children," he said, "do ye want the cold meat or a nickel apiece?"

Three hands went up for the nickel. The meat was removed, and Mrs. McPherson then served the apple pie.

"Now children," said Jock, "who wants a piece of pie for a nickel?"

RAILWAY NOTICES

An old Scotchman was smoking in the waiting room of a railway station. The porter said to him: "Don't you see that notice on the wall, 'No Smoking Allowed?'"

"Yes, I do," replied the Scot, "but how can I keep all your rules? There's another on the wall, 'Wear Jenella Corsets.'"

A DOGGY TALE

A family purchased a new dog, recommended to be a super-intelligent animal and well trained in the matter of house conduct.

The first time they left it alone in the house they found the dog on the davenport when they returned. The animal was punished.

The next evening the dog was left alone again in the home. When the family returned, he was sitting in front of the davenport—but the davenport was warm to the hand. So the animal was again punished.

The next evening, left alone again, upon the return of the family, they found the dog sitting in front of the davenport, blowing on it.

BROAD HINT

"What is a tactful way for a girl's father to let her boy friend know it's time to leave?"

"He may casually pass through the room with a box of shredded wheat."

TOO LATE

An old retired lumberman had taken a room in a hotel and was preparing for bed. Just as he slipped under the covers and was reaching to turn out the light, the door opened unexpectedly and a radiant young blond bounced into the room.

"Oh, excuse me," she cried. "I must have gotten into the wrong room."

The old man looked at her sadly. "Not only the wrong room, young lady, but you got here about forty years too late."



"I gotta bring him along — the wife has gone to play bridge."
—Everybody's, London.

DOUBTFUL

Lady: "Where are the monkeys?"

Keeper: "They're inside mating."

Lady: "Do you think they would come out if I gave them peanuts?"

Keeper: "I don't know, lady, would you?"

EYE TEST

A car owner was having his eyes tested for a driver's license. Pointing to a chart on the wall, the examining officer asked the man to identify the things he saw.

"What is in the large circle in the centre?" he asked.

"That is the figure 18," the man replied.

"Wrong," said the officer. "That is a picture of Mae West talking to Katherine Hepburn."

PRONUNCIATION

A woman travelling by train was talking with the man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose.

"You pronounce that wrong," said the man. "It is San Hossay. In California you should pronounce all J's as H's. When were you there?"

The woman thought a minute, then answered: "In Hune and Huly."

THE INSCRIPTION

Mrs. Winfield Douglas Bedford Smith was quite a proper old dame whose morals were unquestioned and who made strenuous efforts to impress the citizens with her importance.

An unknown admirer sent her an engraved brass brooch from China. She delighted in wearing it on all and sundry occasions, because it was so interesting and gave her something to talk about.

But this afternoon she was at a party where several Chinese students were present. She annexed one of the youths and finally got around to urging him to translate the inscription on her beloved brooch.

The Chinese student tried to be diplomatic and assured her that he didn't understand all the various Chinese dialects. But she was insistent. She demanded that he try, at least, to translate the engraving. She had to know what it said.

So finally he swallowed hard and told her that the brooch read:

"Licensed Prostitute — City of Shanghai."

POSITIVE PROOF

"But what makes you think your husband is delirious?"

"The way he says 'Cheerio!' and blows the top off his medicine."



"They'll either stop fighting or we'll have to start evolution all over again."—Saturday Evening Post, Philadelphia.

Say WHAT YOU LIKE!

SHELL TOX DESTROYS ALL INSECTS
Flies
Fleas
Cockroaches
Silverfish
etc.

There's nothing to touch SHELL TOX

SHELLTOX paralyzes all cold blooded creatures spray 'em and slay 'em

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., (S.C.) LTD.

Spilling The Mustard

Nowadays most girls will grab at a straw—especially if one end is in a highball.

When you see an old tub adrift on the Sea of Matrimony you know that there's been a wreck somewhere.

Then there's the sad case of the two stone masons who went out to do some chiseling and couldn't find the quarry.

Girls always cry at a wedding to keep the bride from suspecting that they envy her.

Speaking of some brides' cooking, not even the brave deserve the fare.

Our idea of a slow-motion picture would be one of two Scotsmen reaching for the same dinner check.

Some reformers worry about the human race as though they belonged to it.



A familiar study of Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, whom the British public love so much because the Dictators hate him so bitterly. He is a man of great military genius, and also a colourful figure with certain characteristics beloved of cartoonists. (Fox Photo).

A lady should always endeavour to keep her 'youth—until he has spent all his money, at least.

When a woman is dressed to kill she hopes to scare up some game birds.

Many women discover that it is sometimes just as hard to find a husband after marriage as before.

DEFINITIONS

GOSSIP—a rumour against some woman which all the other women hope is true so fervently that they finally think it is.

ACCIDENT—A condition of affairs in which presence of mind is good, but absence of body better.

BACHELOR—Comes from the Latin word "baculus" meaning a stick, unattached. Therefore, an unattached man, to whom any lady may stick, stick to, or get stuck on.

CAFE—A place where the public pays the proprietor for the privilege of tipping the waiters for something to eat.

DACHSHUND—A low down dog.

EGG—A wholesome, yet fowl product, of no use until it is broken. Sometimes a cure for bad acting.

FIG LEAF—A small garment, next to nothing, worn by Adam, 4000 B. C. Now occasionally revived by Bostonian Art Committees.

GERM—Animal life, living in water.

It is better to be broke than never to have loved at all.

Never go out of your way to console a lady whose husband doesn't understand her, boys—he probably won't understand you, either.

A husband who comes in handy around the house is better than one who comes in unexpectedly.

Having the gear-shift on the steering wheel ought to give a guy more confidence. He can now change gears in the dark without getting his face slapped.

Courtship makes a fellow spoon, and marriage makes him fork over!

If talent for a certain art shows in a person's face, then most girls ought to make skilled painters.

Spring is here, when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts that the women have been thinking about all winter.

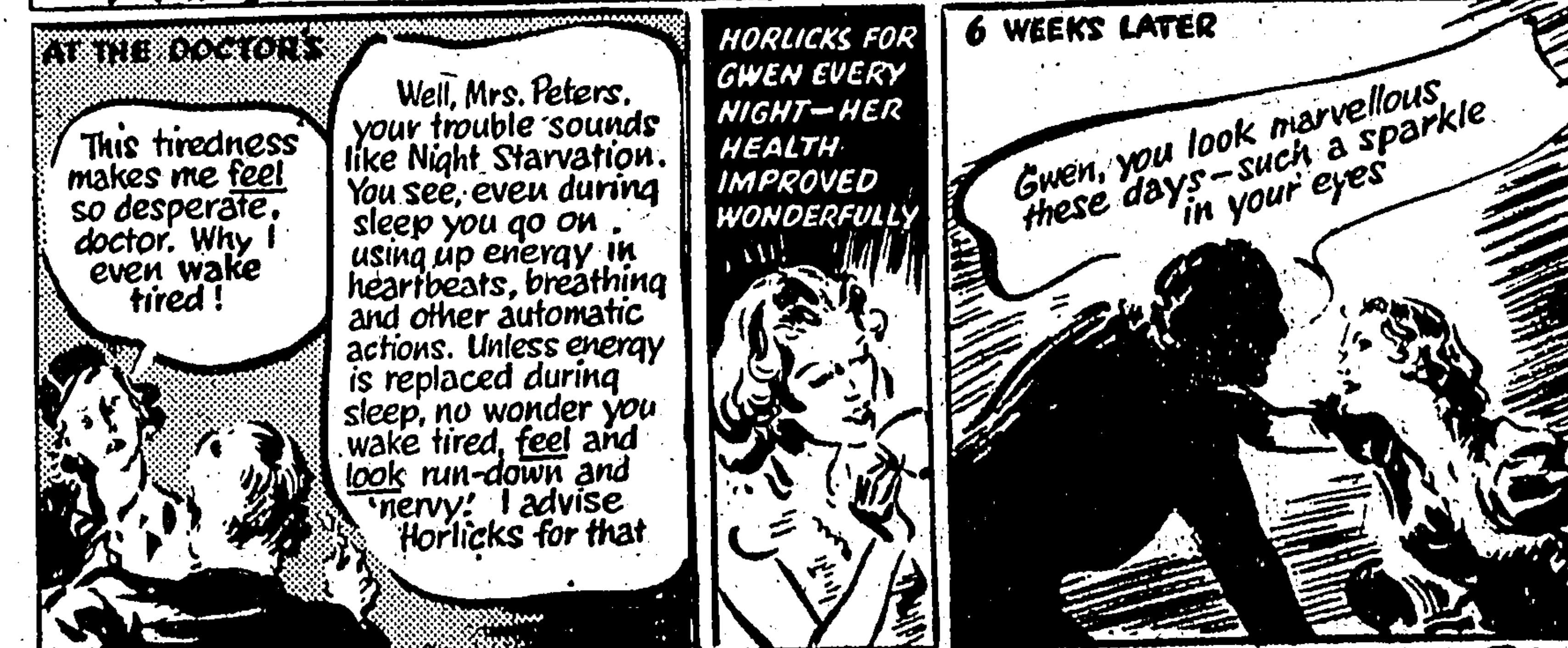
Dame Fortune may knock only once at the door of every man, but Miss Fortune seems to make a regular habit of it.

Patience has its own reward; we know a girl who waited five years for a man, and then found one with more money.

Even an iron man will eventually get rusty.

You can usually cure a husband of snoring by kindness, good advice, cooperation, and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

3-MINUTE DRAMA IN A GARDEN



HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION

Weddings And Personalities



Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ledesma of Manila, who are spending a honeymoon in Hong Kong, prior to leaving for the United States. The bride is the former Miss Susan Magalona, daughter of Assemblyman E. Magalona. (Studio de Luxe).



The Misses Carmelo of Manila, who are now spending a holiday in the Colony. (Studio de Luxe).



Miss Mercia S. Xavier, whose marriage to Mr. H. H. de Rozario will take place shortly in the Colony. (Studio de Luxe).



Pte. Corrigan of Royal Scots, winner of the Kowloon Marathon in 36 mins. 4 secs. Royal Scots had three men in the first four and five in the first ten.



Mr. David Westborg and his bride, the former Miss Anne Helene Halvorsen, who were married on April 4. (King's Studio).

Say goodbye to your troubles with milk!



NO MORE worries over getting fresh milk . . . or keeping it fresh . . . with *Klim* in your pantry.

For *Klim* is fine, rich, *pure* cows milk, *powdered*. Only the water is removed. Nothing is added. And removing the water makes *Klim* *keep*, without refrigeration.

Add water to *Klim* and you have creamy liquid milk . . . with all the natural flavor and good nourishment of milk from the best dairy herds.

Klim is particularly good for infant-feeding—approved by doctors the world over. Try *Klim* today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.

THE MILK THAT KEEPS

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shen are seen leaving St. Joseph's Church, following their marriage on April 4. The bride is the former Miss Cecilia Pei, daughter of Mr. Tsuyee Pei, manager of The Bank of China.



Of interest to local sportmen is the marriage of Mr. B. T. Gosano, prominent interport and St. Joseph's footballer, to Miss Palmyra Marie Yvanovich, which took place at St. Teresa's Church on April 4. The couple are here shown leaving the church.

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST.

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

THE BEST CUP OF ALL



CEYLON TEA

Vol. XVI., No. 841

號四十四月四

年拾四百玖仟登英

HONG KONG, APRIL 14, 1940

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年九拾二國民華中

Price, 10 Cents Per Copy.

NAZI NAVY SCATTERS

Seeking Refuge In Far North And Atlantic

No Big Ship Left In Fight

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PARIS, YESTERDAY.
WITH A LARGE PART OF THE GERMAN NAVY CAUGHT THE WRONG SIDE OF THE MINE-FIELD SEEKING REFUGE IN THE NORTHERN PART OF THE NORTH SEA AND THE ATLANTIC, GERMANY HAS PRACTICALLY BEEN BLASTED OFF THE SEAS AS FAR AS THE NORWEGIAN OPERATIONS ARE CONCERNED.

This was the view expressed in Paris to-night as information was received indicating that the badly damaged 26,000-ton battle-cruiser "Scharnhorst," together with the 10,000-ton "Deutschland" and one cruiser of the "Hip-per" class had escaped into the far north.

The "Gneisenau," it has been established, is now at the bottom of Oslo Fjord, and Germany now has no ship above 10,000-tons left in the fight.

Meanwhile, unconfirmed reports repeat the claim that Allied land forces have landed in the region of Narvik and that British naval units have forced their way into Bergen. Naval operations have been heaviest in the Kattegat and Skagerrak, where British naval units have been completing the laying of the minefield and aircraft have been in constant activity, involved in a series of deadly air battles.—Havas.

Tied To Bases

London, Yesterday.
News from the German bases on the west coast of Norway is still vague, but it is certain that the Germans in Bergen, Trondheim and Narvik have not left their bases to engage the Norwegian forces by whom they are surrounded.—Reuter.

Caught Napping

London, Yesterday.
The close contact which the Norwegian troops are keeping with the German forces is shown by a report received in London this afternoon. South-east of Oslo the Norwegians blew up a bridge just as the Germans were crossing. Many Germans were killed.

Guerilla Warfare

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

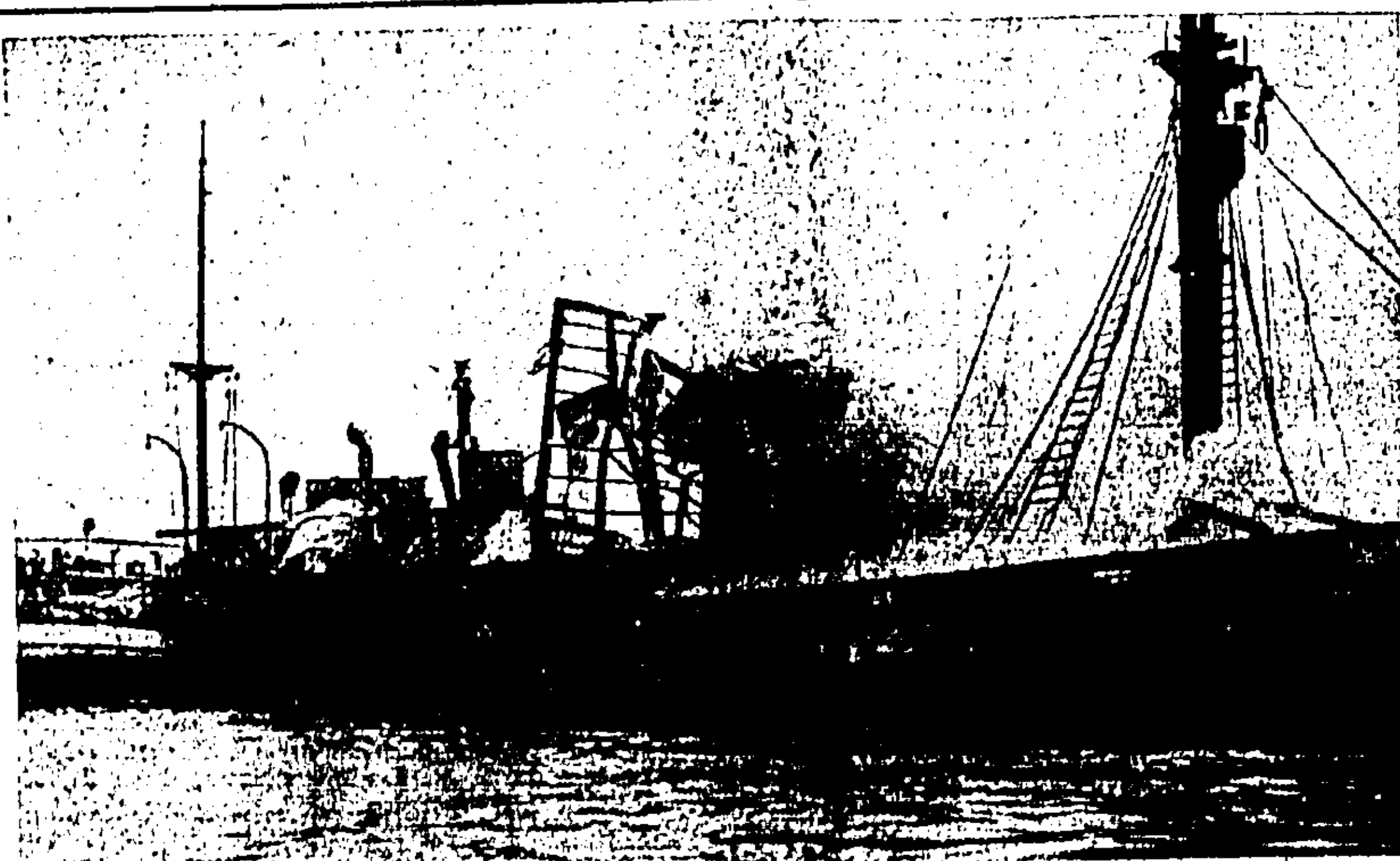
Helsinki, Yesterday.
The fighting taking place north of Oslo is chiefly guerilla warfare. The Norwegian detachments are less well-armed than the Germans who are equipped with more machineguns, but they know their rugged mountain country better. Despite enemy opposition, the Norwegian mobilisation is proceeding quickly and the defence reinforced. A resistance line is being built near Joesen. Women and civilians are actively participating in digging trenches.—Havas.

3,000 GERMAN BODIES WASHED ASHORE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The bodies of 3,000 German soldiers and sailors have been brought in by Norwegian coastal craft. They are believed to have come off Nazi transports sunk by the Royal Navy.—Havas.

Rome, Yesterday.
Responsible quarters categorically deny a report published by an American news agency by which Italy has mobilised many classes of reservists.—Havas.



An exclusive picture taken off the South Coast just released, showing the British ship "Barnhill" still burning after she had been the victim of another example of Nazi ruthlessness. The vessel was on the way to London when she was maliciously bombed by enemy aircraft off the South coast, resulting in the death of five members of the crew, and injuring the skipper and five more men, who were all taken to hospital. (Air Mail. Copyright).

Plane Fights In Snowstorm

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

AN ADMIRALTY COMMUNIQUE ISSUED AT 1.08 P.M. TO-DAY STATES: "OPERATIONS AGAINST THE ENEMY IN NORWEGIAN WATERS CONTINUE."

"Yesterday attacks were carried out by the Fleet Air Arm against enemy warships, transports and supply ships at Bergen."

"Three large transports or supply ships were bombed, a warehouse containing munitions was blown up and a motor torpedo-boat was machine-gunned."

"Weather conditions were most unfavourable and one of our machines made a forced landing in the sea close to an island. The crew of two were observed to leave the aircraft."

"The remaining aircraft returned to their base in safety."

Plane's Fight In A Snowstorm

Meanwhile, it is learned in authoritative circles that a British plane patrolling the North Sea in the thick of a snowstorm fought a destroyer and a Dornier bomber in quick succession.

Attacking the destroyer, the pilot dived and opened fire at 1,500 feet, sweeping the decks and raking the ship with hundreds of rounds of machinegun bullets until the aircraft was within 500 feet of the target.

The Dornier then appeared and the British pilot went after it with a devastating attack.

Dornier Riddled

The Dornier was riddled with bullets and severely damaged. It got away losing height, with both engines on fire, and a scant chance of reaching land.

The British crew then discovered that a shot had pierced their petrol tank. They had half the North Sea to cover but, with accurate navigation and careful nursing of petrol consumption, returned safely.—Reuter.

GERMAN TROOPS ON DANUBIAN BORDERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.
Important German troops concentrations are reported in Austria near Bruck, in the vicinity of the Hungarian frontier, and Klagenfurt and Villach, near the Yugo-Slav frontier. All hotels and public buildings in these three towns have been requisitioned for the army.—Havas.

HOLLAND STANDS FIRM

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
An official statement issued this afternoon stated Holland will maintain her independence unchanged, come what may. "There is no place in the policy of the Netherlands," the statement says, "for previous arrangements with any of the belligerents, and the belligerents understand this.—Reuter."

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
One of the latest precautionary measures adopted by the Netherlands Government is the removal of women and children from certain districts near the German frontier.—Reuter.

Why No Allied Troops

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.
"The Times" military correspondent explains the absence of announcement of the landing of Allied troops in Norway as natural in view of the fact that very serious preparations must be carried out before such an operation can be effected in a rugged country like Norway.

Information must be obtained as regards defensive works and the strength of the defenders. To try and land troops without such information would run the risk of failure. "The Times" concludes that the British and French authorities are fully aware that time is a vital factor and every effort will be made to prevent the Germans consolidating their precarious hold on Norway.—Havas.

Germany Hopeful

London, Yesterday.
The Germans are apparently hoping that the Allies will send an expeditionary force to Norway.

In Berlin to-day, an authoritative Nazi spokesman said: "A great sea-power like Britain cannot allow such a challenge to go unanswered."

The answer will come quickly enough but naval and military experts in London take the long view, and if the Germans expect an Allied raid which they can easily repel, they will be disappointed.—Reuter.

GERMAN SALLY OVER RHINE

Paris, Yesterday.

A German raid in the Rhine area was successfully repulsed by the French yesterday.

This morning's French war communiqué stated there was infantry activity on the Rhine east of Mulhouse and near Strasbourg. The Germans, under cover of darkness, crossed in small boats to attack an island in the middle of the Rhine.

A score of Germans participated in the attack which was repulsed without difficulty.—Reuter.

HIGH TENSION IN NETHERLANDS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AMSTERDAM, YESTERDAY.
WITH HIGH NERVOUS TENSION PREVAILING AMONG THE POPULATION THE GOVERNMENT HAS WARNED CITIZENS THAT RUMOURMONGERS WILL BE SEVERELY PUNISHED.

Conversations on military subjects are strictly prohibited.

A special proclamation states the Government is taking every necessary measure to ensure the country's safety.

"The fact that Holland is situated in a troubled corner of Europe prevents the Government revealing these measures," says the proclamation.

"The Government are aware of the danger both inside and outside the country."

Uneasiness has been caused by German troop movements along the Dutch frontier, and new safety measures have been taken in Utrecht province, where further land has been flooded.

Strong Dutch troop concentrations are reported in Limburg and Brabant.

German Deported

A German citizen in Holland was found in possession of carrier pigeons near the German border. Suspected of spying he was at once deported to Germany.

Another man caught taking photos of fortified places has been arrested. Four Nazi deputies in the Dutch

AFTER SEVEN MONTHS

London, Yesterday.

A false Nazi allegation that British aircraft yesterday bombed a small railway station in German Schleswig-Holstein is being given close attention in Britain.

The accusation, categorically denied by the Air Ministry, was accompanied by a threat that "if there is one more such attack, it will be closely followed by reprisals. Hitler has warned: Bomb for bomb."

It is foreseen that the allegation may be the prelude to indiscriminate bombing in the British Isles.—Reuter.

SWEDEN PREPARES FOR INVASION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

THE SITUATION IN southern Sweden is considered here to be extremely critical.

The populace fears the imminence of a German landing at several points on the Swedish coast.

The authorities are determined to defend Sweden's neutrality at all cost and women and children have been evacuated from Gorborg, Malmo, Helsingborg and other cities.

The black-out is still in force with the main object of terrorising the population. Hence, the Swedish authorities are making feverish efforts to build many air shelters.

The population's morale is splendid but the gravity of the situation is fully realised.—Havas.

German Desperation Realised

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Goteborg, Yesterday.

While the belief is growing throughout Sweden that Germany is determined to risk everything, including the violation of Sweden's territory, for the transportation of her troops to Norway, coastal defence units along the western coast of Sweden are keeping a permanent look-out from the Norwegian border as far as Karlskrona, on the east coast.

The fear of a German invasion of Sweden has increased since the Allies laid mines yesterday in the Kattegat and Skagerrak and as far as Holland.

Most threatened points on the Swedish coast are Malmo and Helsingborg, which are barely four miles from German occupied Denmark.

Air Attacks Feared

Fears are entertained here that should Germany attack Sweden, the larger Swedish towns would be subjected to air bombing comparable

Quiet, But Efficient

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Sweden's precautions are proceeding quietly but efficiently. Permission has been given for air raid precaution drills to be held on the south and west coasts.

A specially sharp watch is being kept on the harbour district of Stockholm.

Meanwhile, irritation is being shown in Berlin over the Swedish precautionary measures.—Reuter.

Nazi Accusations

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.
A Nazi broadcast picked up here accused Sweden of spreading "false and lying reports."

The announcer added: "This attitude is not consonant with Sweden's policy of neutrality and Sweden must not forget that the German action in Norway is aimed at the protection of Scandinavia." Considerable importance is attached to this.—Havas.

(Continued on Page 22)

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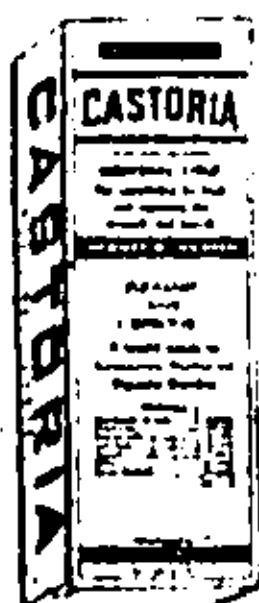
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SWATHED COIFFURES

Windswept But Neat And Tidy

By A Paris Expert

WOMEN in uniform have already solved the problem of hair-dressing by demonstrating suitable ways to trim hair for service caps and how to introduce feminine top-knot charm even if hair is cut shorter about the nape.

Hair is brushed clear from brow and temples in this Antoine hairdressing featuring the swathed coiffure. Broken rolls on top of head give height.

This is the more elaborate evening development of the swathed movement, and introduces, in addition, the centre back roll. In front the roll of hair turns inward at the side of fringed crest.

Characteristics of certain hats make for convention. "Caché pignon" fittings—some, by the way, appearing like abridged fish-net snoods—exact more or less abundant nape—line interest, but not so the broader and longer head grip. This serves to perch small hats forward from an upward swathed hairdressing movement, which adds dignity to carriage white at the same time outlining the turn of a pretty head.

Tendencies for these windswept swathes are developing and have different phases with Antoine, who leaves hair sufficiently long so that movements can be brushed into position up centre back or from one side to the other. Hair is tucked neatly under into line up centre back, where fuller silhouettes are suggested for evening coiffures. Ends of both swept up and over movements are finished off in long soft rolls across top before the peak, smaller rolls that become absorbed in a mass above the brow, and slanting ones at sides.

On the other hand, Gralde eliminates the centre V from windswept swathes and forms a curl at either side of nape where the hair is so often unruly. He also sponsors front partings with slanting side rolls that turn inward or outward according to type and profile. Rolls look supple, not stiff, and hair is well brushed up from temples in the grooming. This applies also to coiffures for girls between ages of 16 and 18, but deep waves are preferred to rolls and get tucked into place by little bows at one or either side of front partings.



Lana Turner in the latest model white satin latex suit, with seams fabored in white silk thread.

What Women will Wear

"FASHIONS are different" is a phrase often heard during the last week or two in Paris and London, when the new spring lines, fabrics and colours came under review.

There is more restraint in general line, the range of colourings is restricted, less attention is given to evening modes. Nevertheless, there is no lack of interesting ideas in textile designs and much that is novel as well as practical in the styling of outdoor suits, millinery and the dinner gowns that take the place of the more elaborate evening toilettes of normal times.

Our Paris Fashion Expert writes that suits to wear at once are made in tweeds of small checked and two-way striped design in subtle

contrasts as, for instance, rust with amber, mignonette greens in two tones as well as browns and greys. These shown by Creed, who brings ease to the classic tailor-made skirt line by means of unpressed pleats. These are skilfully handled on the bias and slant fabric away from the straight gripping skirt usually associated with tailored suits.

The line is feminine, and the skirts go with an easy swing at slightly longer length than last season.

Blas and straight cuts are sometimes mixed. Unpressed bias seams have an inverted look when stuck down front and back. Plain-fronted skirts with backs swaying through single unpressed box pleat or pleated godet are also used for suits.



Photo taken at the reception following the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baldwin. The bride was Miss Lydia Esther Rose. (King's Studio)

Crocheted Gloves

The crocheted glove is a decorative vogue that stresses the matching accessory mode very economically. The gloves are simple and quick

to make, and the embroidered fingers and backs strike a cheery note. Crocheted in two sections—palm with thumb, and the back—the two parts are then crocheted together from one wrist, up round the fingers, finishing at the other side of the wrist. This gives an opportunity to blend two shades if desired, and one topical idea is to have white backs to help in the "blackout."

The work is close enough to give complete protection and warmth. Plain stitches are used—for the most part double crochet—and the embroidery can be as colourful as you please and follow any design. Simple but effective on a pair of tan gloves is blanket stitching in robin redbreast red outlining the sides and fingers. This border theme appears again worked in blocks of three white and three red on navy blue.

This is a fashion that allows for great latitude and individuality. These suggestions for embroidery are merely a guide.

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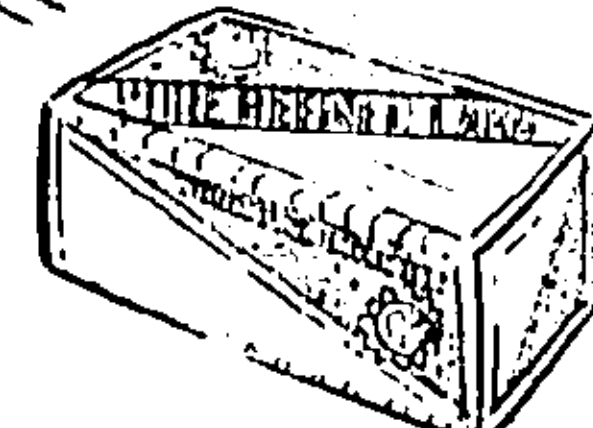
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How We Can win The War

HOW can we regain the initiative in a war which the military experts view as stalemate and mutual siege—a period of defensive strategy and a long trial of endurance?

The answer is clear: by the boldest and most far-sighted action in the fields of politics and economics.

The struggle will be between two types of organisation. Germany will, in her own way, organise her continental Lebensraum, crushing the Czechs, decimating the Poles, intimidating the neutrals, and using Italy and Russia, albeit without mutual trust.

Our problem is to organise for victory within the vast area of the earth where sea power permits us to move freely.

It is a dual problem. We are dealing all the time both with things and

with men's minds. The experts who handle things must discover how best to multiply planes and ships; how best to raise and distribute food; how to expand our exports; how to defend the sterling exchange, which is slipping with alarming rapidity; how to pay for the war without inflation. We shall not get the utmost out of the land until we nationalise it. I think we must adopt the Keynes scheme, or some near variant of it, strengthening the capital levy, family allowance, and the "iron ration," no less than the demand for compulsory saving, which applies, of course, to the upper and middle classes as well as to the better paid workers.

But it is mainly about the other aspect of our problem that I propose to write, since it is too often forgotten. This war can be lost or won as surely by political leadership as by military genius.

We are acting all the time upon men's minds, and the men and women we have to consider are as much the French, the Americans, the enemy, and the European neutrals as our own people.

Propaganda has its importance, but a sound answer to Lord Haw-Haw will not carry us very far. The only reply that will help us is one that points to accomplished facts. Every change at home that causes us to look less like the plutocracy at which we jeer will be a step towards victory.

In this Article
H.N. BRAILSFORD

Says:
"What Nightmares Haunt The Average Man? We Have To Show That The Peace At Which We Aim Will Banish These Fears."

Let us begin with the French. We have made a good start by co-ordinating all our joint efforts—finance, shipping, the colonies, as well as military operations.

Doubtless this will go further. We might do more to be mutually helpful by opening our markets freely to some of the products of France—and vice versa.

If we have it in mind, as M. Daladier suggests, that this co-operation of two allies in war is to lay the foundations for a wider international organisation in peace, ought we not to stage our consultations with democratic publicity?

If at intervals all-party delegations from the House of Commons and the Chamber were to meet for public debates over our joint affairs, the difficult ideal of a democratic European Federation would begin to take shape before men's eyes.

At present, British and French Ministers meet in secret in Paris or London, much as the Fuehrer and the Duce met in the Brenner Pass. Our two democracies must find a form of consultation that links the sovereign people.

Secondly, have we sufficiently considered the necessity for equality of sacrifice between ourselves and the French? It is a fact that our casualties at sea are greater than theirs on land; but the French are sore, none the less, because they have had to conscript four men to our one.

We hold a very short line compared with theirs. Their poll-tax, moreover, receives only nominal pay. Their agriculture has been catastrophically disorganised by this unequal mobilisation.

There is danger to our friendship in all this. Ought we not to aim at sending promptly a much larger body of troops to France, which would enable her older conscripts to return to farm or factory?

Thirdly, with all our co-ordination, we have not yet agreed on what we shall say to the enemy. The B.B.C. will broadcast a talk by a Socialist speaker, designed to win the German workers. On the same day the French censor will allow French newspapers of the Right to cut up Germany into fragments, each under a restored monarchy.

Over the air from a French station, Austrian monarchists do propaganda for the Habsburgs. Our airmen drop leaflets addressed to the German owning class, which hold up Hitler to derision because he came to terms with the Soviet Union. The German reader knows very well that we tried to do the same thing, and failed.

Our propaganda, in short, is chaotic and much of it is harmful. We have to make up our minds whether we are trying to win the German masses or the German reaction. We cannot do both.

In facing this problem of dealing with men's minds, we should first ask ourselves what is it that average men fear. What nightmares haunt them? We have then to show them that the peace at which we aim will banish these fears.

What the French dread is that their smaller and stationary population will be overwhelmed by German numbers. Last week's declaration has now assured them that our alliance with them is permanent. But we should make it clear that we will face now and hereafter equality of sacrifice to give them security, even,

if need be, in the matter of manpower.

Three fears, based on history, haunt the Germans. They dread the impotence that comes from disunity—their fate before Bismarck's day. We ought to say, and keep on saying, that there shall be no dismemberment.

Next, they dread inequality, the nightmare bred at Versailles. Thirdly, they fear our sea-power, which means for them poverty and hunger.

Unless we can banish this nightmare we must trust for victory to brute force, and nothing else. It is no use to talk vaguely about disarmament, nor, in Utopian language, about a revived League of Nations or a Federal Union.

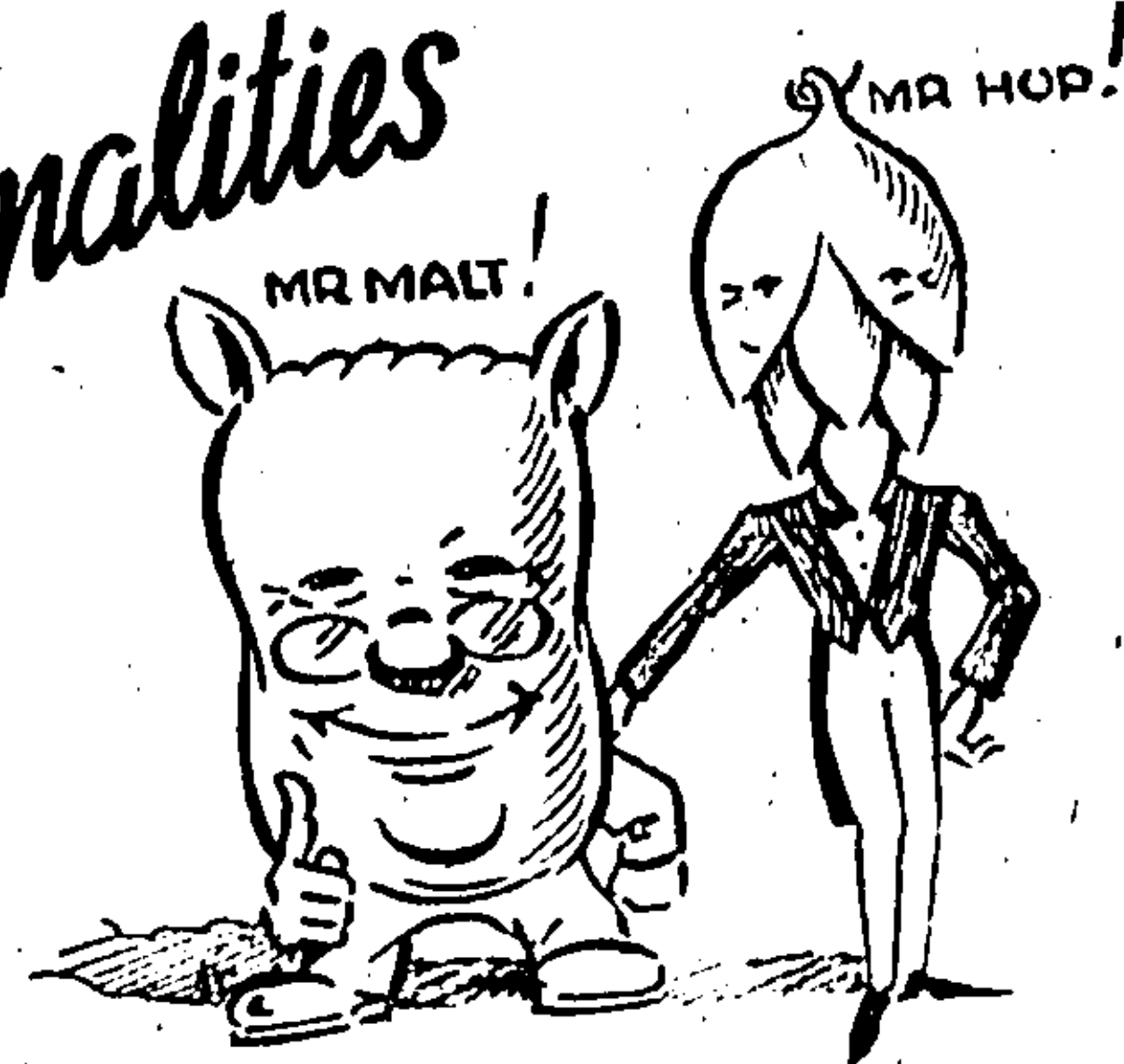
The Russians also have their nightmare—a hostile coalition of capitalist Powers. Hitler won Stalin by promising never to join such a combination. It is neither too late, nor too early, to offer the Soviet Union a pact of non-aggression based on that same pledge.

The last of these nightmares haunts every worker on both sides of the trenches—the dread of the slump, and unemployment, that will embitter peace. "We should begin even now to discuss among ourselves and with the Americans an international scheme of public works, and development for the backward regions, whether they are colonial or nominally independent. Finally, in this plan for victory over men's minds we have to answer the charge that we are fighting for Empire. John Bull, as the Continental imagination sees him, casts a shadow shaped like India.

On the day that Mr. Gandhi can tell the world in a broadcast from a British station that India is free, we shall have won the moral initiative that spells victory.

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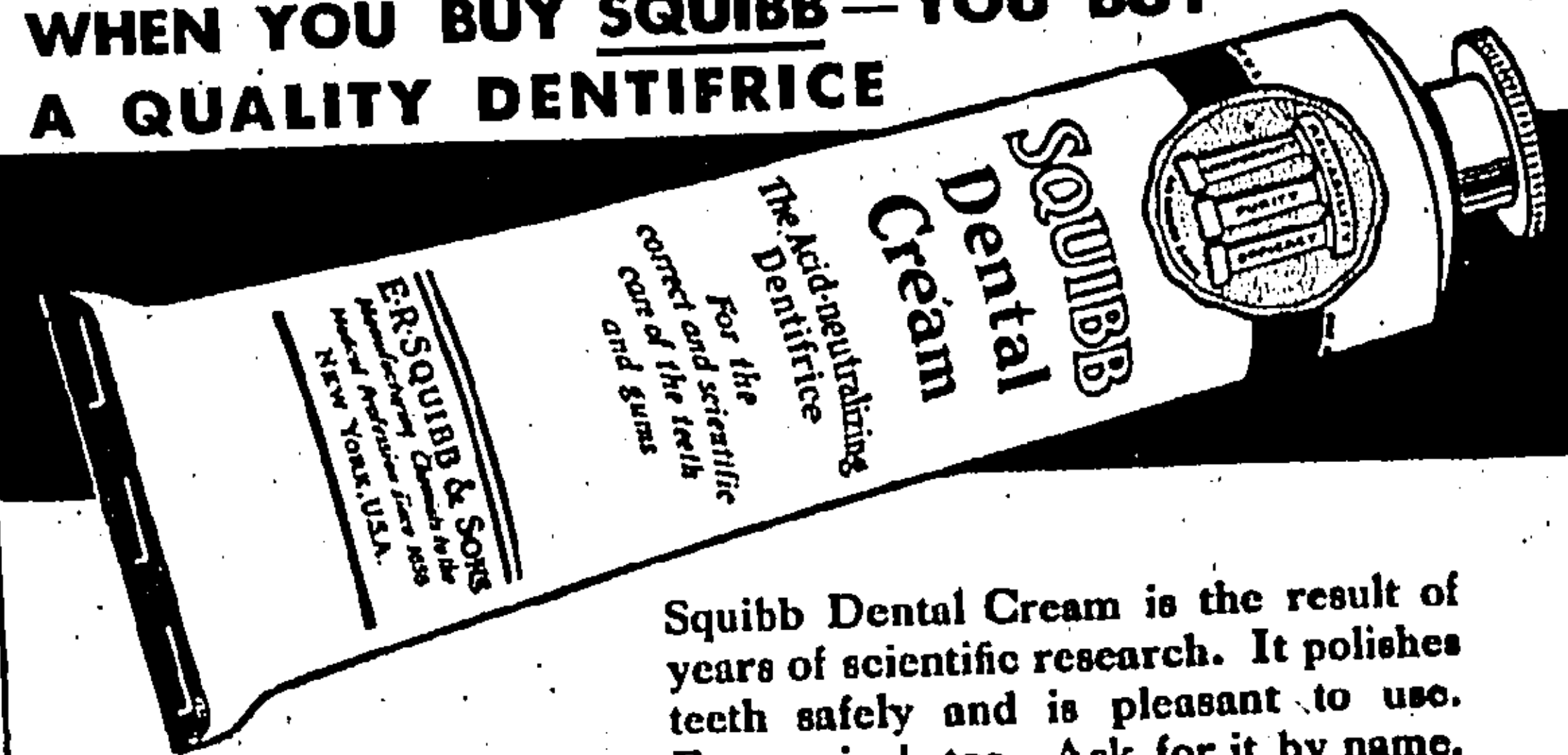
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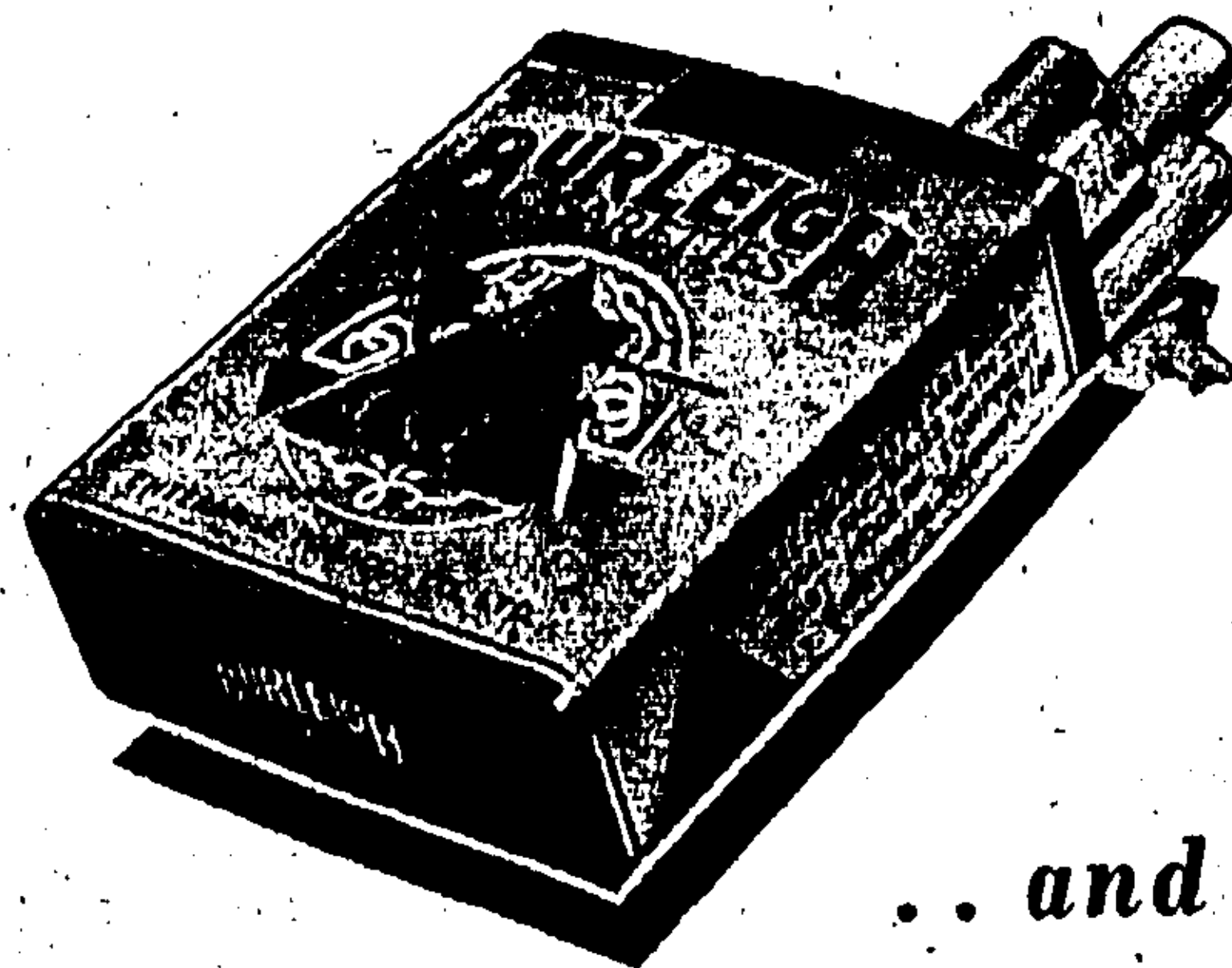
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BALKAN MENACE

Warning Of Likely Repercussion

NAZI PRESSURE TO GAIN TRADE MONOPOLY

London, Yesterday.

THE EVENTS IN SCANDINAVIA are tending to divert public attention from south-east Europe, but "The Times," in an editorial this morning, calls attention to the inevitable repercussions of the northern events on the Balkans and says the British Government is closely watching developments there.

The German attack on the north, the journal says, has rendered it all the more necessary that the Allies frame a coherent and practical policy in the Balkans which, next to Scandinavia, are the most exposed European neutrals.

LEGATION STAFF SET FREE

London, Yesterday.

Members of the Copenhagen British Legation staff who since the German invasion have been held prisoners, are expected to arrive in Holland to-night or to-morrow morning.

It is not yet known whether all the members of the staff will be allowed to leave Germany, nor has the position of the wives and children of members of the staff yet been ascertained.

But it is believed certain that the party arriving in Holland will include the Minister, Mr. Charles Howard Smith, Mr. Gallop, First Secretary, Mr. Etherington Smith, Third Secretary, and Mr. Hughes Hallett, Consul. — British Wireless.

JAPANESE ARRESTED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday. Four Japanese in plain clothes were arrested by a British outpost on the Settlement perimeter to-day when they gassed and bound a Chinese woman. Kidnapping is thought to have been their object.

The Japanese, who held an official position with the Gendarmerie or military police, were handed over to the Japanese consular police by the Shanghai Municipal Police after questioning. — Our Own Correspondent.

Berlin, Yesterday. The German news agency states British planes attacked the port town of Narvik yesterday afternoon and that "all the bombs missed their mark." — Reuter.

The Balkan countries are exposed to constant pressure to give Germany a commercial monopoly; the Germans know that without full control of Danube navigation they cannot hope to prolong the war with any success.

One false move and Germany will establish a tight grip on the Balkans.

The Danubian countries are favourably disposed towards the Allies but we must convince them that resistance to aggression will be promptly backed up.

ALLIED SUCCESS

An Allied success in Scandinavia, says "The Times," would be more effective than a ton of pamphlets or a legion of lecturers.

We must assure the Balkans of a market for their goods for longer than the duration of the war, as any agreement would be useless for only a short term if they are to be thrown back on the German market after the war. — Reuter.

BIG-SCALE OPERATIONS FORECAST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

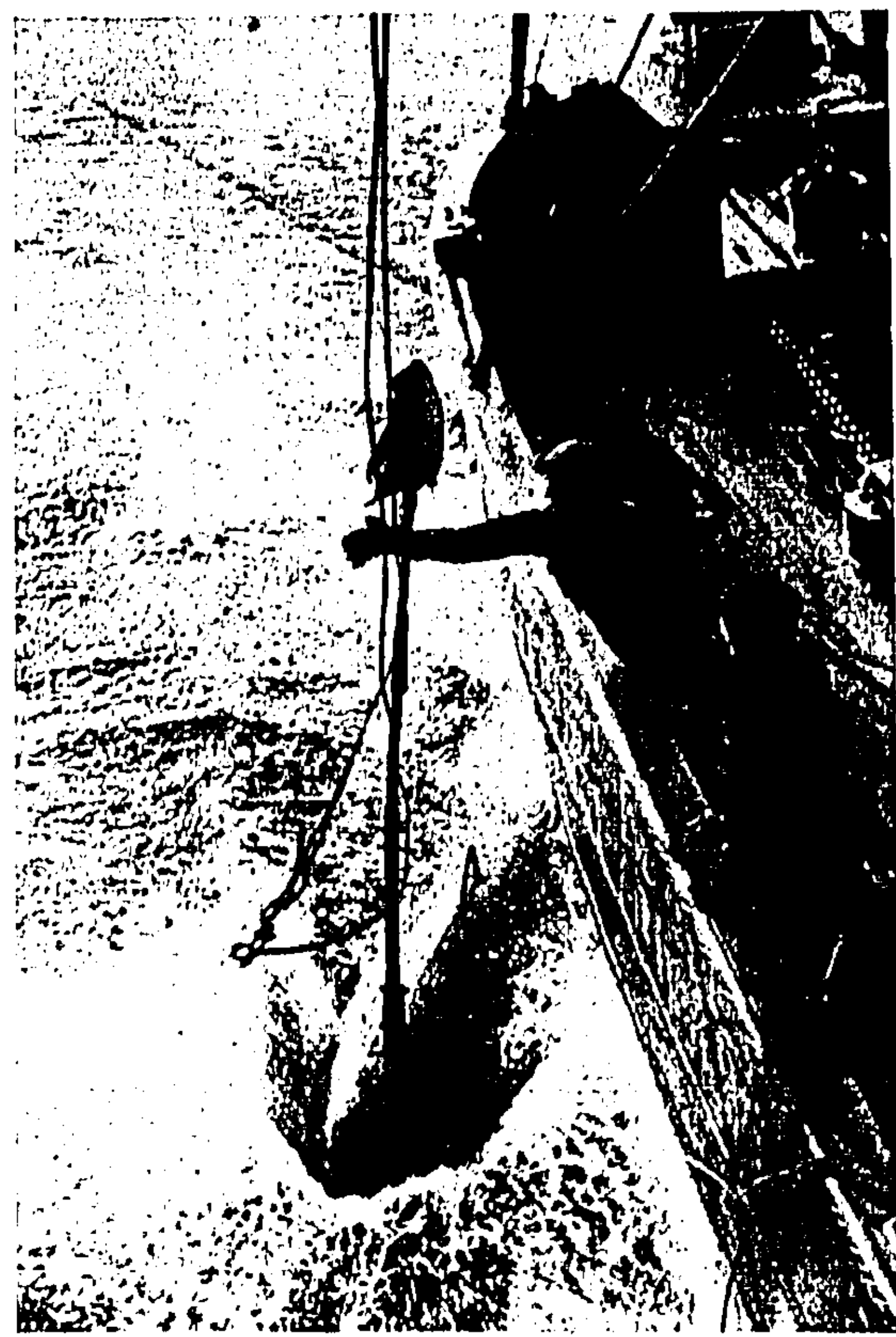
Paris, Yesterday. The war in Scandinavia and the naval battles in Norwegian waters are merely the prelude to large-scale military operations, political circles here feel.

It is added that Mr. Winston Churchill's speech contained a clear hint to this effect.

Furthermore, German propaganda is again spreading rumours of the Allies' intention to violate Belgium neutrality, while huge movements of German troops towards the border are reported.

Finally, German diplomacy is active in the Danubian countries, aiming at control of navigation on the Danube, although Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania have denied the Reich has approached them on the subject. — Havas.

BEATING
THE
MINES



The latest weapon of the Nazis—the magnetic mine—is being defeated by the craft whose job it is to sweep the harbour channels and approaches and make them safe for any shipping using our ports. These men of the minesweepers are usually at sea 13 days a fortnight, carrying out their dangerous work using types of sweeps to clear the seas of the underwater menaces. Photo shows a striking picture of the Oropesa being dropped over the side. The Oropesa sweep consists of a wire towed on the quarter, held out by a kite and down by an otter, which works in the water on the principle of the air kite. (Air Mail).

"PILOT WAS WOUNDED IN HEAD"

R. A. F. Plane Runs Gauntlet In Norway

London, Yesterday.

IT WAS REVEALED IN LONDON to-day that a Coastal Command aeroplane made a solo survey yesterday over many miles of Norway; the pilot started from a Scottish base, reaching Norway and working southwards over every fjord.

Many cliffs were so steep the pilot had to fly up and down both sides of each fjord, travelling over 300 miles to make a complete survey of the 50-mile coast.

The crew noted all shipping, troops and transport dispositions and the tonnage and activity of every German merchantman and warship.

They had to run the gauntlet of heavy fire for over two hours. The pilot had just completed his survey when hidden machinegun posts opened a tremendous fire from one side of the last fjord, but only a few bullets struck the machine.

The pilot was wounded in the head but disregarded his wounds and climbed into a cloud to escape the torrent of bullets.

Struggle Home

The rear gunner shouted a warning that the starboard engine was losing oil. The pilot made full use of the rapidly diminishing oil and only levelled out at 4,000 feet.

Then the damaged engine failed but with only one engine and with bullet holes in the wings and tail, the wounded pilot successfully crossed 300 miles of the North Sea to the home base. — Reuter.

Hard-Fought Fights

London, Yesterday. The Air Ministry describe Friday's air operations near Norway as a series of hard-fought fights.

Four Messerschmidts are known to have been brought down and two others believed to have been destroyed, and yet others damaged.

Eight British planes were lost and two were forced down on the sea on the way home.

The R.A.F. is rendering valuable assistance in scouring the North Sea and helping to round up the defeated German naval units. — Reuter.

ELVERUM BOMBING

Mrs. Harriman's Thrilling Narrative

White Uniformed Soldiers Save The King

STOCKHOLM, YESTERDAY.

MRS. HARRIMAN, UNITED STATES MINISTER TO NORWAY, TO-DAY DESCRIBED HOW SHE ESCAPED FROM OSLO AS THE GERMANS ADVANCED AND EVENTUALLY CROSSED THE BORDER INTO SWEDEN.

Her party spent three days in motorcars, sleeping in woods and farmhouses. After breakfast in Oslo on the morning of the invasion they were forced to take shelter as German planes appeared over the Legation.

HONOURS GO TO BRITAIN

New York, Yesterday.

The "Columbus Ohio Evening Dispatch" commenting on the war in Scandinavia, says:

Apparently the English blockade is working to such an extent that Hitler was forced to make a desperate attempt to break it . . . in the initial unfolding of this latest development, the honours clearly go to England, for whether or not the Nazis succeed in holding the southern part of Norway, England's blockade has been clamped down a little tighter, Norwegian shipping has been halted insofar as it is free to go unmolested, and England is given greater manoeuvrability for its own shipping behind the lightened line of blockade.

OUT ON A LIMB

The columnist of the "New York Sun" writes: "Despite any initial advantages accruing to Germany from the invasion of Norway and Denmark, one thing must not be forgotten: Hitler is out on a limb."

"Confronted with the spirited British counter-measures, the German invading forces face the problem of keeping themselves supplied with munitions and food. This, in Denmark, may be comparatively simple, but the German forces in Norway must be supplied by water."

AUDACIOUS NAVY

"Already British naval forces, having audaciously penetrated the narrow land-locked waters of the Skagerrak and Kattegat have struck hard blows at the German line of communications . . . all about, encompassing Germany's troops is a bitterly hostile Norwegian population. And thousands of men, of Norway's army, still unsubdued, are still ready to counter-attack."

"And in the background lies Sweden, glowering in bitter rage at what has happened."

"It is not a bed of roses taken all in all for the Fuehrer." — Reuter.

TOKYO WAR MINISTRY PARLEYS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A conference of the commanders of Territorial army divisions and Defence Headquarters came to an end at the War Ministry to-day after five days of parleys.

The press views the conference as extremely important as it came immediately after the inauguration of the Wang Ching-wei regime.

The army leaders discussed the strengthening of national unity, closer collaboration between the army and the people and enhancement of the true objective of the China campaign.

Special care was taken to "draw lessons from the Saito affair."

Apart from divisional commanders in the home territory, representatives of Japanese headquarters in north, central and South China, and the Kwantung, Korea and Formosa army attended. — Havas.

"FOUL PLAY" CHARGE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday. Charges of foul play are levelled against the British by the "Shanghai Mail" in connection with the Council elections.

"Ballot box stuffing" took place through temporary registrations at Chinese-owned premises as British, the newspaper charges. — Havas.

SURVIVOR OF EIGHT TROOPSHIPS

Stockholm, Yesterday. A German seaman has been taken to hospital in Marstrand—he was a survivor from eight troopships stated to have been sunk off Goteborg three days ago.

Interviewed, he said his ship was carrying 1,600 men, of whom nearly all perished. — Reuter.

GERMAN AGENT IN AMERICA

New York, Yesterday.

Charged by Hitler with the task of improving commercial relations between the United States and Germany, Dr. Gerhardt Westrick has established his headquarters in New York City, according to the "Herald-Tribune."

The paper adds he is conferring with American firms having large holdings in Germany.

Westrick arrived in San Francisco after crossing Siberia, Manchukuo and Japan.

A fortnight ago he left for Washington to become Commercial Counsellor at the German Embassy—a post previously non-existent.

NEW DORNIER

Meanwhile, the United States Government has learned from the American attaché at Berlin that the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen have just completed a four-engined flyingboat for trans-Atlantic service, with a range of 5,000 miles.

It is reported authoritatively that German diplomats unofficially have indicated their intention to ask for landing rights for a mail and passenger service to the United States if the new British Overseas Airways begins a service to Montreal and New York in June. — Reuter.

ROBBED A CHILD'S MONEYBOX

Charged with stealing \$42 from Mrs. L. Sinton, of No. 15, Gramplan Road, Leung Kwal, 18, was placed on a bond to be of good behaviour by Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon yesterday.

It was stated that accused, whose uncle was working for Mrs. Sinton, had been allowed to stay in the servants' quarters.

Several days ago, Mrs. Sinton lost a key belonging to her child's money box. On Friday she found the box had been opened.

Accused was suspected and at Kowloon City Police Station admitted stealing \$42, of which \$20 was found in his pocket.

HOLLAND PUZZLED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Surprise at Germany's rash action in Scandinavia is expressed by the largest Dutch newspaper, the "Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant."

The paper says: "It is strange that the leaders of Germany have risked engaging in such a stiff fight without superiority at sea."

"Apparently the Reich gambled upon the speedy total submission of Norway, which would have allowed the full occupation of the country."

"Norway's resistance may prove a decisive factor in the present battle." — Havas.

CAPTURED NAZI SHIPS BROUGHT IN

London, Yesterday. Two German trawlers captured by the British Fleet off Norway were brought into a north-east Scottish port to-day.

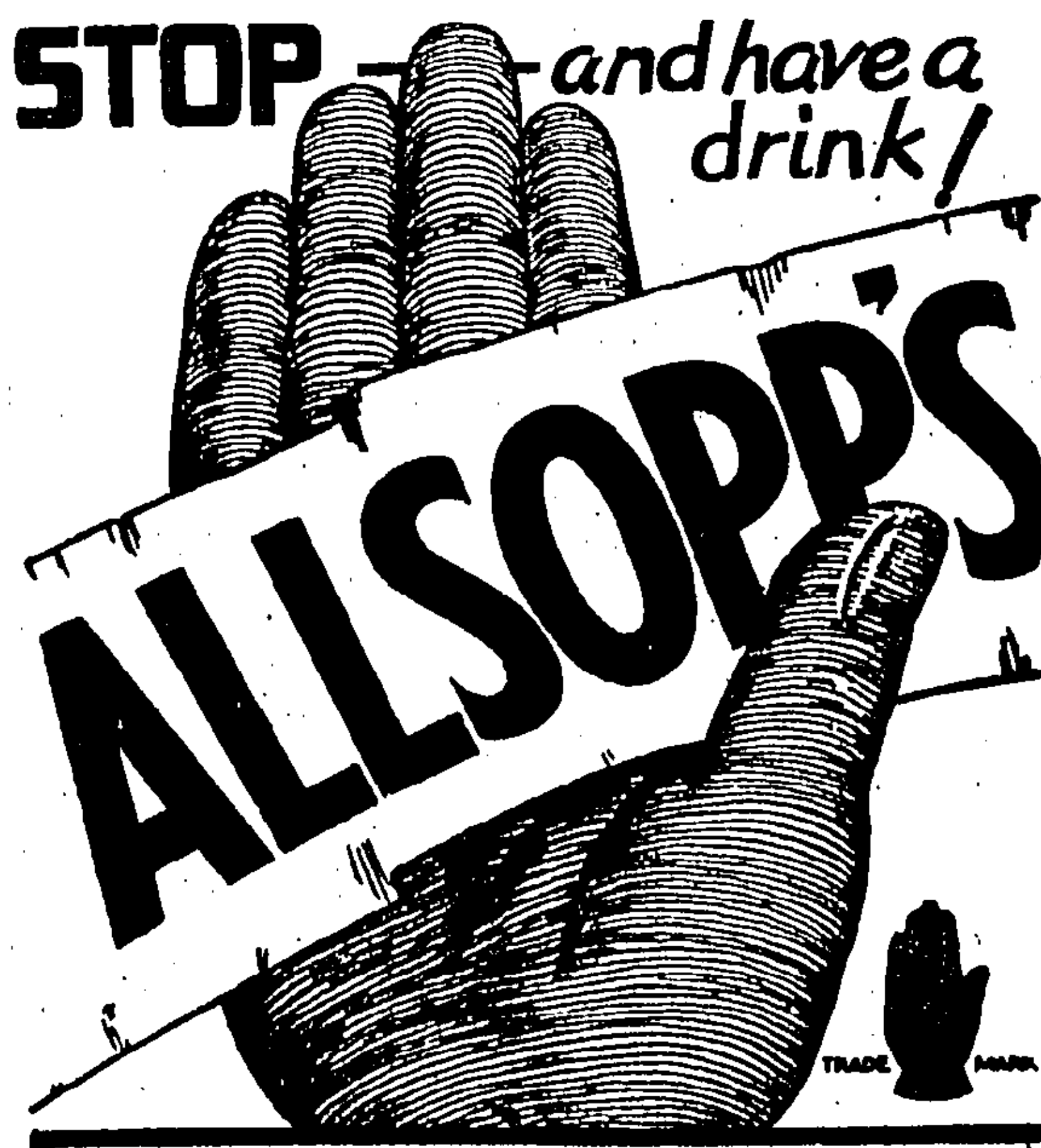
A third German trawler was brought into the same port yesterday. — Reuter.

RAILWAY SPEED-UP

Ankara, Yesterday.

The Turkish Government has decided to speed up two railway lines, to Iraq and Iran, which have been under construction since 1937.

For this purpose the Turkish Ministry of Public Works has been allotted the sum of £10,000,000. — Reuter.



JAPAN DRAWS IN HORNS

Significant New Developments In China War Zones

Chungking In Uncertain Mood: Attack Or Not?

Chungking, Yesterday.

THAT THERE WILL be no major Japanese offensive in any sector in China in the immediate future is the conclusion reached by well-informed Chinese quarters here, based on reports from the north, central and south China fronts.

There are said to be indications that the Japanese forces on all fronts are shortening their lines, particularly in west Suiyuan, south Kwangsi, central Hupeh and the area in the vicinity of Nanchang.

This reported Japanese withdrawal on various fronts leads to the belief that the Japanese High Command will probably adopt defensive tactics in the China operations for the time being.

ADMIRAL RAEDER DROPPED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.

It is learned that Grand-Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German navy, was firmly opposed to the invasion of Denmark and Norway, and as a result, is in disgrace.

Personally opposing Hitler, Admiral Raeder stressed the extreme danger of the operation for strategic reasons.

The operations were carried out by Admiral Raeder, assisted by Admiral Gans, and Admiral Raeder's name is not mentioned in any of the German communiques. — Havas.

It is suggested the Japanese are likely to concentrate their efforts in the immediate future on a political and economic offensive. With the establishment of the regime at Nanking under Wang Ching-wei the Japanese are said to be hoping gradually to win over the Chinese through political measures.

CONSOLIDATION ATTEMPT
Meanwhile, it is stated, the Japanese will attempt to consolidate their gains by trying to develop economic resources, trade and industries in occupied areas.

If these observations are correct, Chinese circles believe there will not be a spectacular Japanese drive in any part of China for some time to come.

Speculations therefore arise as to what policy China will adopt in the face of these new Japanese tactics.

China had hoped to draw the Japanese troops further inland, away from the sea coast, and also hoped to wear down the Japanese in mobile warfare in the mountains of West China.

STALEMATE?

If, however, the Japanese refuse to penetrate any further inland, the question begins to arise whether the Chinese will assume the offensive or whether they will remain on the defensive, thereby bringing about a prolonged stalemate.

While the Chinese High Command is making no disclosure of Chinese plans, it is possible the Chinese troops on all fronts may shortly deliver well-coordinated attacks similar to the attacks launched by the Chinese in the winter, which were described in some (Continued at foot of Next Column)



Six British aircraft, in two separate battles with twenty one enemy aircraft over the Western Front on March 26 brought down three Messerschmitts. They are believed to have brought down four others. The R.A.F. lost one aircraft and the pilot, a New Zealander known as "Cobber" escaped by parachute. Photo shows "Cobber" Kane who now has five planes to his credit reading a telegram from the Air Officer Commanding. (Air Mail).

GERMAN STEAMER SCUTTLED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
A Berlin despatch quotes the "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" as announcing that the Nazi steamer Arucas, of the Norddeutscher Lloyd, scuttled herself "in the presence of the enemy."

The captain and 11 members of the crew are stated to have perished. — Havas.

Brief Fighting In Denmark

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Helsinki, Yesterday.

AS SOON AS THE German invasion became known the Danish War Minister ordered resistance, and fighting occurred in south Jutland and later on near Amallegborg, states the Finnish radio, transmitting information from the Danish news agency.

Danish resistance could only save the country's honour, in the presence of overwhelming German forces and the sudden winter attack.

One Danish plane was shot down and 12 soldiers killed and 29 wounded.

The report confirms that a fight took place between the German landing party and the guard round the Royal Palace in Copenhagen, though no mention is made of the fate of King Christian. — Havas.

SOVIET ATTACKS JAPANESE AIMS IN SOUTH AMERICA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY.
THE SOVIET RADIO, WHICH OF LATE HAS OFFEN DENOUNCED WANG CHING-WEI AND THE JAPANESE EXPANSION PLANS, TO-DAY ATTACKED JAPANESE PLANS IN LATIN-AMERICA.

More and more Japanese are settling in Peru, Brazil and Mexico, it says.

RED CROSS RELIEF IN POLAND

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS WAS RECENTLY PERMITTED TO SEND A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF CLOTHING AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES TO RELIEVE DISTRESS IN POLAND WITHOUT INTERFERENCE BY THE CONTRABAND CONTROL.

In response to the urgent plea of an official of the American Red Cross who returned to London from Poland it has been agreed with some reluctance to permit a further consignment to the same amount.

The reluctance is due to the fact that the authorities here have no confidence that the supplies will reach the quarters intended but in view of the deplorable conditions in Poland described by Red Cross officials the request has been granted. — British Wireless.

quarters as the "Chinese winter offensive."

In some areas these attacks are reported to be already under way.

TIME NOT RIPE

In west Suiyuan, south Kwangsi and the area near Nanchang, as soon as the Japanese started shortening their defence lines and re-distributing their troops, the Chinese are said to have launched vigorous attacks.

Well-informed Chinese sources here are of opinion that as the time for a Chinese general counter-offensive has not yet arrived, it is not likely the Chinese will make a serious attempt to recapture important cities like Hankow, Nanking and Nanking.

It is stated the Chinese attacks will be kept up and the big cities will be assaulted if their occupation does not involve too heavy losses. — Reuter.

Mexican-Japanese commercial relations have tightened and a bank for financing Mexican exports to Japan will soon be opened.

"But the Japanese are not going to Latin-America only for trade," says the broadcast.

"Concessions they obtain on the South American coast can easily be transformed into airports threatening the Panama Canal."

The speaker even asserted that Japanese concessions in Brazil had been turned into submarine bases, while concessions in Costa Rica presented a major threat to Panama. — Havas.

BRITISH PROTECTION WELCOMED

London, Yesterday.

The Governor of the Faroe Islands has sent a message to London welcoming British protection. The islands are a group of 21 in the North Atlantic, about 105 miles north-west of the Shetlands, and belong to Denmark. They have a population of about 25,000. — Reuter.

U.S. AND PROBLEM OF GREENLAND

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.
Extreme importance is attached by observers here to President Roosevelt's statement that he is studying the problem of Greenland.

Political circles are of opinion that the President may be compelled to revise the limits of the zone of American security at least in the northern Atlantic. — Havas.

GERMAN PRISONERS

London, Yesterday.

About 80 German prisoners taken from merchant ships arrived in Edinburgh yesterday after a night journey from the north of Scotland. They were taken to an internment camp. — British Wireless.

COOKERY NOTE

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 4581	Yuen Yuen Street, Wong Nei Chung.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	1,610	\$30
						\$4,500

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	No. 4582	Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4581, at junction of Prince of Wales Road & Nathan Road, Kowloon.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	7,400	\$128
						\$2,350

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 15th day of April, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years less the last three days thereof.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	No. 2793	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2793, Junction of Pak Wing Street and Kwun Street.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	16,000	\$310
						\$3,140

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ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE STANLEY

The Summer Term begins on MONDAY, April 15th. For Prospectus (for Middle School and Prep. School) apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., and Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE STANLEY

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 20th April, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Timings are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21820).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th April, 1940.

USED CARS

OUR ANNUAL SPRING SALE OF USED CARS COMMENCES ON MONDAY, 22ND APRIL. MORE THAN THIRTY MOST CAREFULLY CHOSEN USED CARS WILL BE ON DISPLAY. EACH ONE THOROUGHLY RE-CONDITIONED AND, IN MANY CASES, RE-DUCED WITH IMPORTED PAINTS OF THE VERY LATEST COLOURS.

PAGE 3 OF THE NEXT "SUNDAY HERALD" WILL FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHS AND PARTICULARS OF MOST OF THESE CARS. MANY OF WHICH ARE BEING SACRIFICED BELOW COST IN ORDER TO CLEAR STOCK.

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Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.
Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

PERSONAL

A YOUNG CHINESE wants to make friends with an Englishman or American (either sex) to practice English conversation. Please write Franklin Huang, 46, D'Agular St.

NEWCOMER from Europe, middle-aged gentleman desires to meet sporting lady for outings. Enclose photograph which will be returned in confidence. Apply Box No. 665 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

FOR SALE

LADIES' HATS: Large choice of ready made straw, and orders accepted by qualified European milliner. Hat shapes stocked. Remodelling done. Alaska Fur Co., Alexandra Bldg., 2nd Floor.

WILL SELL OR SWAP 10-tube radiogram, arm-chairs, 2 large straw carpets, air compressor, 535, Nathan Road, 2nd Floor, after 5 p.m.

STRONG WOODEN BATHING HUT. No. 15 front row, Stanley Beach. Recently overhauled and painted throughout. Apply Box No. 666 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

SAMPLES TO CLEAR: Bath Scales \$15.00, Thermometer, Moisture-Guide combination \$7.50, Pocket-camera takes 16 Pictures \$9.50, Lady's Razor \$1.00, Toilet Set in Zipper Case \$8.50, Duplicators \$85.00, Welcome Inspection. Majestic Trading, 421, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road, Hong Kong. (Phone 32952).

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REBUILT REMINGTON \$50. Underwood Portable \$20. Wrist or table. Singer Sewing Machines \$35. Round-bobbed treadle \$65. Picture-frames. Bake. Lite Cups, utensils for picnics. "BLUEBELL", 218 Nathan.

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ADVERTISER requires matched between 14 and 18 milepost. Sunday afternoon only. Exclusive use or as guests. Would also consider purchase. "BLUEBELL", 218 Nathan.

FOREIGN GENTLEMAN with slight knowledge of Cantonese, wishes to exchange Cantonese for English or French lessons with well educated Chinese lady or gentleman. Apply Box No. 667 c/o "The Sunday Herald".

A MATCHED WANTED—Preferable 11 to 15 milepost. Castle Peak Road, Kowloon. Telephone 23877.

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SEVERE AIR RAID ON MIRS BAY

Three Japanese aircraft subjected Sha Ng Chung, in Mirs Bay, to a severe bombing attack at noon yesterday. Over one hundred are reported to have been killed and wounded, not including casualties in three junks which were sunk.

Twenty of the severely wounded were brought to Taiipo and sent to the Kowloon Hospital last evening.

The raid lasted over an hour, the raiders machine-gunning the town as well as dropping bombs.

STRANGE TALE OF INDIAN P.C.

Granted 48 hours' leave on November 8 last year, an Indian constable of the Hong Kong Police Force, went on a drinking spree and later, when he came to his senses, he found himself imprisoned by the Japanese military across the Shum-chun River.

He was given the option of undertaking guard duty for the Japanese or being imprisoned for the duration of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

This was part of the story told by Harbhajan Singh, 32, in the Central Police Court before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday morning when charged with deserting the Police Force on November 9, 1939.

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE
Accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour, Mr. A. R. S. Major, Assistant Superintendent of Police, stating that accused's record was not good.

Harbhajan Singh pleading guilty, had said that after obtaining 48 hours' leave, he went out to "have a few drinks."

"I only had a bottle of rum," he replied to Mr. Sheldon's query, and continued: "When I came to my senses I found myself locked up in a Japanese prison."

"After some time, I was given the option of undertaking guard duty for the Japanese or going to prison for the duration of the Sino-Japanese conflict. I decided to take the guard's work, and was taken to a place near Canton."

"I once tried to escape, but was re-arrested and imprisoned for 15 days."

SECOND ESCAPE
"After serving the sentence I was again posted to guard duty. I shaved off my beard, and made a second attempt to escape, and was successful, but was taken into custody by the Chinese authorities."

"After being questioned, the Chinese released me. I crossed the border into the New Territories and was on my way to give myself up when I was arrested."

Detective Sergeant Fowle, of the Special Branch, said accused was stationed at Sheung Shui Police Station in the New Territories when he deserted. He was arrested on the border at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

WEDDING AT ROSARY CHURCH

At the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon, the wedding took place between Mr. Leonardo Victor da Rosa, son of Mr. Felagio da Rosa, and Miss Amelia Criselda Auzero, daughter of Mr. Stanislaus Auzero.

The Rev. Father H. de Angellis officiated. The witnesses were Mr. Humberto Rodriguez and Matilda Mendonza.

BARREL OF FUN

The variety show "Barrel of Fun," which achieved such success at the recent K.C.C. concert is to be repeated on Saturday next at 9.15 at the China Fleet Club. Booking is open at Anderson's.

The proceeds are for the British War Organisation Fund.



A striking work, "Fisherman's Village," from the exhibition of Mr. Kwan Shan-yuet at the Kam Ling Restaurant.

RADIO SETS FOR JUNKS

Experiment For Protection In Typhoon Season

Government Organising Safety Measure

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A SCHEME TO PROVIDE local fishing junks, operating out at sea, with weather information at different times of day, has been devised by the Government, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

An experiment is now being carried out at the expense of the Government and the first results are said to be highly satisfactory.

The object is to provide timely warning to fishing junks out at sea of impending changes in weather conditions, especially of the approach of typhoons.

Fishing junks, under the scheme, are to be equipped with special-type radio receiving sets and a certain number of fishermen will be trained how to use them.

To carry out tests, one junk has been fitted with a set, at the expense of the Government, and has put out to sea.

It is understood that at the conclusion of the successful trials, Government will provide the Hong Kong Fishermen's Union with at least 12

sets to be distributed in the fishing fleet.

"FLOTILLA" SYSTEM

The sets will not be free of charge. Concessions will be made in rates, with probably exemption from payment of licence fees.

Junks of members of the Hong Kong Fishermen's Union will be divided into "flotillas," the leading junk of which will be fitted with the receiving sets.

On receiving warning reports, the leading junk will signal to other junks by hoisting flags.

WARSHIPS LEAVE BIAS BAY

According to reliable Chinese reports, four Japanese warships, including two cruisers, left Bias Bay on Friday.

There now remain in the Bay five destroyers and two small gunboats.

DERELICT JUNK

A derelict junk has been sighted off Chu Lai Kok Island, north of Lantau, according to a notification issued by the naval authorities yesterday.



Group taken after the wedding at Union Church this week of Mr. J. C. S. Fender, of the H.K. Police, and Miss S. Wemprey. (King's Studio).

CLEAN-UP IN KOWLOON CITY AREA

Indication of Government's intention to improve sanitary arrangements in the congested villages behind Kowloon City is contained in "Gazette" notifications of proposals to erect public dry latrines at He Tin Village, Po Kong Village, Sheung Sha Po Village, Tung Tau Village, Nam Mun Tau Village and Nga Tain Wan Village.

GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE SYSTEM CHANGE-OVER

ARRANGEMENTS HAVE now been completed for the change-over of the Hong Kong Government telephone system to automatic working, and the Telephone Company system. The change-over will take place on Sunday next, at 9 a.m.

It is explained that this does not mean that outside callers to Government have anything different to do than before.

They will still dial "30" and ask the Government Operator to connect them to the extension they require. After being put through they will hear the ringing or busy signal and will control the call themselves. The Operator will do nothing more after ascertaining the required number and switching the call through.

All the numbers of extensions have been changed and users will speed their own call by referring to the Telephone Directory, green section, and noting the new number required.

These numbers are given in the 3rd column under the heading "Automatic System Number."

Government servants using the system internally, will dial the number in the 3rd column whenever they want an extension on the system on Hong Kong Island. If they want the Hong Kong Telephone Co.'s System, they prefix the number they require by "9," which will put them on to the Public Exchange. If they want Kowloon Government System, they will dial "8" to obtain the Kowloon Operator.

Members of the public and Government servants should note that the system in Kowloon remains unchanged. The magneto system will be used by Government servants as before for internal calls, and members of the public will still dial 88071 to obtain any Government Department in the Kowloon area.

METHODIST WEDDING

At the English Methodist Church, Wanchai, yesterday afternoon, Mr. Edward Harrison, B.Sc., an educational worker in Yunnan, was married to Miss Isabel Moun'ain, of Pickering, Yorks, England.

The Rev. J. E. Sandbach officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. H. B. Rattenbury, General Secretary for China for the Methodist Missionary Society, and the Rev. Wong Chung-hui, Minister of the Chinese Methodist Church.

Twenty-eight cases of tuberculosis were reported on Friday. There were also four cases of measles, three of dysentery and two imported cases of chicken-pox.

KENNEDY TOWN LEPER SETTLEMENT ALTERATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

EXTENSIVE alterations are planned for the Leper Settlement at Kennedy Town, where conditions are gradually improving following the taking over of the institution by the Government.

On a conservative basis, less than one in ten lepers is housed at Kennedy Town, for it is estimated that the number of lepers in the Colony last year was in the neighbourhood of 1,800!

There are no reliable statistics. At present there are 144 lepers in the Settlement at Kennedy Town—97 men, 45 women and two children.

Contrary to previous practice, the inmates, once admitted, are now no longer allowed to leave the settlement unless they have means of obtaining isolation and medical treatment or until they have ceased to be infectious.

Also, for the first time, separate accommodation has been provided in Stanley Prison for leper prisoners. This was made available at the beginning of this month.

PROTECTION FOR PUBLIC
The public at large is now adequately protected from those who formerly exploited their disease knowing that they would probably escape normal consequences owing to lack of a place where they could be detained.

The policy of the medical authorities is to encourage all sufferers to enter the Settlement if they are in infectious condition and have no means of enjoying such isolation in their homes as will render infection of others improbable.

Lepers allowed to stay in their own homes receive free outpatient treatment in Government hospitals and dispensaries.

HONG KONG POLICE EXPERIMENT

The Government experiment of training young Chinese for sub-inspector posts in the Police Force is still in progress.

Next month, seven additional Chinese Sub-Inspectors will complete their seven-months' course at the Police Training School.

There will then be 33 Chinese Sub-Inspectors, 28 having previously graduated.

It is stated, however, that although a long period has elapsed since the first batch passed their final examinations not one has yet been assigned to the Bench at any police station, for which they are said to have been trained!

The majority have been posted in the New Territories. There are five in the Criminal Investigation Department and two in the Finger Print Department.

PLEASURE TRIP

Mr. E. de Chaffoy, Managing Director of Messrs. C. Ingenohl, Limited, owners of the Oriental Tobacco Manufacturing in Nathan Road, left for Shanghai yesterday on a combined pleasure and business trip.

He was accompanied by his daughter, Leonie.

They are expected to return in a week's time.

Bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. H. J. Millington, of No. 11, Belfram Road on Friday, Tang Kam-ming was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

EXTENDED PROTECTION FOR H.K. TENANTS

TO PREVENT LANDLORDS FROM PASSING ON TO TENANTS WAR TAXES OR ANTICIPATED WAR TAXES IMPOSED UPON THEM UNDER THE WAR REVENUE ORDINANCE, IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS TO THE PREVENTION OF EVICTIONS ORDINANCE ARE PROPOSED BY GOVERNMENT.

The draft of the new Bill was gazetted yesterday and its effect is to stabilise existing rent charges as the high maximum for the duration of the war.

The scope of the original Bill is extended to give protection to occupiers of all tenements. Protection hitherto has been limited to those tenements created before June 3, 1938.

"Tenement" is interpreted to mean any land, with or without buildings, which is held or occupied as a distinct or separate holding or tenancy, including a bed-space so held or occupied.

CONVERGING ON NANCHANG

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

According to field despatches the Chinese forces are converging on Nanchang in five columns.

One army has reached Hsiangtang while Chinese troops have engaged the Japanese east of the city.

Another group advancing on Changkutu aims at cutting the Japanese communications to the north.

The Chinese are also stated to be making good progress along the Nanchang-Kiukiang railway.—Havas.

D.O.G.A. DINNER

Members of the Diocesan Old Girls' Association are reminded that the annual general meeting and dinner will be held at the School on Friday, April 20 at 7.30 p.m. It is expected that members will give this function their full support.

Tickets may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Miss M. B. Churn, at \$1.30 each.



Serve Your Drinks the Modern Way with

SODA KING SYPHON

Make Your Own Club Soda . . .

EASILY . . . QUICKLY . . . ECONOMICALLY

SODA KING turns plain water into delicious Club Soda. You just fill from the faucet and add ice cubes. Slip in a Soda King Super-Charger, push a button—and there's a full quart of sparkling, super-poppy soda . . . fit for the finest rye or Scotch. It requires only 30 seconds and anybody can do it.



Fill with plain water.



Insert Super-Charger.



Add ice cubes.



Push the button.

water in the siphon before charging. This makes ready-made soda and it gives the soda more sparkle and pep. It's an exclusive Soda King feature.



Available in ALL-METAL or GLASS-LINED bottles.

With the all-metal Soda King you can add ice cubes to the

Obtainable at:—
(2nd flr.)

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.



JUST UNPACKED "SKINTITE" ELASTIC BATHING SUITS

In smart and latest styles.
All the floral and latest styles.
Various beautiful colours to choose from.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies' Salon.

Mezzanine Floor.

DEFINITE FASHION HIT!

Come and see our selection of
SUMMER STRAW HATS
and
COTTON FROCKS & DRESSES
For Day and Evening Wear.
MISS NAYLOR'S
Fashion Centre
St. George's Bldg. Chater Road.



ANNOUNCING

the completion of a new collection of
evening, afternoon and day dresses,
designed and executed by Madame
Sophie Costides of

EUNICE.

Peninsula Hotel Arcade Tel. 58081.



RUNNER SETS

New assortments, 45" cloths.
At Cost Price!

LONG PADDED ROBES
At Greatly Reduced Prices!

THE LINEN CHEST

210, Gloucester Bldg. Tel. 20073.



YOUR FASHION HEADQUARTERS

We invite your inspection of our
Summer Straws in tailored and
dressy styles, small and large brims,
vell and feather trimmed.
Also gay afternoon frocks in silk,
and cotton frocks for all-round
service.

EXCELLA

188, Nathan Road,

Tel. 50611



For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart

**Take
It!**



The
Wonder
Tablet

And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin troubles clear up, leg wounds (bad leg) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammation and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is Free, see offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital cell-food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing! The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential. NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 10 years of useless bandaging!"
"I was suffering from mitral disease and dare not exert myself in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again!"
"Completely cured my varicose veins!"
"Now free from piles!"
"The swelling from ankles to thighs has entirely gone, and I can do a full day's work, keeping on my legs all day."
"Elasto has quite cured my eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"My doctor marvelled at my quick recovery from phlebitis!" etc.

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on a post card, to: Messrs. Banker & Co. Ltd., P.O. Box No. 755, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your dealer to-day and see for yourself what a wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.

ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Kwan Shan Yuet

STOPPING at the Kam Ling restaurant to view the exhibit of paintings by Kwan Shan Yuet, we had a talk with this engaging young artist, whose work has been attracting so much attention. A hundred and twenty pictures were displayed in the four large rooms, testimony to the prolific talents of the painter. Peaceful landscapes and war scenes, fierce tigers, peacocks in their pride, and the ubiquitous wagtail.

TWENTY-EIGHT years of age, Kwan Shan Yuet was born in a country town south of Canton. The son of a middle school teacher who painted orchid studies for his own entertainment, the boy early displayed an interest in this form of art. His education was typical of that provided for children of comfortably-situated Chinese families. First trained by a private tutor, he was sent to Canton University and later took a special art course at Sun Yat-sen University. His earlier art work devoted to water colour, he began to make a serious study of Chinese painting, classical style. When Kao Kin-fu, outstanding master, became interested in the work of this young man, a meeting was arranged, and Kwan became a pupil of the famous artist. The lessons and discussions which followed helped the young man to formulate his own conception of art and the tasks of the painter. And he arrived at the conviction that life and reality must be fused with the old classical forms, which should be retained for their faithful, precise attention to detail.

THUS Kwan Shan Yuet works to interpret the life of to-day, in the technique and style of the artists of centuries past; interprets it by use of native ink blocks, native brushes, on native bamboo paper once made only in old Peking, but now produced throughout the lower Yangtze valley.

HERE he presents a study of two tigers, fierce and terrifyingly real, vicious fangs exposed, crouching for the spring. "Roaring", he calls this picture which to our mind is an excellent illustration of what Mr. Kwan means by introducing new contents into the old technique. For while many of the tigers painted by Chinese artists have the same exactitude, down to the last thin spire of lip bristle, they are as a rule depicted immobile in their symmetrical grace, as if the artists feared to spoil the perfection of their lines of showing the jungle beast in action.

THEN you stop before a picture of a great, snowy peacock in flight past sunset hills. From his claw dangles a broken string, and you can almost hear his shrill shrieking. This picture is alive with motion, the bird is in action from open beak, and lifted crest to every last feather of his tail. "Restored to Freedom," is the caption; and Mr. Kwan explains the inspiration for this picture. On a visit to India, his teacher Mr. Kao had met and formed a friendship with the great poet, Rabindranath Tagore. The latter presented Mr. Kao with a sketch he had made of a peacock tied to a stake, straining at his bonds, symbolising man's struggle for freedom. And Mr. Kwan's own painting, he says, interprets the progress of his country toward that freedom.

LEST you should think that Mr. Kwan has but the one serious mood, permit us to draw your attention to his birds. These are all lively, light and gay, for he says the bird is a witty and humorous creature, artistic withal. All his bird studies are from live models since the time when, as a child, he spent long days in fields and meadows observing and painting them. And in "Scarecrow" he shows a group of three charming little wagtails, impudently perched upon

the head and arms of the very straw figure set up for the purpose of frightening them away.

IN "Cobbler," showing a venerable, snowy-bearded, bespectacled shoe mender, and more particularly in "The Buddhist," he reveals yet another mood, that of tenderness. The latter, a full-length portrait study, presents an impressive, shaven-headed monk clad in a robe of grey enlivened by sleeves and yoke of brilliant red. The suggestion of a halo, the up-turned wooden clogs, the pikestaff, the outstretched hand combine to create an atmosphere of calm piety, yet free from mawkishness.

AND for really impish humour, view the painting entitled "Admiration," in which a great, gaudy-coloured peacock with tail full-fanned is quizzically regarding a small brown wren which stands at his feet, lost in awed contemplation of this creature so tremendous, yet belonging to his own species.

Arthur W. Muenger

ARTIST in another field is Arthur W. Muenger, Swiss chef extraordinary, the man behind the scene, creator perhaps of that excellent dinner you had the other evening at the Gloucester. Unconsciously paraphrasing the famous proverb, Mr. Muenger explains that the secret ingredient of success in his profession is the taking of infinite pains with every detail of every item.

HIS interest in the culinary art started early, for as a lad, he says, his mother found it impossible to drive him out of her kitchen; he had to know what she was preparing, and how, and what



KWAN SHAN-YUET

made it taste and smell so good. Later on, he entered for a formal course in cookery in the college of his native Bern, where he studied for two years. Here he was taught the principles of anatomy and dietetics, the means and methods of the preparation and serving of food, and those refinements which transform a meal into an occasion. Before being graduated, students are required to pass what Mr. Muenger terms a "very strict examination." The Board of Examiners, seven in number, take the pupil through a series of tests lasting three days. Working out a menu as ordered by the examiners, the student prepares a number of meals; perhaps a breakfast, a titbit, or a dinner complete from hors d'oeuvres to coffee. The creations are then served to the Board, and was to the unfortunate who has not balanced seasoning exactly, or timed the cooking well, or lightly enough flaked the pastry!

PASSING triumphantly through this ordeal, as well as the testing of his knowledge of the



ARTHUR MUENGER

Mr. Muenger emerged with his diploma, ever since carefully kept with his more important documents. Then came a year of demonstrating, in the Hotel Vaudois, that the talents testified to in his diploma were very real, that the title of chef conferred by the College was his by right. At the end of this year, Mr. Muenger began the six months of military training which are compulsory for all young men in Switzerland. Yet he did not repine. On the contrary, he recalls those months with relish, for as part of the training he learned and practiced the sports he still enjoys — riding, skiing, skating, ice hockey, hiking, camping out. Assigned to a mountain-touring infantry company, he describes the winter marches of thirty and forty miles a day, wading icy streams, climbing hills of snow, skiing down the smoothly blanketed slopes. And after the long march, it was good to fall with those unrecapturedly rejuvenated appetites upon the wholesome food, prepared you must remember by cooks of a country famous for the skill of its chefs.

IN 1932, then, his military service period over, the young man began to feel that he wanted to see something of the world outside his native land. Undaunted by knowing no language but that of his country, he headed for the East and in Shanghai was soon engaged by the Cathay Hotels. During his three years of service there, he mastered the Chinese language, certainly no mean accomplishment. Oddly enough, he became thoroughly familiar with Chinese before ever, as he puts it, he knew one word of English. The latter language, he taught himself by the rather unique method of going through a newspaper, systematically and with dictionary handy, once each day.

MOBILISED during the fighting at Shanghai, resumed his interrupted profession in Hong Kong, where the Gloucester lost no time in offering him a post, nor he in accepting. Soon he was settled down, once more pursuing his own occupation, planning and supervising menus, devising original birthday and wedding cakes, inventing the Christmas cake you may have seen on display; if you can remember that far back. And he began to resume his sports and recreations; free time found him rowing in the harbour, or visiting nearby villages and beaches on his motor-cycle, at that time a favourite vehicle. Remembering his frequent and fortunate escapes from danger at Shanghai, one may appreciate the resentment with which he contemplates the fourth of February, 1938. For on that afternoon, together with a friend, he was making a motor-cycle trip to Stanley, when at Repulse Bay, on a winding stretch of road, an unskilled driver in a small and overloaded car swerved to avoid collision with a larger car, and crushed the cyclist against the wall.

CARRIED off to hospital, the doctors discovered leg, rib and skull injuries so severe that for a while they feared for the patient's life. "But," says Mr. Muenger, his cheerful smile returning, "Doctor Thomas

of Queen Mary's patched me up and pulled me through." Though he shakes his head dolefully, recalling the three long months spent in hospital, and the two of recuperating at the hotel. The last two

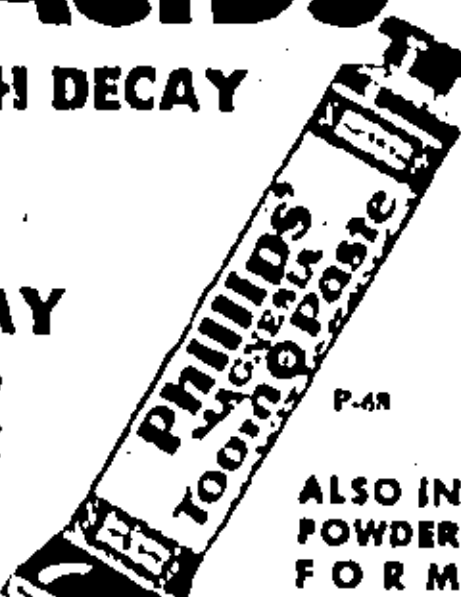
months were a bit more endurable, he says, describing those mornings when he held court, issuing orders and instructions to the cooks and aides standing at attention beside his bed, attending to the vital

business of providing nourishment for the guests of the hotel. And he pauses to pay a compliment to the competence of his staff, to their faithfulness in following the directions and executing the orders of their chief. And it is at this point that he stops to expound his theory that any person willing to take sufficient pains and devote sufficient attention to the tiniest of details, may be a skilled and capable cook! For to his mind there is no higher accolade! And what, we inquired, hoping to pick up a pointer, accounts for the excellence of the coffee you serve? "That," he answers, "is a professional secret; when I write my memories, I will give it to the world."

HIS time for memoirs, though, is still a long way off, he believes. For the present, adding to his store of knowledge on the fascinating topic of foods, he collects recipes of the best of Chinese cooking, Northern dishes, Cantonese fare, the specialties of Central China — and all these he records, in his precise and careful handwriting, in a special notebook reserved for the purpose. Too, he is looking ahead to 1942, when his leave is due. Then he plans to go to Switzerland for a visit with his mother who, active and energetic at sixty, is supervising a home for the aged and invalids in her letters to her son, incidentally, she sets forth the fear common to all mothers whose children are not at their side, that her boy is not getting enough to eat!

COMBAT THE ACIDS THAT CAUSE TOOTH DECAY CLEAN YOUR TEETH THE PHILLIPS' WAY

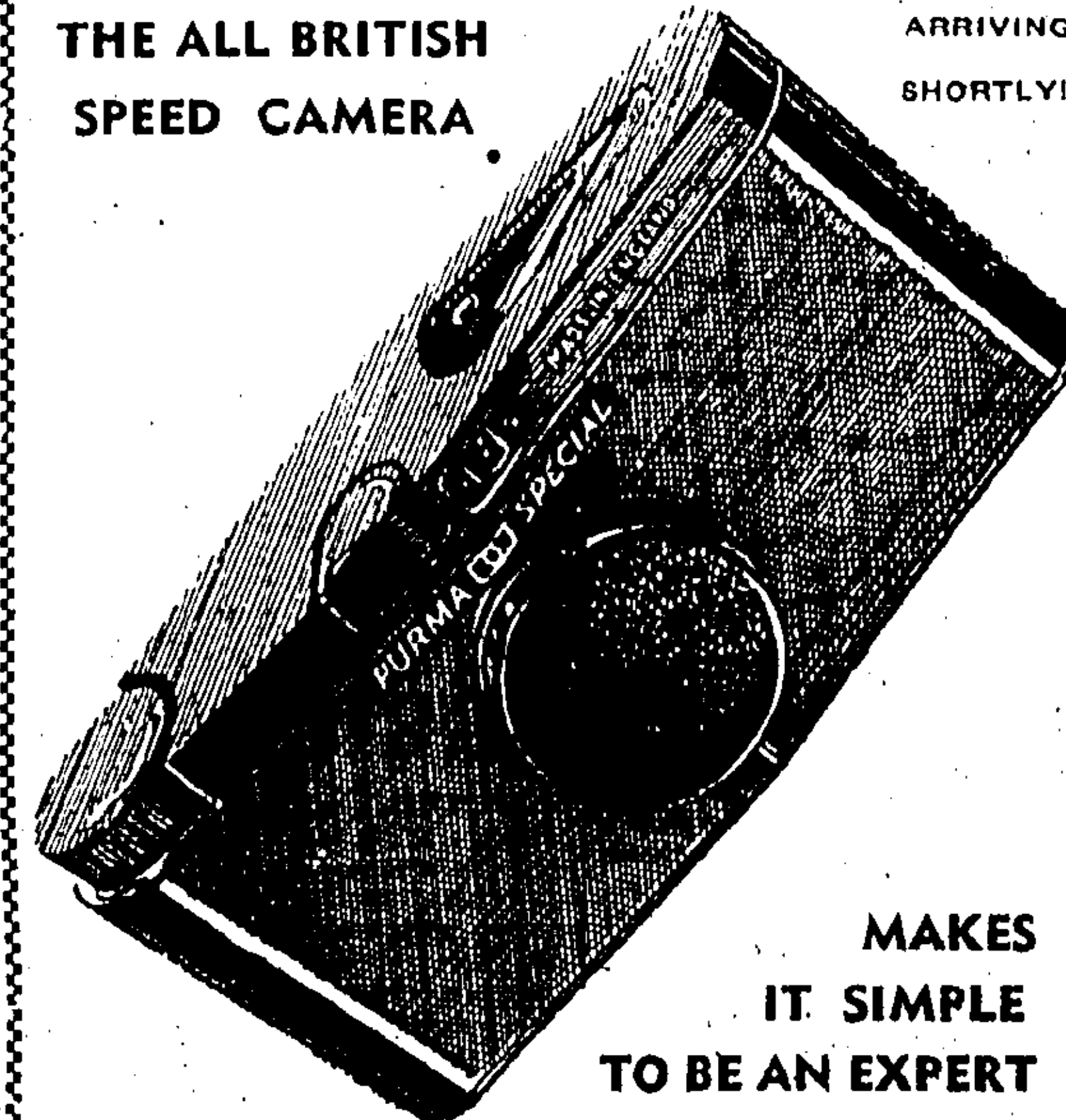
Magnesia counteracts mouth acids. Phillips' Magnesia Tooth Paste contains over 75% genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It protects teeth and gums.



PURMA SPECIAL

THE ALL BRITISH
SPEED CAMERA

ARRIVING
SHORTLY!



**MAKES
IT SIMPLE
TO BE AN EXPERT**

Special features:—The "Purma Special" has 3 speeds which are automatically adjusted.

FAST



When the camera is held upright with the press button on the left, the shutter automatically makes an exposure of 1/450 of a second.

MEDIUM



When the camera is held with the press button on top, the shutter automatically exposes the film for 1/150th of a second.

SLOW



When the camera is held with the press button to the right, the shutter automatically makes an exposure of 1/25th of a second.

Sole Agents:—O. KEES & CO.
National Bank Building, Tel. 21373.



Why FLIT

is so deadly to
MOSQUITOES

FLIT is sure death to insects because it is a combination of potent killing agents which cannot be resisted. FLIT has undergone the most exhaustive tests and is of known, definite killing power. That's why you should always insist on FLIT — and refuse all substitutes. FLIT spray will not stain, and is harmless to humans. Be sure the soldier is on the tin.

**FLIT
KILLS**

When your hair falls out...



use—**Silvikrin**

The Concentrated Natural Hair Food

Falling and lifeless hair, dandruff and baldness are the result of under-nourished hair roots. Silvikrin, invented by the famous European biologist, Dr. Weidner, is FOOD for the roots of the hair, containing the 14 essential elements to stimulate hair growth, including VITAL Tryptophane, without which growth is not possible. And—only Silvikrin contains Tryptophane!



WHAT YOU NEED!
SILVIKRIN LOTION
For dandruff—hair beginning to fall. To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen the hair and bring out its natural beauty.

PURE SILVIKRIN
For severe dandruff, bald patches, to restore new hair—growth use the concentrated natural organic hair food.

Obtainable from all Chemists, Stores and Hairdressers.

Made in England

SILVIKRIN LABORATORIES,

London, Paris, Brussels, Rotterdam, Vienna, Zurich.

HG-404-B

Giles heard that Yaffie was going to have a holiday this week, and, before we knew what was happening, he broke loose from his chains and scrawled all over the Page about himself.

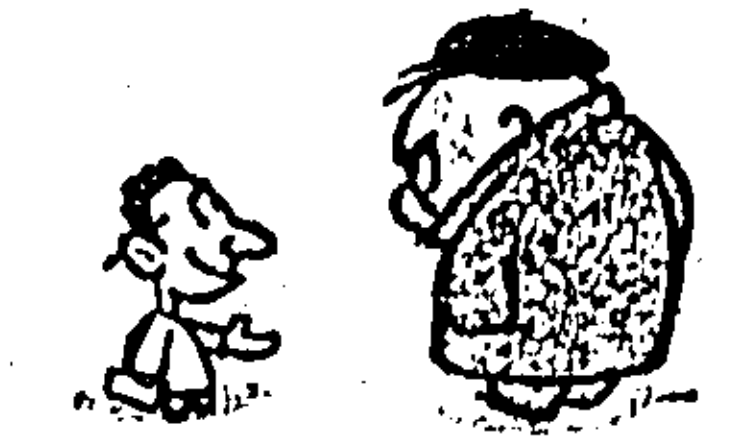
It's too late to do anything about it now, so here you are, customers!

Incidentally, many customers have written asking to know what Giles looks like. Usually, he is identified with his drawings of Young Ernie.

But his real appearance is shown in the photograph below, the first authentic portrait of our famous cartoonist to be published.



My Day--By Giles



"Canlayvor Tea Muncy Mister Giles!"

Well, it comes on eight o'clock, and I wake up feeling like something that's been dropped down a lift shaft. At eight thirty I say to myself: "Ah, well, I suppose I had better get up." And at nine o'clock I say to myself: "I really must get up." At nine thirty, I say to myself: "—!—!—! having to get up!"

At ten o'clock I shoot out of bed with considerable speed and plunk my foot on a pallet of wet paint, bath, dress, breakfast, and avoid talking to anybody, in case anybody should want to know who left the front door open and the light on all night.

At eleven o'clock I bounce into a Tube train, just as the doors are closing, and get my coat tails shut in same, which means that I have to

stand all the way to the next station, pretending I haven't noticed this, and that I am not aware of the interested glances of my fellow passengers.

I arrive at the office sharp on ten past twelve, and am met by a voice: "Coming to lunch, Giles?"

I don't answer.

A small object plants itself in front of me, and says:—

I don't answer that either.

I shut myself in my room, knock the caretaker's cat off my drawing board, switch off the electric fan

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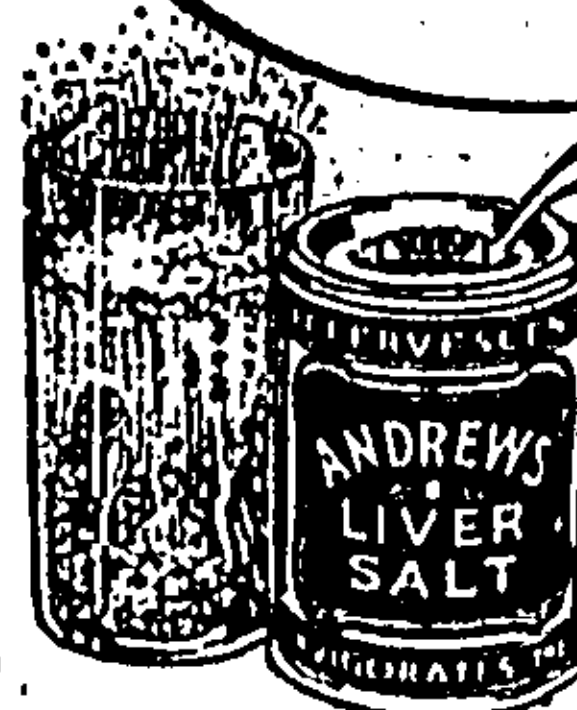
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THE RULES OF HEALTH are few and simple

Excuse me—
Inner Cleanliness
comes first!



First thing in the morning—even before washing—think of Inner Cleanliness. For a clear skin, bright eyes and that inner sparkle which is the secret of loveliness, Inner Cleanliness is far more effective than any outside treatment. And Andrews Liver Salt gives you Inner Cleanliness as nothing else can.

Feel the bubbling swirl of it cleansing your mouth and throat as you drink it. With the delicious tang is still on your tongue Inner Cleanliness begins. While still effervescent, Andrews washes the stomach walls, removes mucus that tends to clog the tiny gland openings and reduces excess acidity. Then easily and gently Andrews clears the system without disturbance. Remember, Andrews is not a harsh purgative. It acts without pain. Andrews Liver Salt is by far the best laxative for all ages.

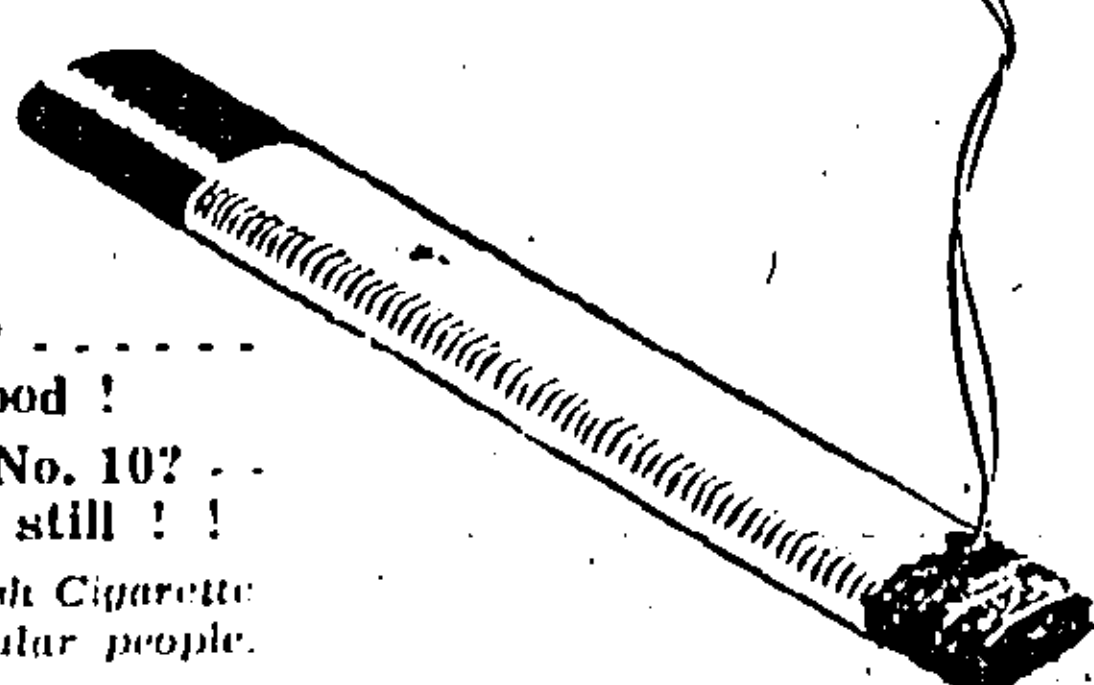
Handy Size (4 oz.) 65 cts.
Large Size (Double quantity) \$1.20

Sole Agents: BAKER & CO., LTD.
37 Des Voeux Rd., C.

For Inner Cleanliness be regular with your

ANDREWS The Ideal
LIVER SALT Tonic Laxative
BUY BRITISH

Rothmans
Turkish No.10



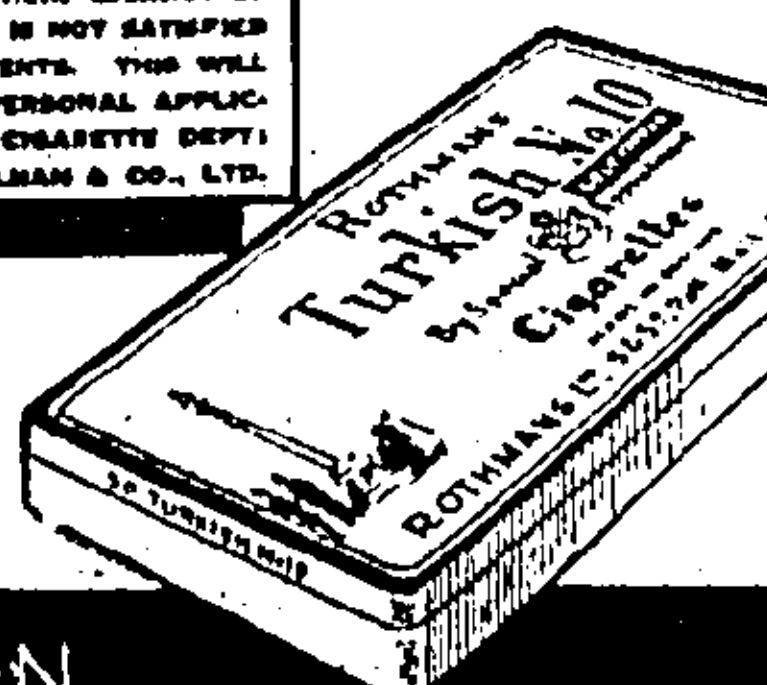
A Turkish? — Good!
Rothmans No.10? — Better still!

The Turkish Cigarette for particular people.

In round or flat tins of 50



Rothmans GUARANTEE
... TO REFUND THE COST OF A PACKAGE OF THEIR CIGARETTES IF THE SMOKER IS NOT SATISFIED WITH ITS CONTENTS. THIS WILL BE MADE ON PERSONAL APPLICATION TO THE CIGARETTE DEPT. OF WATSON, GILMAN & CO., LTD.



MADE IN LONDON



At two o'clock, I tear round to the Bell and drink my lunch. As I am coming out I meet the News Editor, with some more funny remarks about people who spend all their time in pubs. I gallop back to the office and into the lift.

The lift attendant says, "Good morning, Mr. Giles."

I say, "Is it?"

We arrive at the Editorial floor, so I square my shoulders, and with an expression which says clearly,

"Enough of this nonsense, I'm the

"Canlayvor Tea Muncy Mister Giles!"

He escapes before I can fetch him one with the thick end of my T-square.

With a groan, I settle down once more.

But again it is not for long. Soon I become aware of a loud shuffling and scraping outside my door, and lo!

Enter the News Editor with a party of visitors, who are being shown round the premises. The idea being that when these visitors go away, they know just how a great newspaper is produced.

And how.

So, with my best "Artist on exhibition" manners, I explain to them just how a cartoon is born, drawn, and slaughtered. Sorry! Printed.

All the time I am explaining I have to put up with interruptions from the News Editor, who keeps dropping his funny little jokes at my expense, and every time he makes one of these little jokes everybody laughs "Ha, ha." So, of course, I have to laugh "Ha, ha" as well.

When they go I smile and bow and shake hands all round, and when they get outside I expect they will find large patches of Indian ink on their fingers because mine are always covered with it. I settle down once more, but sure enough it comes again. But this time it is—

"Canlayvor Tea Muncy Mister Giles!"

Giles and the EDITOR has been looking for you for about two hours!

Now this is a very alarming piece of information, because anybody who is hoping for a future in the newspaper business knows well that you don't keep the Editor waiting two minutes—let alone two hours.

So I tear out for a quick one, bath, change, slick a ruler in my mouth, a pencil in one hand and a rubber in the other, just so that I look like a real cartoonist, and fly into his office, doing about 35 m.p.h.

Now, unfortunately, the Editor happens to be holding a meeting with one or two Directors sitting around, and to bust into a meeting of this kind is considered very indiscreet. But it is too late to turn back now, so I make straight for the door, on the opposite side of the room, and get myself the other side of it very quickly.

Well, how I spend my evening is, of course, nobody's business, but at midnight I creep into my house,

and, finding myself inside this cupboard, and realising that I couldn't come out until the Editor had gone home, I had to spend the next three hours just looking around.

So I know that even if the Editor did see me tear across, I don't think he will say anything about it in the morning because there were certain things in that cupboard that to some people would not seem at all necessary for the production of a great newspaper, should some people get to know.

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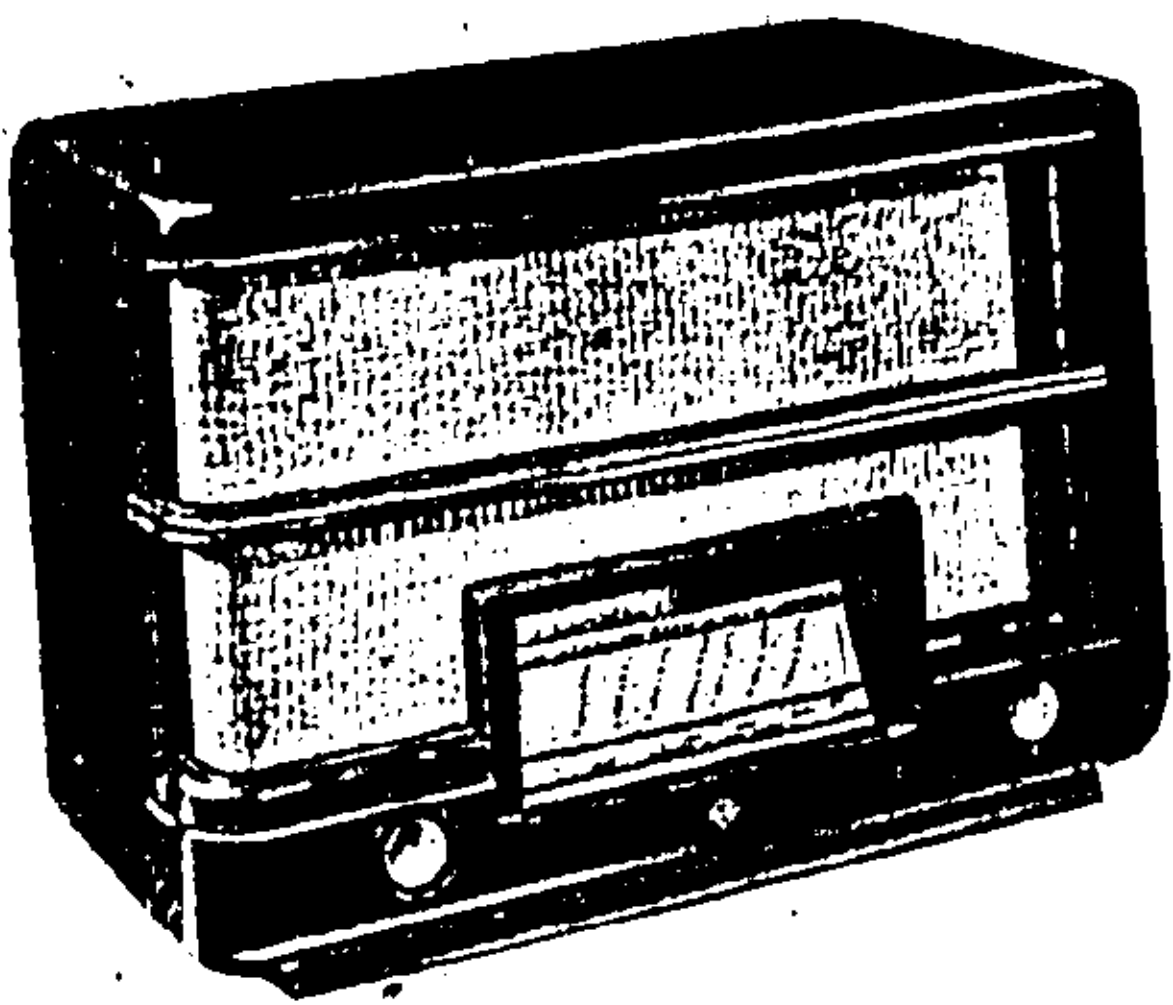
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JUNKET. Dissolve one tablet in a tablespoon of cold water in a cup. Take a quart of milk, add two tablespoons of sugar and warm gently. Add water containing dissolved tablet, stir for half a minute then serve into individual glasses. After setting, keep in refrigerator or ice box until needed.

COFFEE JUNKET. Add two tablespoons Coffee Essence to milk then prepare in usual way.

JUNKET BANANA SPLIT. Cover the bottom of the glasses with sliced bananas and spread with a little Raspberry Jam. Make the Junket as usual and pour into the glasses. Just before serving top up with Raspberry Jam or whipped Cream.

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940.

WILL THEY LEARN?

NOT the least pertinent feature of Mr. Winston Churchill's inspiring speech on the speed and vigour of the Navy's answer to Hitler in Norway was the strong recommendation to neutrals to take the crude lesson of the latest aggression and set their problems in their correct perspective.

The twin aspects of Nazi methods must surely now be as apparent to the small neutrals within German striking distance as to ourselves. The first is found in the continual pressure of Nazi blackmail, the method applied so successfully to Czechoslovakia and now being brought to bear on Sweden and Holland. The second is manifest in open warfare against all shipping regardless of whether it is engaged in trade with Britain or not.

The first method is what is known in America as "turning on the heat" and to-day, though much secrecy is preserved by the neutrals, it is being vigorously applied. A stream of warnings pours into the Swedish, Netherlands, Belgian, Rumanian Foreign Offices, complaining that this incident or that is considered, or will be considered, by Germany to indicate "unneutral" conduct. At the same time, the drum-fire of the Goebbels press and radio is directed towards the same end, both weapons being co-ordinated to secure the maximum effect.

It is small wonder that the Government of Sweden, for instance, with the war brought to its very borders, with German forces in occupation across The Sound, the British Navy's brilliant stroke in forcing the Kattegat minefield and closing Germany's outlet from and inlet to the Baltic, giving a deeper meaning to Nazi threats, should tend to lose sight of the major issue.

The experiences of Denmark and Norway should have shown their neighbours that "arms-length to the Allies" is no more valuable a protection than other interpretations of absolute correctitude in conducting foreign relations according to Nazi dictates. The House of Commons laughed with Mr. Churchill when he remarked on Denmark's obvious peril when she had been recently the recipient of a Nazi assurance. It was an ironic sally which surely had a bitter echo in Stockholm and Amsterdam.

Sweden clings grimly to the hope that though the Nazi tide may engulf her neighbours one by one, it will somehow steer clear of her borders, and she can be forgiven somewhat her determination to hold aloof. Holland, for precisely the same reasons, refuses to compromise her neutrality. The dilemma is a terrible one; the refusal to make a choice easily understood.

The facts remain. No country is secure against the driving force of Nazi expediency. Allied assistance coming after an elaborately worked out blitzkrieg attack must needs be hastily improvised. We cannot make the choice for them. It is their own.

The first crunch, was Mr. Churchill's pithy phrase epitomising the swift drama of events following the sudden German onslaught on Denmark and Norway. History may well assess the last few days as the decisive period of the present war. Early as it is, yet, to give free play to feelings of elation, two things stand clear. Hitler has fallen into a blunder of the first magnitude. Only a miracle can secure his recovery. The phase of stagnation in the main conflict has been shattered, never again to return.

Futile Pretext

The pretext used by Hitler to justify the brutal invasion did not survive five minutes. When the blow fell, sharp upon the Admiralty announcement that mines had been laid by the Allies in Norwegian waters, minds worked swiftly to connect the two events. It was an uneasy moment. Then it became plain that the alibi had grave flaws, that Germany must have moved before any mine was laid, before there was the least hint of Allied intentions. The swift initial coup of the Nazi military machine, giving them the supreme advantage of surprise, was made possible only by a typically Nazi ruse, the concealment of armed forces inside Danish and Norwegian harbours, under ships' hatches, until the signal was given.

The Machine Breaks Down

In Denmark, the plan went like clockwork. The occasion proved too much for the Government. Within an hour, orders had been given for all resistance to cease. The German "offer of protection" was accepted under duress. Similar capitulation by Norway was touch and go for several hours. Valuable hours of respite from the pressure of decision, gained by the courageous battle of the forts protecting the Oslo Fjord with the massed strength of the heavier ships of the German Navy, Oslo's distance from the entrance of the Fjord was probably the determining factor. The German machine failed to function with the smoothness of prearranged plans at a critical hour, and the sabotage of Nazi sympathisers in Oslo was inadequate to swing the balance.

Norway's Stand

Within twelve hours, nevertheless, most of the principal Norwegian ports, including Oslo, and Narvik, in the far north, were in German occupation, and it says much for the courage of the Norwegians that they

THIS WEEK

The Navy Strikes Back

The picture changed from the moment issue was joined by the naval forces of the Allies. Even before Mr. Churchill had given his masterly and confident survey of developments, the facts had begun to emerge clearly through a welter of rumour and doubt. The Navy struck with promptitude, daring and resource, dealing a series of hammer blows that smashed effective German naval co-operation with the invading forces within 48 hours, and within 72 had placed the whole Nazi enterprise in jeopardy.

Nazi Lifeline Cut

The creation of the gigantic minefield closing the Baltic entrances to Germany and neutralising Kiel was but a secondary, though vitally important phase. The Navy's real triumph was the breakthrough of the Kattegat minefield, with its incidental success, the shattering of a German military convoy, carrying supplies and reinforcements to Norway. The strategic effect needs no stresses. The German lifeline to Norway has been cut. Alternative measures, in an effort to restore communications, can produce only further acts of desperation.

A Fatal Miscalculation

Bewildering, indeed, was the failure of Hitler or the leaders whose advice he accepted, to foresee the effects of Britain's naval striking power. With immense superiority in ships and gunpower, there could be no hesitation. Only one explanation offers. Hitler staked everything on the belief that Norway would capitulate in a few hours, as did Denmark, and give time to prepare and consolidate against the Allied counter-stroke. He miscalculated the strength of Norwegian spirit of independence. He underestimated, fatally, the Nelson spirit of the Admiralty.

German Navy Crippled

Mr. Churchill was able to announce on Thursday that, in impor-

tant respects, the German Navy was crippled. Reports flowing in since that time indicate that the extent of the crippling was greater than the First Lord had reason to believe. Moreover, important units are at this moment in Norwegian ports on the wrong side of the minefield barrier. Never before has a coup recoiled upon Hitler's hand with such devastating effect. That is why it is possible to suggest that this week will rank as of decisive importance.

Corridor Closed For All Time

Impenetrable apart, and they are few, tactically and strategically, the Allies have been presented with enormous new assets by Hitler's blunder. The veering Norwegian Corridor is closed for all time. Nothing Hitler has achieved can compensate for that alone. On the other hand, Hitler's own problems are immense. To attempt to support the Norwegian campaign through Sweden, would merely bring another ally to the British side, with a well-trained army of great potential strength. To abandon the attempt to subjugate Norway would be equally repugnant. The psychological effect, on Hitler and on the German people, would be disastrous. Not even the skill of the Goebbels machine could hide the failure.

Desperate Resort

Desperately now, Hitler is endeavouring to reach King Haakon, in an attempt to come to a compromise. Here is a drowning man clutching at a straw.

High Spirits In Free China

In the Far East, too, the situation is developing comfortably. Japan's attempt to smother control of the Shanghai Municipal Council collapsed ignominiously. British and American residents allied themselves in fashion to give Tokyo serious cause for thought. Their nominees went back with thumping majorities. Wang Ching-wei, meantime, was perambulating from Nanking to Peiping and Canton, without cogitating, apparently, on the puzzle of Japan's failure, thus far, to extend formal recognition to his "government." His mind may have been more deeply exercised by the significance, which need hardly be emphasised, of the arrival in Chungking of Madame Sun Yat-sen. Free China is fast becoming a region of confident, smiling faces.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas:

MOVIEGOERS, MOBILISE!

By Adrian Brunel

WE know that newspapers mould public opinion; look up the files of any of our dailies and see how they have fed their readers, working up to the point when a particular measure they were advocating was adopted—as a result of "the public's urgent demand."

We know, too, that the radio and the cinema also influence public opinion, but it is not so easy in these cases to check the mechanism.

We expect a certain amount of propaganda from the radio, because we know of the Government's connection with the B.B.C., but we assume that the cinema is free from official influence, particularly since the British Board of Film Censors is a private trade institution.

In the supposed interests of the cinema trade, no political or other controversial subjects are permitted by these censors, unless it is some academic and relatively unimportant subject.

Vital social problems may not be dealt with—not if their treatment is critical of existing conditions. One may show a film which exhibits the "great progress" in slum clearance; one may admit certain evils if one shows how effectively they are being remedied; but anything that would be disturbing to the masses has little chance of receiving a certificate for public exhibition.

The Board of Film Censors has no direct legal right to impose its rulings, but since its formation in 1913, it has become so involved with the Cinematograph Act of 1909 (for the prevention of fire), under which it secures the granting of licences to cinemas on condition that they only show films which have the Board's certificates, that it has become an established institution, which acts according to the influence of the Government.

The personnel of the Board consists of conservative-minded and comfortably-off individuals, who have little opportunity for acquainting themselves with the sort of lives most of us live. Life for them is a pleasant, hard-working and orderly routine; they are contented, I hope, and feel that the masses are, on the whole, also contented, and should not have their peace disturbed. The cinema proprietors are con-

tented, too; they have their problems, and some may have somewhat of a struggle at times, but all of them feel that the Board's policy is a safe one. Even if people in their districts are distressed, they don't want them to be distressed further by seeing films in which the workers are featured as victims of a faulty social system—besides, it does them good to sit comfortably for three hours and "be taken out of themselves!"

The exhibitor sincerely believes that he is doing work of national importance in supplying cheap and attractive comfort for the masses; as one of them enthusiastically remarked to me, "It's spiritual and physical comfort—and see how they like it!"

But there is a basic influence on our cinemas that is often overlooked—the American film producer and his Hays Organisation. While our censorship is almost imperceptible and half-unconsciously preserving the feudal-capitalistic society of our country, the Hays outfit is operating on a more purposeful and deeper level plan to preserve the United States Quo.

Since about three-quarters of the films shown in our cinemas come from America, the pre-censorship control of the Hays office influences our censorship, our exhibitors, our producers, and ultimately our millions of cinegoers, with the result that films tend to become a dope.

Yet, in spite of these cramping handicaps, the cinema rises above the standards set for it. The film is such a mighty force and inspires such a determined devotion among its artists, craftsmen, that magnificent films are made, and, owing to the resolution of their creators, worth-while subjects are sometimes produced, a few problems of importance do fight their way on to the screen, and what is more encouraging, such pictures are usually among the most successful. But for these enthusiasts, the cinema would have been long dead.

About two years ago an organisation of picturegoers was formed in America, called the Association of Film Audiences; its objects were to combat the restrictive influence of Hays, and his associates, to support the "out-of-the-rut" picture, and to tell Hollywood what the people really wanted. Just before the war Cedric

Belfrage came to England to form a similar organisation here, but the outbreak of hostilities seems to have taken the heart out of it.

That was the background until September, 1939. Propaganda of a sort had come from the film studios for years, but when it was revealed that Goebbels and Mussolini were spending £24,000,000 a year on propaganda, while we weren't spending more than half a million, demands were made to include films in our national defence measures.

Nothing was done until the coming of war, when we learned that Sir Joseph Ball, of the Conservative Publicity Office, was in charge of a skeleton film propaganda department which the Government had been keeping in its cupboard. But the skeleton had no power, no policy, and no pence, and since the Government had commandeered space in 20 out of 26 of our expensive and well-equipped studios for storing sugar and stockbrokers, the stalemate was as complete as it has been on the Western Front.

Since then Sir Kenneth Clark, Director of the National Gallery, has taken over the department, and is making valiant efforts to get something done.

I say this approvingly because official activity will stimulate other activity in an industry that had, as a result of various Government measures, over 90 per cent. unemployed in the first months of the war; because Sir Kenneth is not a party man and is by no means a reactionary; and because there is much to be done in defence of our democratic institutions, however imperfect some of us may think them, which I believe he will do effectively and fairly.

I doubt if any official propaganda under our present Government can reflect the spirit of militant democracy that has achieved those liberties which the circumstances force the Government to publicise. But democracy is not yet dead; so let the people combine to say what sort of pictures we shall make in order to demonstrate to the world our fight for liberty and our passion to defend it.

Now is the time for the Association of Film Audiences to become active.

SHADOW
OF A
PILOT**GURKHA'S GRAND SHOW***Crew Fights Planes With Stern Under Water*

A German patrol ship in the Heligoland Bight fires a four-star cartridge recognition signal as a challenge before opening fire on a Blenheim Bomber, which is about to make a dive bombing attack. Note the shadow of the British pilot and the outline of the nose of the aircraft. (Air Mail Copyright).

**Thirty Bombers:
Two - Shot
Down**

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
A TALE OF HEROISM AND TENACITY HAS BEEN REVEALED, FOLLOWING THE ARRIVAL OF SURVIVORS OF H. M. S. GURKHA, THE 1,807-TON DESTROYER THAT WAS SUNK ON TUESDAY.

Although the ship was bombed and sinking, the anti-aircraft gun crews manned their weapons until the very last moment, when the ship sank stern first.

They shot down two bombers, one of which had dropped the bomb that was responsible for the sinking of Gurkha.

Thirty Dornier bombers attacked the ship, one of them dropping a bomb which hit Gurkha. This did not satisfy them and they came over again and again.

The British gunners gave as good as they got, and first one plane and then a second was brought down.

Right up to the moment of sinking, with most of the crew in the water and others sliding down the sides, Gurkha kept on firing with her bow guns as the stern went deeper and deeper into the water.

ATTACK KEPT UP
The commander had to be practically thrown into a boat by two ratings.

As the survivors were being picked up by another warship, the German bombers kept up their attack, but all their bombs missed.

Fourteen men were lost. — Reuter.

**Narvik Destroyer
Attack Epic**

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
The latest news from Narvik states that the Norwegians have blown up a tunnel to prevent German use of the railway to Sweden.

German losses here may well prove more severe than was at first thought.

An eye-witness of the naval battle between the five British destroyers against the larger German unit says that not one, but three, German destroyers were sunk and two others blazed all day before going aground.

According to this eye-witness, this has left the Germans without any communication with the outside world. — Reuter.

**LL.G.'S
AMAZING
RECORD**

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
The whole British Press expressed congratulation on the completion on April 10 by Mr. Lloyd George of fifty years' continuous representation in the Commons of the Caernarvon constituency.

Since the death of T. P. O'Connor in 1920, Mr. Lloyd George has been "Father" of the House.

He is at 77 one of the most vigorous speakers and lively minds in the Commons.

"He can excite and hold the attention," says the "Manchester Guardian" as hardly any other speaker can by the use of gifts that made him a generation ago the strongest personal force in politics.

"The Times" says of him: "The rebel, reformer, reconstructor have all left their mark on the evolution of Britain." Mr. Lloyd George will receive a presentation at a non-political meeting in his constituency on April 20 and other arrangements to mark the Jubilee include a complimentary dinner by Liberal M.P.s. — British Wireless.

MALAYA'S GIFTS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
The Malaya Patriotic Fund has approved a remittance to London of £80,000 for war charities in addition to £105,000 previously sent. — British Wireless.

The cheque of \$31,250 from the Jockey Club to the B.F.R.D.C. increases the total donations to that fund to \$500,300.10.

This story, Edinburgh had not evacuated. The special arrangements were for Edinburgh's Spring trades holiday. — British Wireless.

**DANISH
OFFICERS
DEFENDED**

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
A number of Danish military officers have been subjected to abuse by the Danish people for not resisting the German invasion.

As a result, M. Stauning, President of the State Council, has issued a statement in which he says that there is no reason whatever for accusing the Danish Army.

The decision not to resist was taken by the King and Government; the Army merely carried out its orders. — Reuter.

**ACTION
AGAINST
DANISH SHIPS**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.

"The seizure of Danish ships by the Allies was entirely justified but it is hoped it will always be borne in mind that the owners of these vessels are not, in fact, enemies," says the "North China Daily News" in an editorial this morning.

"Under the German occupation, Denmark has been only the victim of circumstances and will be treated accordingly." — Havas.

**NAZI WARSHIPS
TRAPPED OUTSIDE
HUGE MINEFIELD**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT regarding the danger created for navigation by the new minefields laid down by the Allies, follows the most gigantic mining operation ever carried out.

The newly established barrage is roughly 420 miles long, the only gap left not exceeding 20 miles in width.

The barrage extends from Ter-schelling, immediately off Dutch territorial waters, to a point 60 miles south of Bergen, and from there to the Swedish coast.

Apart from one guarded passage the only region free from mines lies in shallow Swedish territorial waters. The barrage will compel Germany either to abandon her troops in Norway or to attempt a passage through Sweden, thus adding another well-equipped member to the anti-Relch front, or to try and bring reinforcements and supplies only by air, which would be a most hazardous undertaking owing to Allied air patrols and considering the small carrying capacity of aeroplanes.

German Navy Peril

Meaning of the minefield from a German naval viewpoint is indicated by the fact that it is known that in the Trondheim Fjord region on Thursday there were five German warships including a pocket-battleship, while two warships were spotted and attacked in Christiansund by R.A.F. aircraft. — Havas.

**KING
HAAKON'S
ESCAPE**

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
ROME, YESTERDAY.
THE STOCKHOLM CORRESPONDENT OF THE STEFANI NEWS AGENCY CONFIRMS THAT KING HAAKON, CROWN PRINCE OLAF AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE NORWEGIAN ROYAL FAMILY, HAD AN EXTREMELY NARROW ESCAPE WHEN THE GERMAN AIR FORCE STARTED BOMBING THE TOWN IN WHICH THEY WERE IN.

The Royal Family took shelter as soon as the alarm sounded, and incendiary bombs hit the school in which the King was staying only a few minutes after the monarch had left.

The Royal Family's present whereabouts are unknown. — Havas.

**JAPANESE
ADVICE**

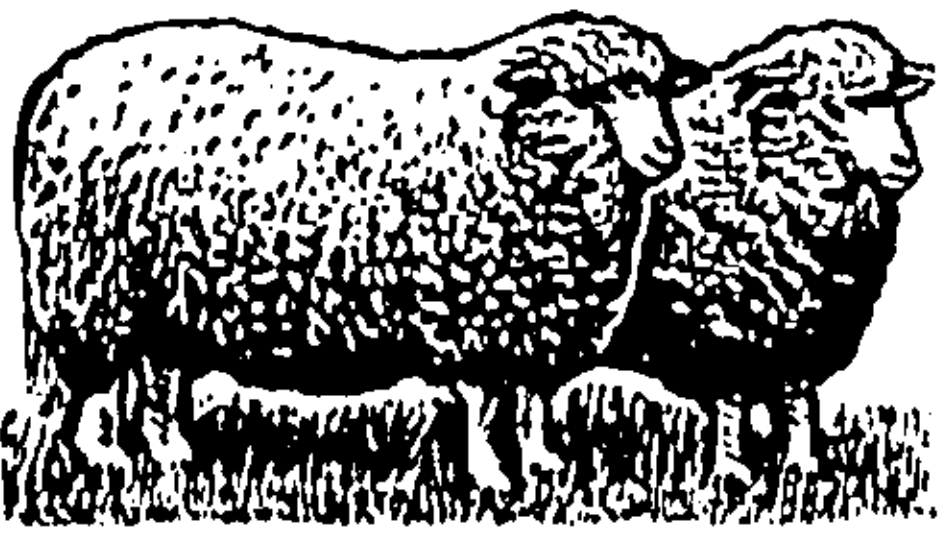
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Tokyo, Yesterday.
"In order to avoid undue delay owing to the British censorship, use the English language when writing to places in the British Empire," a notice posted on all post offices declares.

Another advice to the public declares: "Beware that your letters to foreign countries do not contain information detrimental to Japan." — Havas.

**A GOEBBELS
ALARM**

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
Information having apparently reached Germany of special train arrangements made in Edinburgh this week, a German broadcast, in the obvious hope that it would play its part in the war of nerves, announced that Edinburgh had ordered evacuation following on the German aggression in Scandinavia.

Unfortunately for the success of

GOOD FOOD!!!**AUSTRALIAN LAMB**

	per lb.
Shoulders (2½-4 lbs. each)	.50 c.
Legs (3-4½ lbs. each)	.70 c.
Saddles	.80 c.
Loins	.90 c.
Chops	1.00

CHEESE

English Cheddar	 \$1.60 per lb.
New Zealand Cheddar	\$1.15 " "
Dutch Edam	 \$1.40 " "
Swiss Gruyere	 \$2.60 " "
Italian Bel Paese	 \$2.60 " "
Baby Dutch Coude	 \$1.40 each

BACON

	per lb.
Australian Back Rashers	... \$1.70
Australian Streaky Rashers	\$1.30
Australian Middle Rashers	\$1.40
Australian Gammon Rashers	\$1.80
Australian Gammon Whole	\$1.50
Aus. Gammon Less Corner	\$1.40
Aus. Gammon Corner Cut	... \$1.60
Aus. Gammon Centre Cut	... \$1.80
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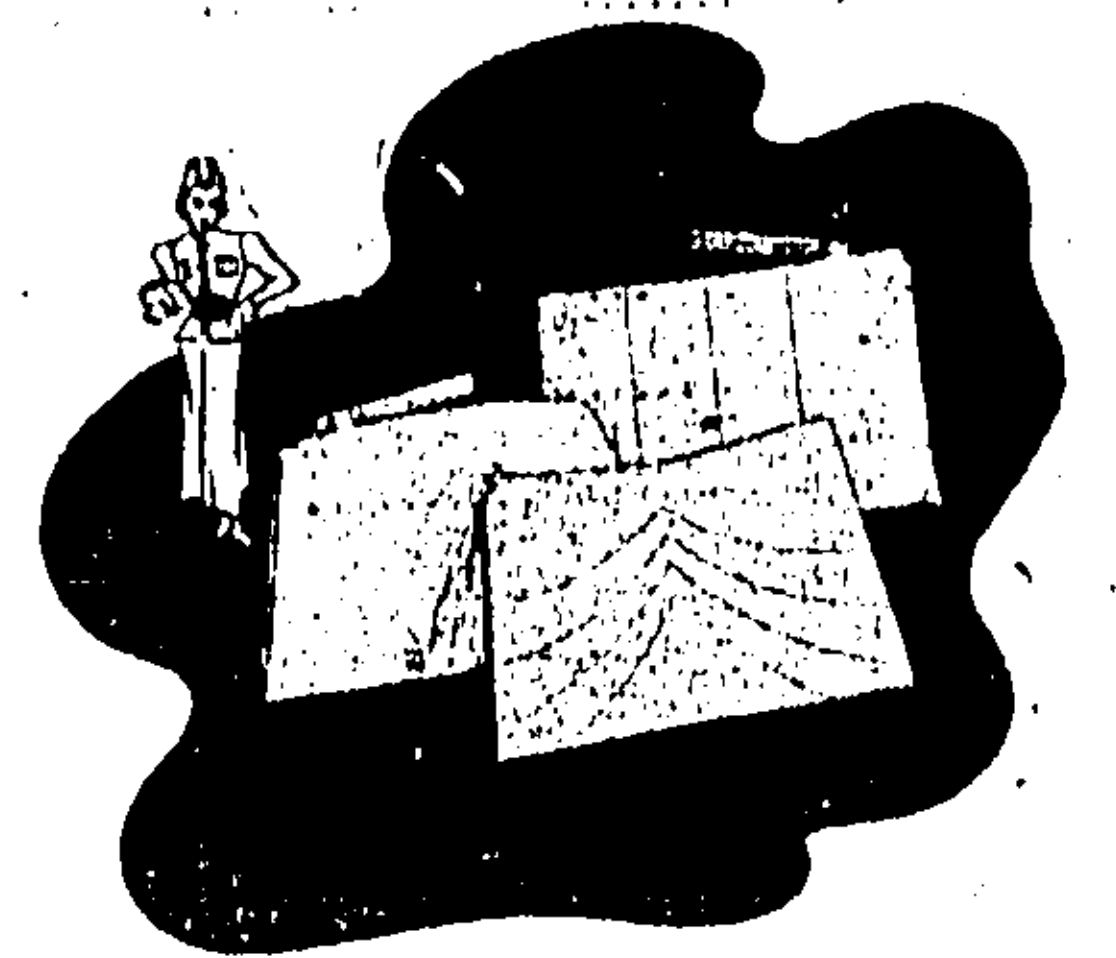
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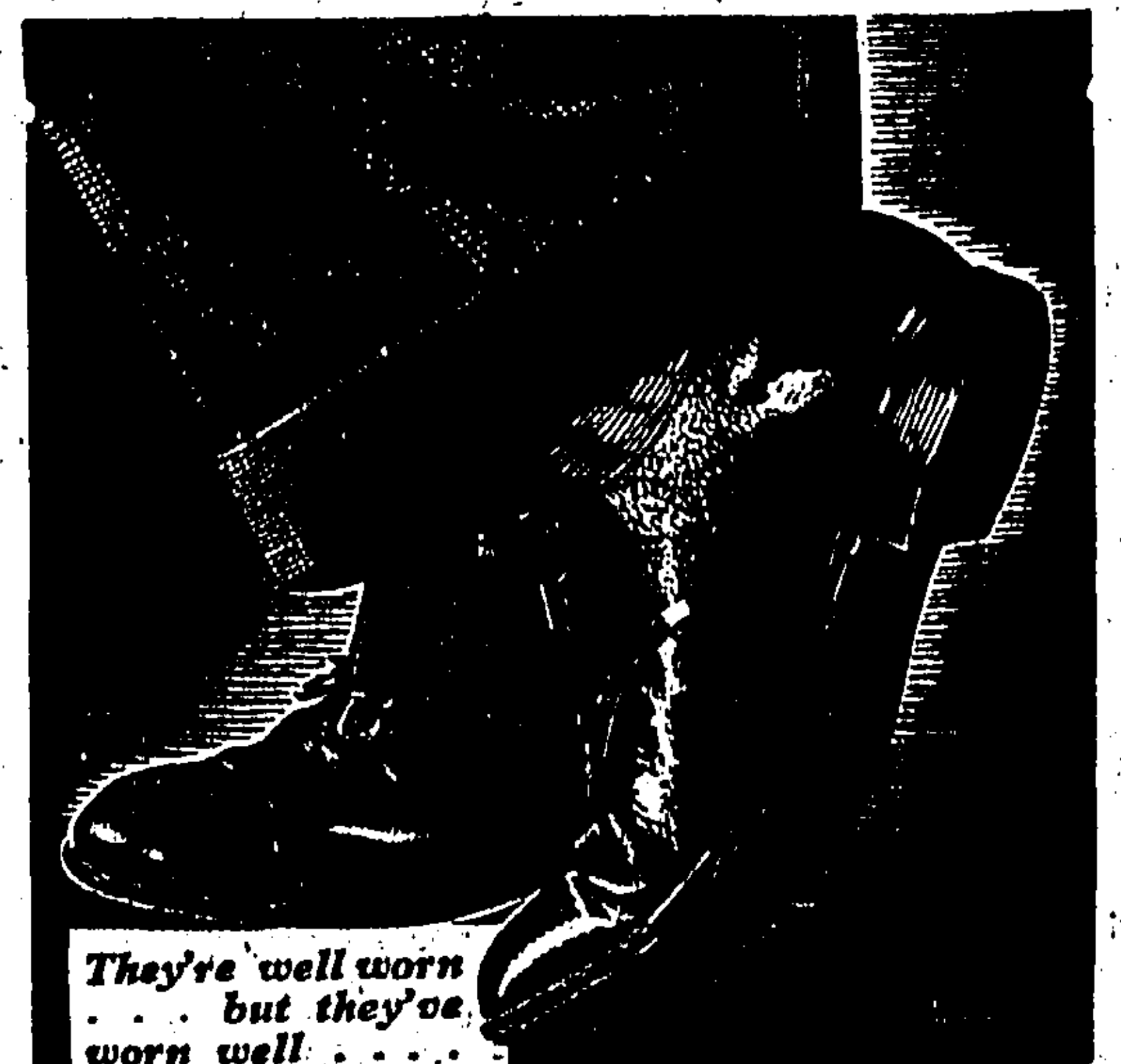


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F 1628—You made me care Organ, dance band and Mo.
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F 1504—South of the Border Nat Gonella and orch.
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Why let YOUR girl or boy feel friendless and alone because of ADOLESCENT PIMPLES?

YOUNG PEOPLE often despair because of broken-out, unsightly skin. Mothers, learn now why pimples so frequently appear at this age:

FIRST—The skin is likely to be especially sensitive between 13 and 25. Then, sluggish intestines may cause pimples to break out.

SECOND—Your boy or girl may need more Vitamin A, the vitamin that is often important in helping to keep the skin healthy and attractive looking.

Fleischmann's new HIGH-VITAMIN Yeast is helping many girls and boys to overcome these two troubles. The fresh, active yeast aids in stimulating intestinal action. And 2 cakes a day now provide over 6000 units of Vitamin A.

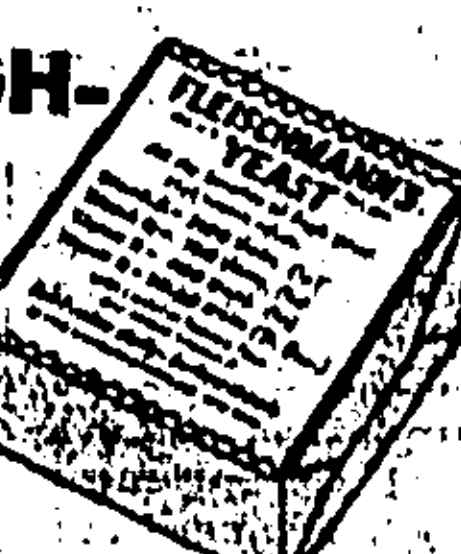
Have your boy or girl with broken-out skin eat two cakes of Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast daily—one 1/2 hour before breakfast or lunch, one 1/2 hour before supper. Many get wonderful results in 30 days or less!



HOW THIS* GIRL FOUND HELP

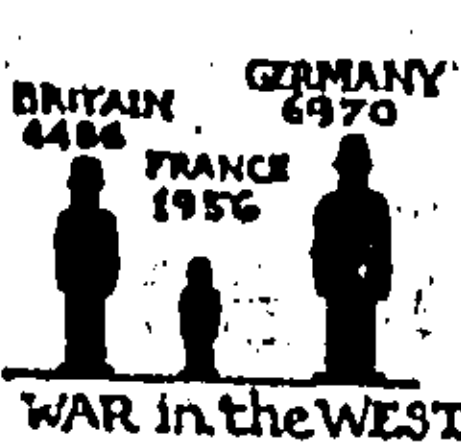
(Picture at left)
"I had such a broken-out skin," she says. "I wanted to hide my face. Then I ate Fleischmann's High-Vitamin Yeast. It's just wonderful the way it helped me!"

New HIGH-VITAMIN YEAST
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*Name on request.

No More Passchendaeles?



WAR in the WEST



WAR in POLAND

The wars of Hitler and Stalin have so far revealed a surprising reluctance on the part of the generals to sacrifice men. Though Europe has endured three wars in the last six months (a) in Poland; (b) in the west; (c) in Finland and two great armies have been defeated in the field, the total casualties are only about 204,000 killed. In the war of 1914-18 the first six months claimed SIX TIMES as many.

Yet it is estimated that the "fire-power" of troops to-day is just six times more intense than in 1914-18. This shows that the real clash has never yet come in any of the three modern wars.

The Poles were overwhelmed by a combination of air power, mechanised columns, and sheer numbers. For every Polish division that took the field there were TWO German divisions against it.

In the Finland war the Finns were also overwhelmed by superior air power, immense gun and tank concentration and probably THREE divisions to one. But the Finns, aided by the weather and fighting on a favourable terrain which precluded the wide enveloping movements of the Polish campaign, exacted terrible casualties from their conqueror.

Even so, the Russian losses were not disproportionate for the prize gained—the mastery of Scandinavia. Most of the Russian casualties are "died from wounds," due to lack of transport and ambulance.

In the West the heaviest casualties have been at sea. One quarter of the German losses have been from U-boat crews.

The British figures are official, the others are based partly on official reports and on estimates. The number of German dead in Poland is put at the total stated by Hitler in the Reichstag.

The view is that the dictators fear to demand vast sacrifices to men from their subjects and that the democracies are unwilling to begin a new series of Passchendaele slaughters.

ACTRESS GIVEN WRONG BABY

Ex-actress Frances Mahoney is suing the Lutheran Hospital, Los Angeles, for \$4,000. She alleges that on leaving the hospital after childbirth she was handed a baby which was not her son.

Mr. S. S. Hahn, her attorney, stated that three babies were involved in a mix-up. A fair-complexion child was first shown to Mrs. Mahoney as hers. Later she was given a dark-haired boy, which she accepted and nursed for 10 days.

Then, as she was preparing to leave with him, a nurse gave her a red-head to take home.

The hospital have admitted that there was some confusion because of a change of identification blankets, but state that the babies' footprints prove that Mrs. Mahoney received her own child.

The target for our bombers

By GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

Leuna There is the best target for the Allied bombers if the day should come when we decide to attack the sources of German military strength.

For Leuna is the headquarters of the German synthetic petrol production. It is 250 miles from the French frontier. And that is only half the distance from Syll to Sengha.

The German synthetic petrol plants—twelve in all—are very vulnerable to air attack. Their storage tanks, their huge compressors, where a pressure 200 times that of the atmosphere is maintained, can be destroyed by bombs.

Germany must have the production of those plants. Her fuel oil position is the weakest sector in her front. Indeed, I believe that, even with the whole of her output of synthetic fuel, she cannot supply her present needs for a year.

Her consumption of petrol is probably at the rate of 12 million tons a year. In a fiercely contested war

it might be double that figure. From domestic sources the Germans may derive—

- | | Tons |
|--|-----------|
| (1) Oil deposits in Greater Germany and Poland | 500,000 |
| (2) Synthetic petrol and benzol from coal | 2,800,000 |
| (3) Alcohol from potatoes | 200,000 |
| A total of 3½ million tons. | |

Foreign supplies? For the Germans that means petrol from Russia and Rumania. But the total export surplus of those two countries is less than 3½ million tons.

The Germans cannot hope to get the whole of that surplus. Even if they did, they would still be five million tons short on their present consumption.

It is believed that Germany stored away four million tons of oil in preparation for this year. So, even if the war does not enter an active phase, the Germans cannot command enough fuel oil to satisfy their requirements for a year.

What is more, the petrol that they can get is not the most efficient motor spirit required to secure the best results from modern, high-performance airplanes.

Neither from Russia, Rumania, nor their own synthetic plants can the Germans obtain the 100-octane petrols now in use in the British and French air forces.

The octane is the unit by which is measured the ability of petrol to produce power when it detonates in the cylinder. 100 octane is the highest value that has been reached in the manufacture of the fuel.

So far as is known, there are no plants for the production of high octane petrols in Russia or Rumania.

The Germans are believed to be short of tetraethyl-lead, a chemical substance used in the manufacture of these petrols. By adding a nickel compound they may be able to raise both their imported and their synthetic fuel to 87 octane.

But they are still a long way from the high-efficiency 100 octane fuel which gives quick take-off and emergency bursts of speed of fast airplanes.

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"Vikelp" Tablets—amazing new mineral concentrates from the sea—richest source of natural FOOD IODINE and MINERALS—feeds starved glands—must build rich, red blood, rejuvenates the body, gets you steady nerves, and day-long energy without the use of drugs.

Thousands of men "scurvy-like" weak, worn-out, run-down, haggard-looking men and women whose energy and strength have been sapped by over-work and worry—who are nervous, irritable, always half-sick and ailing, hardly realise that the underlying cause of their trouble is—FOOD IODINE & MINERAL STARVED GLANDS. Medical science knows now that when the glands, particularly the Thyroid (and other) glands, which control weight and strength, lack FOOD IODINE or any of the 12 minerals essential to health and proper body development, even the most wholesome foods fail to add weight and produce strength and energy or build up resistance against illness. (This iodine must not be confused with ordinary chemical iodine nor iodine tincture which often prove toxic.) That's why thin, ailing people often have huge appetites, but the food they eat does not give them strength, energy, or vitality. They are lacking in the most important element of health—FOOD IODINE & MINERALS.

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A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Bileless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

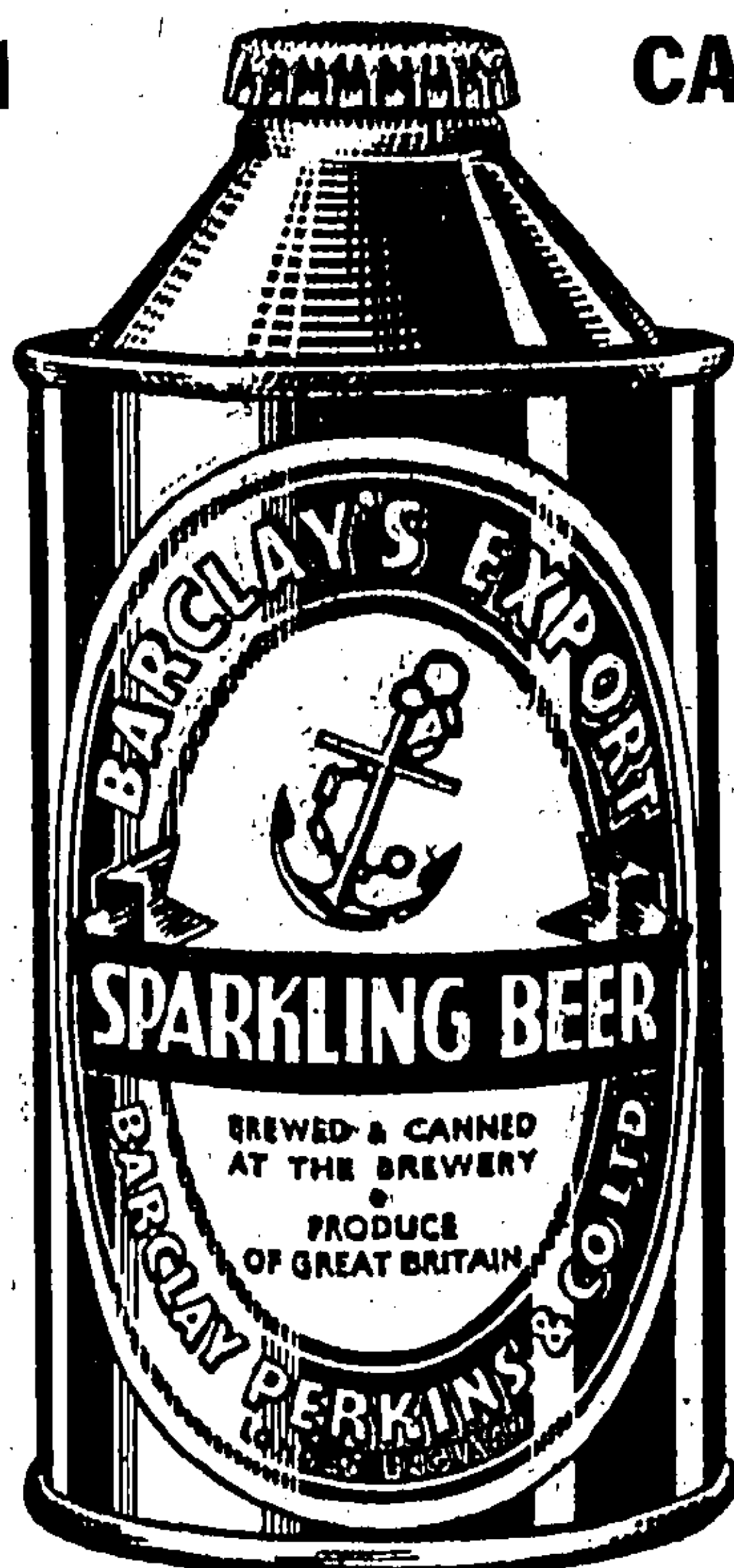
High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than any other. Common symptoms are: dizziness, headache, fainting, shortness of breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart palpitations, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms do not delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with HYPNOS, which reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get HYPNOS from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

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N.Y. SOCIETY SHOCK

Lady Astor's Niece Wed To Playboy

And The Man Is In Gaol!

New York, Yesterday. STARTLING NEWS for New York society is that Adelaide Moffett, millionaire's daughter and niece by marriage of Lady Astor, has been secretly married, for eight weeks, to a play-boy who is now in gaol.

It is Adelaide's second shock for Society in a little over two years. In December, 1937, when she was twenty-one, she started a career as a night club singer.

Her husband is William Buckler, who once stole Loretta Young's heart. The law, however, claimed that he had stolen more than hearts. He was sentenced several months ago to eighteen months' gaol for defrauding Hollywood actors in selling bonds.

Since then, the handsome playboy had been free pending an appeal. This was subsequently refused, and he has begun serving his sentence.

TO FORGET TRAGEDY
But up till then he had been a familiar customer in New York's most expensive night clubs—often accompanied by Adelaide.

Their wedding was on February 8. Adelaide, heiress to the huge fortune of a Standard Oil chief, was stated to have taken up night club singing to forget the tragic death of her first husband.

This was David (Winky) Brooks, nephew of Lady Astor. He fell from the window of a New York skyscraper.—Our Own Correspondent.

MYSTERY DEATH OF GIRL ON WARSHIP

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday. A beautiful eighteen-year-old Detroit socialite has died mysteriously aboard the United States naval training ship Dubuque, where she had gone for a wild party after deciding that a fashionable military ball ashore was too dull.

The girl, Charlotte Mary Granson, who had an address book containing the names of seventy-four men, was found lying dead on the mess-room floor. There was evidence of a fierce struggle. The girl had been chloroformed.

"More Exciting"

Her friend, Marjorie Smith, told detectives how she and Charlotte, on their way to a Detroit military ball, decided that it would be more exciting to go to a party in the Dubuque.

They went aboard, and with other girls and sailors spent a wild night drinking and dancing. Marjorie, losing sight of Charlotte, went home alone at dawn. Several sailors are being questioned about Charlotte's death.—Havas.

HEADSMAN HAS A BUSY DAY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Antwerp, Yesterday. Berlin's headsmen has had a record day. He carried out six executions, two on men of 21 or under.

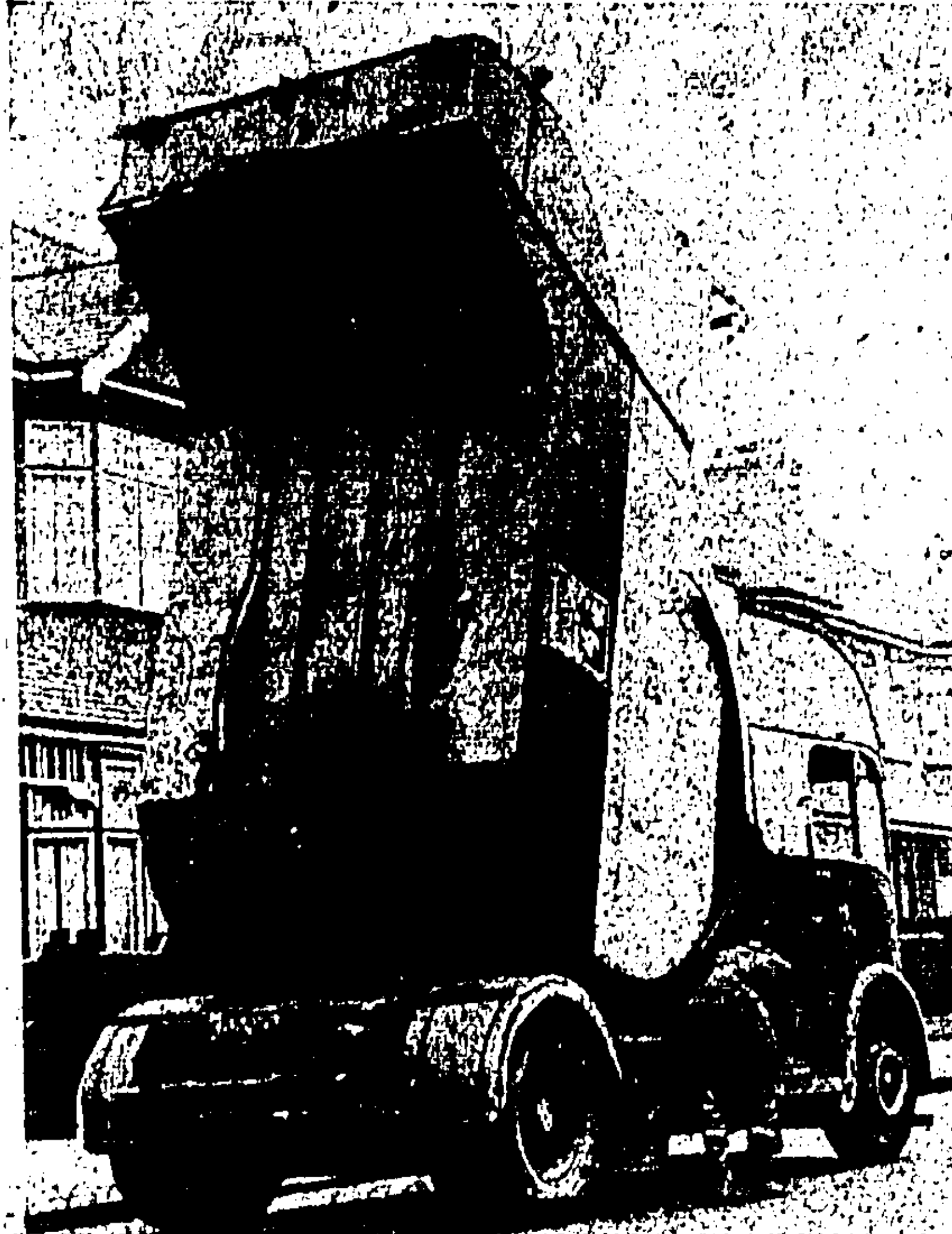
Four of the men had been found guilty of treason and two of "anti-social" conduct—a phrase used by the Gestapo to justify the killing of anyone of whom they do not approve.

Heimerbrueck, near Kolbus, nearly saw the unofficial execution of a 30-year-old woman.

She was beaten up and chased through the streets by an infuriated mob after her clothing had been almost completely torn off.

Her "crime" had been showing kindness to a Polish prisoner of war. After a neighbour had denounced her the Gestapo staged a "spontaneous" indignation meeting, which dragged her from her house.

Only the intervention of the regular police saved the woman from being beaten to death.—Havas.



PRIVATE ROLL WON £10,000 ON A 10-1 CHANCE

Gordon Roll, 26-year-old turf plunger, now a private in the Army earning 2s. a day, confessed that he won £10,000 on the 10-1 chance 5my at Alexandra Park races on March 31.

Some of the £10,000 will, doubtless, be spent in giving the boys of his unit a good time—they call him their fairy godfather—but Gordon Roll's turf account still shows a debit.

In five months' last year he lost £30,000.

But he was left £140,000 by his builder father, Sir Cecil Roll. He still has a few horses in training and won a National Hunt race with one of them at Newbury last month.—Our Own Correspondent.

NEW ALIEN TRIBUNALS IN MAY

London, Yesterday.

Scores of German and Austrian refugees subject to police restriction will find themselves interned when their cases are reconsidered by the new tribunals in May.

Six thousand refugees out of 60,000 living in Britain are under these restrictions, and they must not travel outside a five-mile radius from their homes, and must not possess a camera.

The Government gives £25,000 a month towards the support of refugees in Britain.

Although police and refugee authorities are careful to say that refugees need not be suspected by the public, spies have been found among them.

THE EASY ROAD

When the great exodus started the Gestapo rubbed their hands in glee. In the name of humanity refugees would be accepted in England; therefore, the easiest method of getting a spy into Britain was to falsify his documents to show that he had been dispossessed and expelled from Germany.

Long before the war started there were indications that the Gestapo were getting information from refugees.

The secret minutes of a highly confidential committee meeting, attended by only a few high officials, were published in detail in the German Press.

Some refugees, who, according to their own stories, had "suffered" at Hitler's hands, became pro-Hitler on the outbreak of war.

The £25,000 a month paid by the British Government towards the upkeep of refugees on condition that voluntary organizations receive a similar amount from voluntary subscribers. In June, this position will be reviewed again.

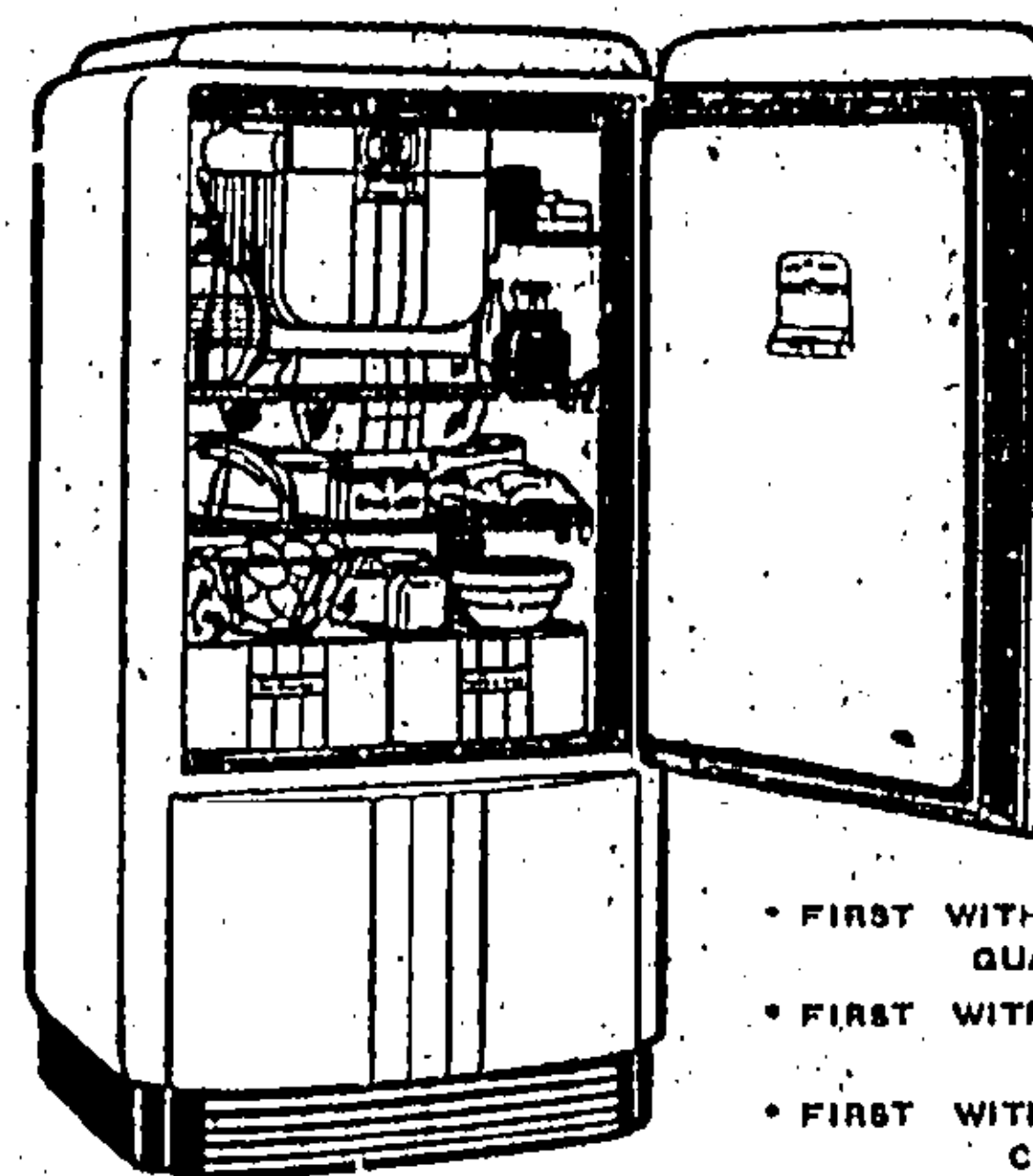
All refugees are now, directly under Governmental control.

Since 1933, over £25,000,000 has been spent on refugees.—Our Own Correspondent.

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SLEEP should be peaceful and restful, undisturbed by the difficulties and anxieties of the day. Only by such deep and refreshing sleep can you maintain the vitality and poise which you need to carry on your work efficiently, particularly now, when war-time conditions have heavily increased your problems and responsibilities.

By far the best way to enjoy this restorative sleep is to drink a cup of 'OVALTINE' just before you go to bed. Wide experience proves that 'OVALTINE' has outstanding advantages as a bed-time beverage. It brings sleep of the RIGHT KIND—sleep which restores energy and renews the tired cells and tissues of body, brain and nerves.

Moreover, 'OVALTINE' possesses exceptional nerve-restoring properties. This is because new-laid eggs are an important ingredient, and eggs are the chief source of lecithin—a vital nerve-building element. NO TONIC FOOD REVERAGE WOULD BE COMPLETE WITHOUT EGGS.

'OVALTINE' is a delicious beverage and one which is quickly and easily digested. It has special properties which make milk easily digestible, too, and therefore more completely assimilated. 'OVALTINE' is also very economical because so little is needed for each cupful. Start the 'OVALTINE' habit to-night; drink it regularly—and note the difference.

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Soviet-Finnish Peace: What Next?

New Approach to Russia

MR. D. N. PRITT, K.C., M.P., opened a recent debate by the statement, to put it as briefly as possible, that certain influential people in this country want war with Russia. He then proceeded to oppose this idea by arguments which included an apology for the Russian aggression against Finland.

Captain Garro-Jones, while disclaiming any desire to see us involved in war with Russia, argued that this might be inevitable if the Red Armies, having overrun Finland, thrust through Norway and Sweden to the Atlantic. He also pointed out that in that event the Germans would probably invade Southern Sweden to obtain their share of the loot.

I agree it is as vital to us to prevent hostile naval bases on the Atlantic coast of Norway as it is to prevent the conquest of the Low Countries by a great military Power threatening the existence of Britain. Since Captain Garro-Jones outlined his argument, with his accustomed ability, the Soviet Government has made a peace offer to the Finns, which the Finns have been compelled to accept.

Now whether the terms which the hard-driven Finnish Government have accepted are just or harsh, the fact remains that however onerous the conditions propounded by the rulers of the Kremlin, they do leave an independent Finnish State in existence. The danger of a Russian thrust to the Atlantic is reduced accordingly. If, later, the Russians broke faith and overran all Finland I agree that we would have to resist the drive.

Those responsible for the destinies of a great Commonwealth, such as the British Empire, must take long views. We are engaged in a struggle for our very lives with Nazi Germany. To defeat the Nazis we will need all our brains, and there will be no room for prejudice or passions. Our correct policy, I submit, should be to make it clear in Moscow that

we are bound to resist any attempt to aid in providing Atlantic bases for the Nazis, but we have no desire to "spread the war" to Russia, and, still less, to assist in a hostile coalition with the Fascist States against her.

To go out of our way to make an open enemy of Russia would be short-sighted. I believe, with Pritt, that there are people in high places who allow their passions to sway their judgment in this respect.

I do not support Pritt's plea for Russia over the aggression against Finland. The assault by a strong military Power on a weaker neighbour is wrong, whether the victim is China, Abyssinia, Spain, Albania,

By LORD STRABOLGI

Czechoslovakia, Poland, or Finland. Five of six wrongs do not make a right; and I believe that the Russian rulers understand already that their aggression against Finland was a blunder as well as a crime.

I have felt from the beginning, mainly for strategic reasons, that our policy should have been to try to make peace between Finland and Russia as soon as possible, and then to try to wean the Russians away from Germany.

If, as we are told, Mr. Stalin is a Russian Imperialist, following in the footsteps of Catherine and Peter the Great, then one of his ultimate aims must be Constantinople. As this happens to be one of the ultimate aims of the Nazi Imperialists, the interests of the two dictatorships are bound to clash. If Russia, as Pritt argues, is not Imperialist, and only seeks strategic safety so as to work out her economic destiny in peace, then again her interest and those of Nazi Germany are bound to clash sooner or later.

Taking the long view, as we are bound to do, the Russians actually threaten our interests at no single point. The slow, steady advance towards the North-West Frontier of India which so alarmed our Victorian grandfathers has ceased. Russian aggression against Persia and the Persian Gulf which alarmed our Edwardian fathers, has also ceased. I believe the advance towards the Atlantic which alarms us has been checked also. There is no real reason

why the British and Russians should quarrel—putting aside ideologies.

From what we know of the unsuccessful negotiations for a peace front last summer, it is not difficult to see the Russian point of view.

Most of us in the Labour Party believe that if Russia had thrown her lot in with the peace bloc the present war could have been avoided; but the Russian rulers feared that war would come nevertheless, that we and the French would hold the Maginot Line and concentrate on a sea blockade of Germany, and that they would have to bear the brunt of the land fighting, aided only by a weak Poland.

Those who in their anger and disappointment at the events of the last six months advocate the spreading of the war to include Russia, argue that with the aid of the Turks we can seize the Caucasian oilfields and prevent the present oil supplies passing by sea to Odessa and the Rumanian port of Galatz, and thence to Russia and Germany. That may be possible. But it will not mean the defeat of Russia.

The idea that in war the whole Soviet system will crash through internal discontents is wishful thinking. It may happen. The same process might work in Germany, and the Nazi system come down through internal discontent. We heard that six months ago. We heard it in regard to Russia when we were intervening in 1919-1920. War has a consolidating effect in most countries.

In the meantime, the Russians have a serious nuisance value for us in case of war with them. Their Air Force is not to be despised, as the Finns have found to their sorrow, and our oilfields round Mosul and at the head of the Persian Gulf can be attacked by Russian aircraft. A Russian mechanised Army could invade North-West Persia and threaten Northern Iraq.

Russia has submarine flotillas at Vladivostok, in the Baltic, and the Black Sea. The Baltic submarines could be lent to the Germans. The Russian submarines in the Pacific would have to be countered by convoys and patrols.

An expedition into the Black Sea would need naval vessels, troop transports, supply ships, oil tankers. We have none too many of these, and

"NEW BRITISH" RADIO STATION TRACKED DOWN—TO GERMANY

London, Yesterday.
THE NAZIS HAVE NOW launched their latest farce since the propaganda war began—the "New British Broadcasting Station"—now tracked down by Post Office and B.B.C. engineers.

This remarkable transmission can be heard every night of the week at 10.30, and at 9.30 on Sundays. Its wave-length is 50.63 metres, and the station blares through violently on any good short-wave set.

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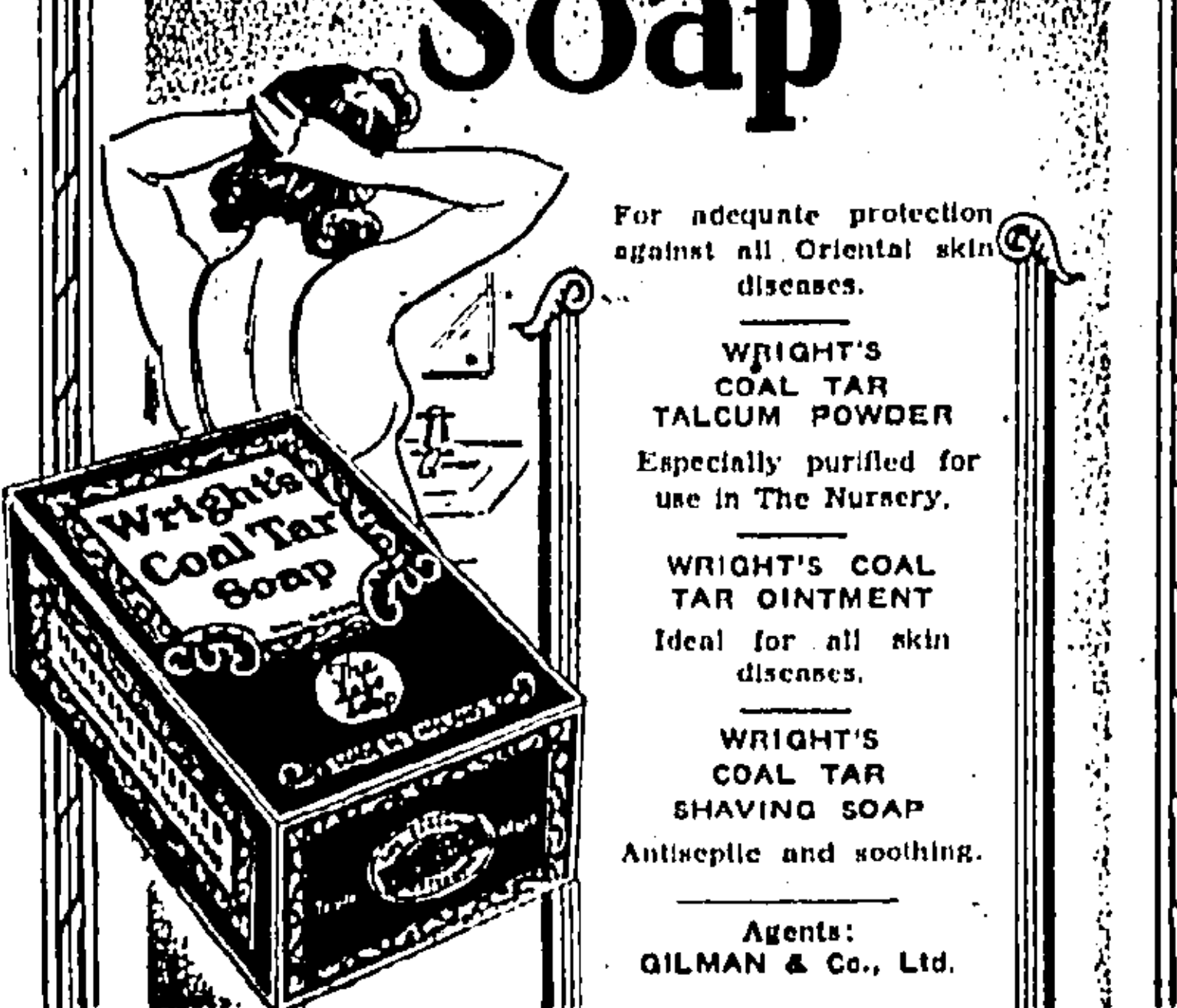
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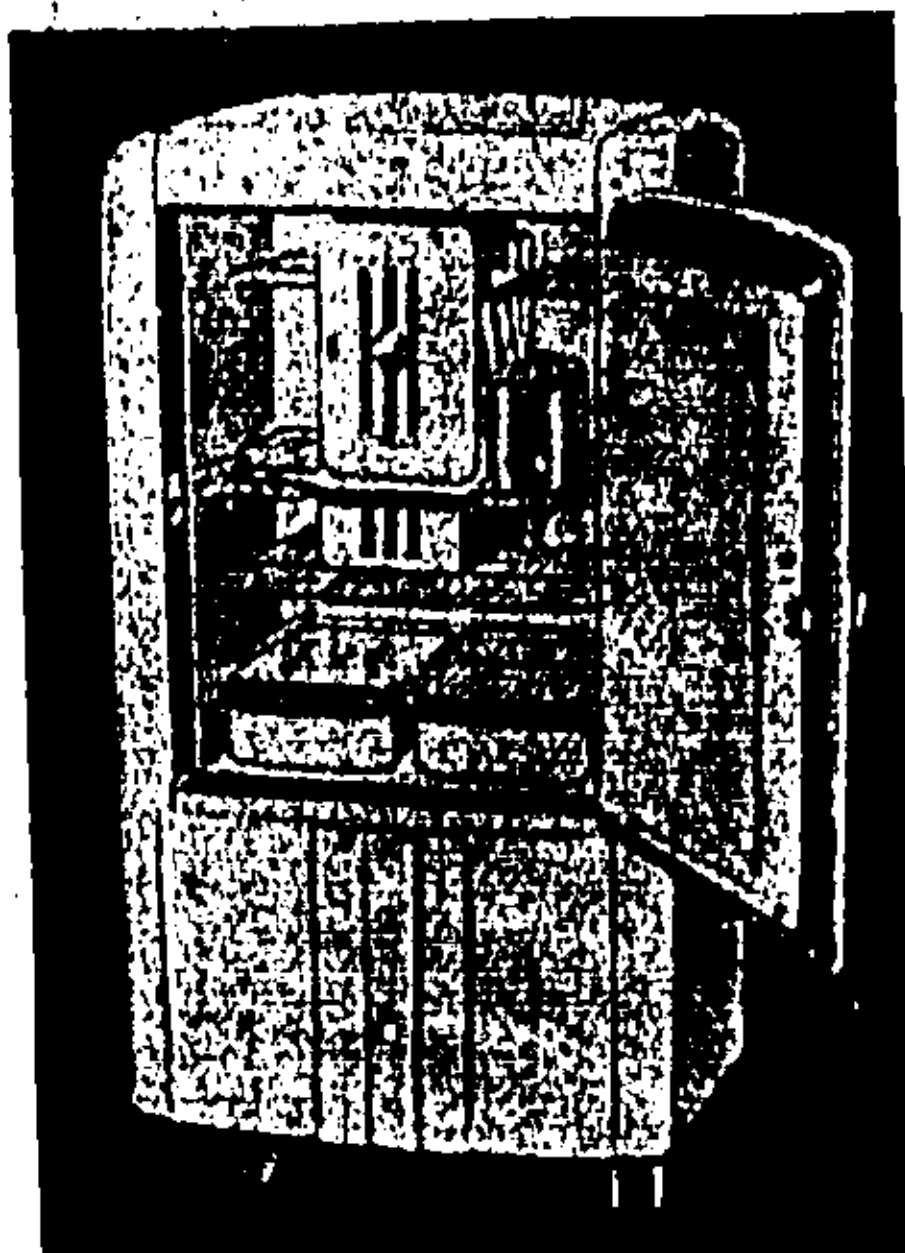
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ROOSEVELT STOCK BOOSTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.
 One of the main effects of the Scandinavian war will be a considerable increase in the chances for a third term for President Roosevelt.
 Competent opinion is that the foreign policy of the United States will form one of the essential elements in the forthcoming campaign for the Presidential elections.—Havas.

CORRESPONDENCE

MIXED MARRIAGE

Sir,—With reference to recent comments on Mixed Marriages, it is most unfair to blame the Chinese for failure of such marriages. How does "Britisher" account for European employees being denied all future prospects for committing the most unpardonable crime marrying a Chinese lady? It's a great pity to find that the most remarkable achievement of so-called 20th Century Western civilisation is employees' complete domination of their employees' private lives. How can we expect our own happiness by interfering with that of others? "It will never rain roses. If you want more roses you must plant more trees."

"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence." When an Oriental lady & European gentleman are in love and contemplating marriage they know very well what lies ahead—so why bother about other people's troubles when we are helpless of the world are due to people wanting to understand? There won't be the slightest difficulty in Mixed Marriages if Modern Civilised People are more broad-minded. Mixed Marriages would be more successful if the couples concerned were left alone and treated on an equal basis, so that their lives would not be made a hell by busy bodies.

As regards customs, I'm sure the modern Chinese generation understands Europeans more easily than any other nationality—they usually adapt themselves to new circumstances willingly. The fact is that modern people are too afraid of being criticised. "The fault-finder will find faults even in Paradise." "To

ITALIAN PRESS FRANK ABOUT BRITISH NAVAL TRIUMPHS IN SKAGER RAK

London, Yesterday.

MR. CHURCHILL'S BRILLIANT speech has been welcomed by the British Press for its frankness; it is recognised that—in the words of the "News Chronicle"—it represents "only an interim report."

The American papers take the same view and feel that the British Navy has acted with promptness. There is much comment on the silence in the German communique of events in the Skager Rak.

In Italy, the naval battle is followed with great interest and although many of the papers give prominence to the German distorted version of events, Italian comment reveals divided opinions on the subject.

Notable among these is Count Ciano's paper "Il Telegrafo," which says that the loss to the German Navy appears to be considerable, especially in the loss of 12 troops transports.

The Italian wireless, "Radio Roma," somewhat curiously quotes the Soviet newspaper "Izvestia" to explain Russia's attitude. Some sources generally quote Soviet sources only for belittling purposes.

Testing—Period

The Milan paper "Corriere della Sera" says that German forces in the north will be faced with a testing-period during which they will have to succeed; if they do not succeed, the occupation of Norway may end to the disadvantage of Germany.

"Popolo d'Italia," which was founded in 1915 by Signor Mussolini, says in the events in the north a measure of the effectiveness of the Allied blockade.

In a broadcast to Greece, Italy said that it is indubitable that the German Army in the north may find itself in a critical position.—Reuter.

SURPRISING FAILURE
 (SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
 Rome, Yesterday.

Commenting on events in northern Europe, "Corriere della Sera" says that for the first time in history, Britain is seriously threatened—hence the vigour of her reaction.

So far, however, the British have kept their largest naval units in reserve, using only light and fast craft in the Skager Rak.

"Popolo d'Italia" says that the war at sea will assume vaster proportions than ever before. It is surprising, the paper feels, that Germany should not have foreseen the possibility of Britain cutting off German lines in the Skager Rak.—Havas.

MACAO ELECTRIC DIVIDENDS

The report of the Macao Electric Lighting Company for 1939 states that after charging \$131,737.09 for depreciation, there remains a net profit for the year of \$323,861.80 which, together with \$135,381.72 brought forward from the year 1938, has been carried to the credit of profit and loss appropriation account.

It is proposed to deal with the Balance of \$459,243.52 as follows:—To pay a dividend of \$1.50 per share on 90,000 shares \$135,000; To pay a Bonus of 50 cents per share on 90,000 shares \$45,000; To pay to the Government of Macao 5% on the amount distributed as dividend and bonus in terms of Clause 15 of Extension Contract \$8,000; To transfer to General Reserve \$15,000; To carry forward unappropriated \$120,243.52.

NORWEGIAN MINISTER'S LONDON BROADCAST

London, Yesterday.

AN OFFICIAL MESSAGE to the Norwegian people over the B.B.C. network was broadcast yesterday evening by the Norwegian Minister in London.

The Norwegian Government has not lost confidence, he said. The German detachments in Norway might still appear to be strong, but in reality they are in a bad way because they do not have the command of the seas and they are split up into a number of isolated groups; they can neither get sufficient reinforcements nor escape.

He told his listeners that they must do their utmost to prevent the German detachments from making any contact with each other and warned them that they must take the proper precautions when acting on their own initiative.

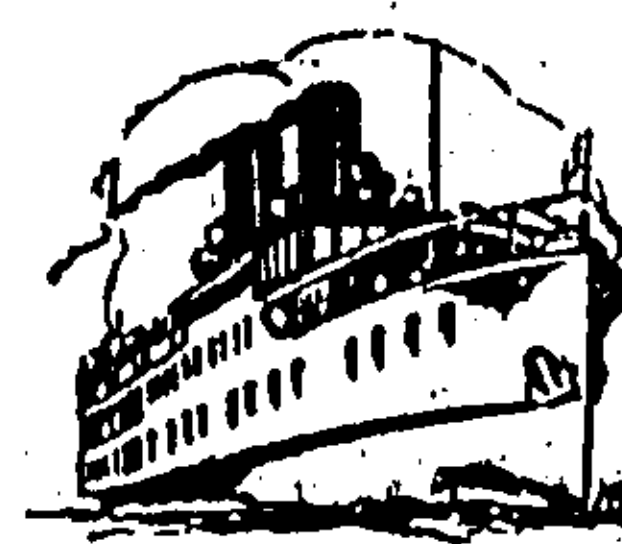
It must be an encouragement to those fighting and suffering, he went on, to know that the world is watching and that the unanim-

ous decision of the Norwegian Government to take up the challenge has won the admiration and respect of all free countries.

"I know Great Britain means what she says when she guarantees she will stand at our side until victory is won," he concluded. "I also know France well and I am certain that the French Government and people are also with us to-day."—Reuter.

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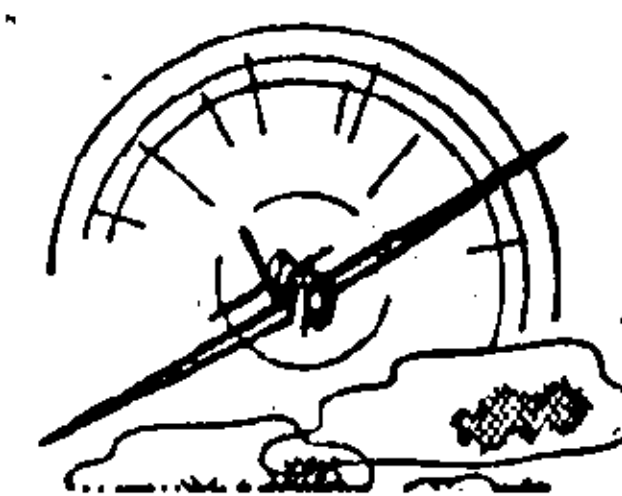
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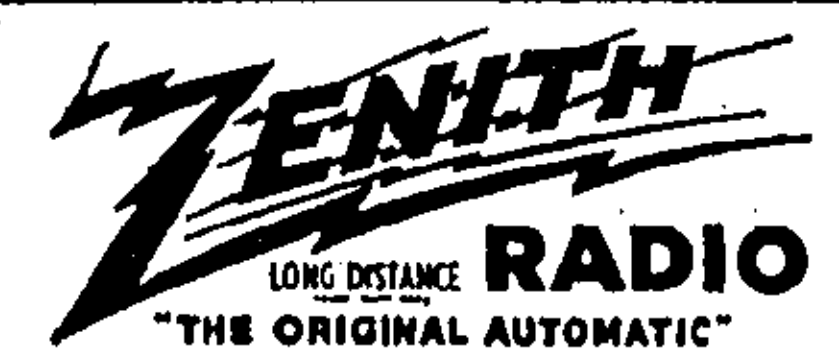
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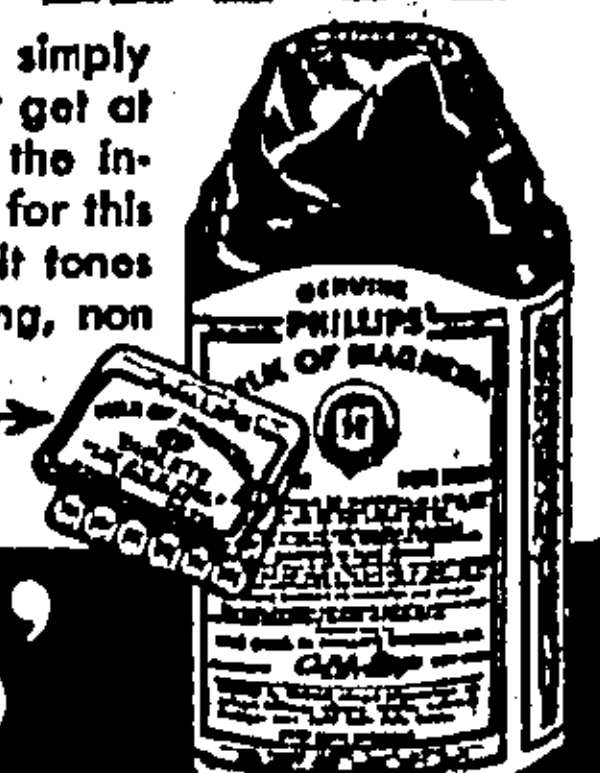
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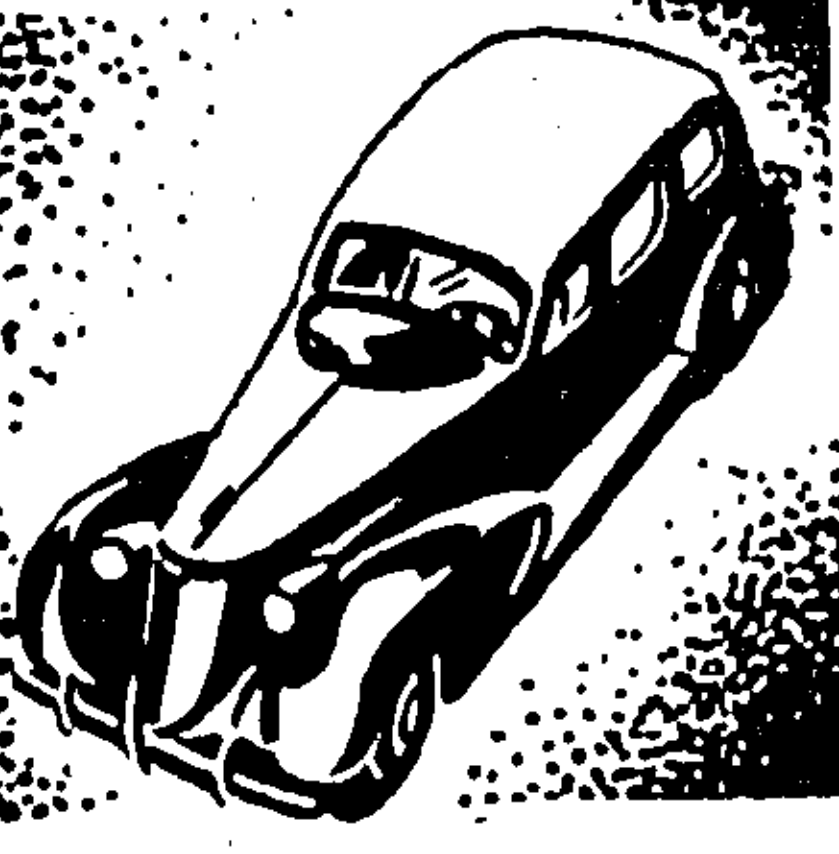


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- Hillman Minx 10 h.p. Four door Saloon, Black colour, 1936 model. No. 727 \$1,600.00
- Morris Eight Four door, Sliding Head Saloon, Black, 1935 model, engine just re-bored, new pistons fitted. No. 1040 \$1,350.00
- Hillman Minx Saloon, Fixed Head, just repainted Black 1935 model, very smooth engine in this car. No. 3013 \$1,250.00
- Austin Ten, Four door, Fixed Head Saloon, Blue colour, 1934 model. No. 3057 \$1,150.00
- Morris Eight Four door, Fixed Head Saloon, Black colour, 1935 model. No. 3251 \$1,350.00
- Hillman Minx Four door, Sliding Head Saloon, 1937 model. No. 3345 \$1,750.00
- Hillman Minx, Four door Saloon, Black colour, 1935 model. No. 3412 \$1,300.00
- Austin Seven, 1933 model Saloon well kept, five new tyres, good petrol consumption \$ 800.00
- Hillman Minx, Sliding Head Saloon, Blue-Grey colour, 1937 model. No. 4616 \$1,700.00

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TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL FINALS IN AID OF CHARITY: W.A.R.P.U.

(By GRANDSTAND)

For only half a dollar—and for a worthy cause—softball fans will be treated to a triple bill to-day on the Kowloon Football ground, commencing at 10.30 a.m. Proceeds will be donated to the Women's Air Raid Precautions Union and it is hoped that fans will turn out in droves to give support to such a deserving charitable organisation.

Besides helping a worthy cause fans are assured of first class entertainment and you will get your 50 cents worth when you see the Chinese ladies cross bats with Portuguese females in the opener and when the formidable Indian team lock horns with the British Lions immediately following. The nightcap, between Canadian Chinese girls and Panthers, will be some sort of a curtain-raiser and also to facilitate the Maple Leafs who play for Queens in the international final. You might inform the cook that you'll be late for dinner or have early tea.

With three big events in the international series thus far, I would rather not commit myself regarding the winners of to-day's tussles. However, if I am correct and am completely to decide one way or the other, I would pick the Chinese girls to top the daughters of Portugal and India to down Great Britain in the Men's final. China's battery in Mary Louie, on the hillcock and Dot Louie at the receiving end should have the edge over twister Theresa Noronha or Thelma Colenso and hind another Cynthia Motta of Portugal. Theresa Noronha is a splendid slinger but Mary Louie has more stuff on the old apple and plenty of speed.

CHINA'S ADVANTAGE
With the attack China has more power houses than Portugal with the Mar sisters, Doris, Mary, Lily and Gloria, leading the offensive parade and the Louie sisters, Mary, Dot and Jean, in the close behind with their big bats. Ulan Khoo is another heavy slugger and when she connects the ball usually goes for a long distance. Only heavy hitters for Portugal are Irene Pereira and Irene Coelho and Irene Pereira and Irene Coelho are usually menaced to pull her hits to right field.

Better fielding will be another advantage for Chung Hua girls, especially in the infield, where China seems to have a better combination of players than Portugal. Lily Mar, at first, Jean Lee at second, Mabel Louie, at third, and May Chung, at short, look more impressive on paper than Irene Pereira, at the initial sack, Thelma Motta, at the initial sack, Thelma Motta, at the initial sack, Thelma Motta, at the initial sack.

Sports Entries Close To-morrow

The All Schools' Sports, sponsored by South China Athletic Association, will be held on the Caroline Hill ground on May 2, 3 and 4. All entries will close to-morrow at 6 p.m. There are a number of open events for men and women and entries will close at the same time. Proceeds will be devoted to war relief.

It is interesting to note that the Chinese ladies will be playing for Portugal in the opener and when the formidable Indian team lock horns with the British Lions immediately following. The nightcap, between Canadian Chinese girls and Panthers, will be some sort of a curtain-raiser and also to facilitate the Maple Leafs who play for Queens in the international final. You might inform the cook that you'll be late for dinner or have early tea.

EMPIRE STRUGGLE
The Men's final, between India and Great Britain, should be the game of the day and a battle royal is anticipated. After noting out Portugal in the semi-finals the critics seem to favour the Indians to win the final but it will be a surprise if Great Britain upset all predictions.

As a whole both teams are about the same in class but India has more experience on the mound and is steadier in his deliveries. If Denham pitches like he did last Sunday against the Philippines Great Britain is doomed.

The Britishers are banking on their three heavy hitters, Dave Leonard, Stanley Leonard and Plug Gillespie to carry them to glory, and if Butler Kassa Nazarin can hold these three slingers in check, it is by-hy-bye the pennant for Great Britain.

I understand that second baseman A. K. Omar will be out of India's line-up in to-day's encounter. Abdul scanned his wrist last Sunday in the India-Portugal fray and has not fully recovered to be included in the first string line-up. This may prove to be a real handicap for the Indians.

I.R.C. AND POLICE TIE: MUST PLAY-OFF

POPE'S AVERAGE NOW 39

C. Pope's innings of 94 yesterday against Craigen-gower gives him an average of 39.00 in the League.
His scores have been 27 v Recreio; 45 v Army; 31 v University; 45 v I.R.C.; 20 v C.C.C.; 49 v K.C.C. and 54 v Craigen-gower.
His best bowling feat has been 6 for 30 against University.

POLICE RUGBY DINNER

A most enjoyable dinner was held by the Rugby Section of Hong Kong Police Reception Club, Happy Valley, last night, there being close on one hundred people present.
Seated at the official table were Hon. Mr. T. H. King, president of the Association, Mr. C. G. Perdue, chairman, Mr. Honourable Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Messrs. G. S. Wilson, Police Rugby captain, H. W. Heath, vice-captain, A. F. Walldren, Club captain, Lt. Comdr. Clarke, Navy captain, 2/Lt. Cuthbertson, Army captain, Dr. J. A. R. Selby, Club coach, Lt. Pirie, Mr. J. C. Fender, chairman of Police Recreation Club, Mr. A. E. Carey and Mr. J. S. Riddell, honorary secretary of Police Rugby Section.

In giving a brief account of the Police Rugby season, Mr. Wilson said Police had established themselves in Hong Kong Rugby and that they were looking forward to admission into the Triangular Tournament. Hon. Mr. King said that at first he had been afraid that the Rugby section would work at cross purposes with the soccer section, but he had since found out that he was mistaken, and he hoped the Rugby section would go from strength to strength. Sir Atholl MacGregor, replying on behalf of the guests, proposed a special vote of thanks to Dr. "Jack" Selby, who is going on leave next week. Dr. Selby did much to help Police in their early struggle.

RECORD FOR SEASON

Police won 10 of their 19 games and lost only six times during the season just concluded, and their brilliant display against the best Club could field, on January 7 at Causeway Bay—they lost 9-6 as the result of a last-minute blunder—was likely to secure for them inclusion in the 1940-41 Triangular (it would then be Quadrangular) Tournament, and it would be no more than they deserve. In addition to their feats on a fifteen they reached the final of the Sevens Tournament and only lost the trophy they so surprisingly won in the previous season by a points to 3 to Club "A" after scoring first in a grand slam.

Following is their complete record for the season:
Beat Middlesex 10-0
Beat R. Engineers 10-0
Beat Club "A" 10-0
Lost to Army "A" 2-3
Lost to R. Scots 0-0
Beat Kai Tak 10-0
Beat Middlesex 3-0
Lost to Navy 0-0
Beat Club "A" 10-0
Beat Club "A" 10-0
Beat Club "A" 10-0
Lost to Club "A" 0-0
Lost to Army 11-3
Beat Navy 11-3
Lost to Army 3-21
Drew with Volunteers 0-0
Drew with Kai Tak 0-0
Their record for the season was:
Points
P. W. D. F. A.
19 10 3 129 101

H. W. E. Heath, vice-captain of Police Rugby team, but who was unable to play during the past season following an operation, is going on leave shortly.

Indian defence and offence as Omar is a flashy fielder and no smoother with the bat, and running the base paths. Sherry Dux will probably be the key to the key stone post if Omar is unable to play, and utility shorty Rumanjahn will then take up one of the outfield positions.

INDIANS CONFIDENT
The Indians are very confident of taking the Britishers to town and, according to their spokesman, A. M. "Sunburn" Omar, they will all be out there with the same determination as they displayed against Portugal last Sunday. A.M., however, added, "win or lose, the pennant and Jimmy King's international shield will be with the Empire anyway." That's the spirit.

The nightcap, which should start around 1.30 p.m., will see the lovely Panthers tangle with Canadian Chinese in the only game scheduled in the Ladies' League. Unless the Louie sisters are too tired after the international game the result of this will be a foregone conclusion that the "Canucks" will swamp the Baby Panthers. The Canuckettes are almost certain of the championship this season, but they still have to hurdle the Wildcat and Cut de Recreio Ladies to make sure of the Southern Shield.

Don't forget, Sunday, April 21 at Kowloon Football Club will see the rambling Recs from Club de Recreio tangle with Hong Kong Ball Club in a return match in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. This is the same that a lot of people have been waiting for, and it's going to be a "battle of the century", no less.

Annual athletic sports of Diocesan Boys' School, originally fixed for last Friday, will be held at the school on Wednesday next.

The wedding took place in Shanghai recently of L. A. Whipp, who formerly played cricket for H.K.C.C. juniors.

Craigengower Well Beaten

POPE SCORES 94 AND LEWIS TAKES 6 FOR 13: STEPHENS INJURED TAKING DIFFICULT RUNNING CATCH

HAMSON'S PLUCKY EFFORT FOR C.C.C.

TWO important Junior League cricket matches were decided yesterday.

Indian R.C. just beat Recreio, who had won their last four games, and

Police R.C. easily vanquished Craigen-gower to record their fourth successive win.

The result is I.R.C. and Police are on level terms and will now have to play-off for the championship won last season by K.C.C.

A very fine innings by C. Pope, who hit 17 boundaries in his scored out of 143, laid the foundation for a Police victory over Craigen-gower and a deadly bowling by J. Lewis (6 for 13 in 7.3 overs) completed Craigen-gower's discomfiture and they were well and truly beaten by 132 runs.

Pope and Hunter added 95 for the sixth Police wicket. Hamson was the only Craigen-gower batsman to offer any resistance to Lewis and he had scored 24 out of 40 for 8 when he was beautifully caught by Stephens, who had to cover twenty odd yards to get to the ball. He held the ball near the ground and fell heavily on his right shoulder. The shoulder bone was dislocated and the muscle tissue torn. Kirby kept wicket very well for Police.

POLICE R.C.
A. E. Carey, b Omar 10
J. L. Stephens, b Lam 21
W. L. Clarke, b Way 20
P. H. Loughlin, b Hamson 3
C. Pope, c Locke, b Omar 94
T. R. Hunter, b Lam 13
H. Danbrowsky, not out 24
A. Attkin, not out 3
Extras (B2, LB1) 3
Total (for 6 wks, dec.) 180
A. Kirby, A. Estall and J. Lewis did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
U. M. Omar 10 3 40 2
Lam 8 0 40 2
Hamson 9 0 45 1
Way 5 0 31 1
A. M. Omar 3 0 21 1

C.C.C. 2ND XI
J. W. Leonard, lb.w., b Hunter 0
T. L. Locke, b Lewis 0
A. E. Hamson, c Stephens, b Danbrowsky 24
A. H. Esmail, b Lewis 11
J. L. Youngs, lb.w., b Danbrowsky 0
C. W. Lam, b Lewis 0
W. K. Way, b Lewis 0
U. M. Omar, b Lewis 11
N. E. Danbrowsky, not out 11
A. M. Omar, b Clarke 1
A. Hung, c Pope, b Lewis 5
Extras (B2, LB1) 3
Total 56

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lewis 7.5 13 6 1
Hunter 2 2 0 1
Danbrowsky 4 0 31 2
Clarke 1 0 9 1

POINTS FOR R.A.F.

A Junior League cricket match hitherto unreported is that between Royal Air Force and University, which was played on Wednesday, March 27 and which resulted in a win for R.A.F. by 75 runs.

R.A.F.
A. R. Palling, b Singh 0
A. E. Hamson, b Singh 4
S. Manfield, b Soares 4
J. Nancarrow, c Soares, b Ho 43
H. Cook, run out 8
J. Corner, not out 23
J. Southy, run out 22
Extras (B10) 10
Total (for 6 wks, dec.) 145

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
N. Singh 10 3 51 1
R. Soares 11 0 64 2
K. Lo 4 0 20 1

UNIVERSITY 2ND XI
K. Lo, b Gillespie 0
J. Fenton, c Gillespie, b Hawkins 10
R. Soares, c Abbas, b Gillespie 10
L. Tan, b Nancarrow 11
C. Matthews, b Nancarrow 0
N. Singh, b Gillespie 0
T. Chin, b Nancarrow 0
O. Cheong, b Gillespie 1
A. Merrell, c Corser, b Nancarrow 1
C. Hoel, not out 0
T. Tooh, b Nancarrow 0
Extras (B2, WBI, NB2) 12
Total 67

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gillespie 10 3 27 4
Hawkins 3 1 10 5
Nancarrow 6.5 1 9 5

OUTSTANDING GAMES

Following are the outstanding junior League games:
Recreio v Army
C.C.C. v C.C.C.C.
University v C.C.C.C.
Outstanding First Division games are:
Civil Service v Craigen-gower
Civil Service v Army

RECREIO LOSE TO INDIANS

Accurate bowling by J. M. A. Rumanjahn (5 for 30) and a dogged innings by M. I. Razack (26 out of 58) enabled Indian Recreation Club to beat Club de Recreio by 2 wickets in their Junior League match at King's Park.

Prata's knock of 26 stopped the Recreio collapse and he was at the wicket while 50 runs were scored. Recreio were 20 for 0 and 41 for 4.
RECREIO 2ND XI
H. M. Xavier, c Markar, b J. M. A. Rumanjahn 9
A. Rumanjahn 9
J. M. A. Prata, c K. M. Rumanjahn, b J. M. A. Rumanjahn 13
M. A. Remedios, c Esmail, b Abbas 3
Abbas 3
H. A. Barros, run out 0
A. M. Prata, c Razack, b Abbas 26
G. A. Gutierrez, run out 0
J. M. A. Rumanjahn 5
Extras (B1, LB2) 3
Total 77

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 12.1 2 18 3
A. Rumanjahn 6 0 20 0
J. M. A. Rumanjahn 9 2 30 5

I.R.C. 2ND XI
H. T. Barma, b Gutierrez 11
J. Soares, b J. M. A. Rumanjahn 9
F. H. Curvalho, b Abbas 3
J. E. Noronha, c Barma, b J. M. A. Rumanjahn 11
A. E. Noronha, not out 11
A. Rumanjahn 3
Extras (B2, LB1) 3
Total (for 8 wks, dec.) 81

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gutierrez 10.4 2 34 3
J. E. Noronha 3 0 11 0
Remedios 6 2 8 2
Gosano 6 0 17 1
A. M. Prata 3 1 8 2

RAPIER'S SELECTIONS FOR MACAO

Race No. 1
FAIRY AUK
HOGMANAY
GOLD CLAUSE
Outsider—Coursier Bleu.

Race No. 2
DICK TURPIN
PUMEL
TARZAN
Outsider—Quick Despatch.

Race No. 3
THE TIGRESS
GALLANT MARSHAL
LUCKY ELEVEN
Outsider—Sunshine Susie.

Race No. 4
FEI YING
DOUBLE CHANCE
NIGHT VIEW
Outsider—Gold Coin.

Race No. 5
DOW-JONES
OLD FASHIONED
NEW BEDFORD
Outsider—King's Envoy.

Race No. 6
IRON KNIGHT
SHANGHAI 4
CLOUDY STAR
Outsider—Eagle.

W. Wooding, former Hong Kong Cricket Club junior wicket-keeper, returned to the Colony in the course of the week.

SCHOOLS' BASKETBALL

Three matches were played yesterday afternoon in the Inter-School Basketball League at Chinese Y.M.C.A., Waterloo Road, and resulted as follows:

BOYS
Heung Kong 30 Holy Trinity 20
Yeuk Gee 35 Kwong Tai 33

GIRLS
Heung Kong 35 Yeuk Gee 10
To-morrow's programme of boys' matches at Chinese "Y" is as follows:

3 p.m.—
Nam Wah v Heung Kong
4 p.m.—
Millon v Sze Sze
5 p.m.—
Kwong Tai v Holy Trinity

The boys' League, which will decide the Kowloon championship, has attracted ten schools, and at the moment, Pui Ching are favourites for the title. There are five girls' schools competing for Kowloon honours, and Pui Tao are considered the strongest challengers.

The annual sports meeting of Khatun Diwan will be held at Indian Recreation Club to-day, commencing at 1.30 p.m. Mrs. Bhadan Singh, wife of the president, will present the prizes.

SENSATIONAL FINISH AT K.C.C.: REST LOSE FIVE BATSMEN FOR ONE RUN IN LAST FIFTEEN MINUTES

THE Senior League Champions, Kowloon Cricket Club, narrowly averted defeat at the hands of The Rest at K.C.C. yesterday, when The Rest, with only seven runs to score and 15 minutes to go, lost five wickets for the addition of only one run.

It was a very even match and a draw was about the fairest possible result.

The weather was ideal and the weather practically perfect except that the ball was apt to go through at varying paces. Fielding on both sides was keen and, for the most part, the bowling accurate. This accounted for the comparatively low scoring. K.C.C. battled for 130 minutes for their 150 for 4, and The Rest took exactly two hours for their 150.

Richardson, who captained The Rest, won the toss and elected to field. Anderson and Hung opened for K.C.C. and set out to wear down the bowling. With the score at 20 after 38 minutes, Hung was well taken at the wicket by Forstescu.

ANDERSON OUT
Anderson, joined by Mackay, saw the score taken to 61 in a further 37 minutes against accurate bowling by Minu before he was nicely taken at cover by Kitchell off Denyer. Both he and Mackay were fortunate on occasions, the latter being badly dropped by Perry at deep mid-off when in the twenties.

When Mackay was bowled when trying to hook Denyer, the K.C.C. score was only 72 and the time was 3.22. Ernie Fincher and Archie Zimmerman, however, then became associated in a valuable stand that reached 61 runs in 30 minutes, and, with the score at 156 at 4.10, Anderson declared.

Fincher hit five fours in his 40 not out, while Zimmerman, who hooked powerfully, also found the boundary on four occasions.

The Rest bowler had been steady throughout, with Minu and Eddie Gosano the best. The former's cunning flighting made him most difficult to play, while Gosano was aggressive and was unfortunate in not hitting the wicket on several occasions.

UNIMPRESSIVE OPENING
Starting their innings shortly after 4.30, The Rest were unimpressive at the outset. Neither Richardson nor L. G. Gosano could get the ball away against steady bowling by Lee and Lloyd and keen K.C.C. fielding.

After 45 minutes Richardson was given out lb.w. to Lay with the scoreboard showing only 30 runs. Kitchell failed to increase the rate of scoring, while Gosano was painfully slow. Latterly, however, Gosano opened out and took 15 in one over off Lloyd, and when he was c and b by Anderson at 5.45 the score had been advanced to 82.

Kitchell was run out after another 17 runs had been added and then the most attractive batting of the day resulted.

Webb batted correctly, although he was always looking for the ball to hit, but Denyer made no pretence to style and ran up the pitch to everything, although he did not always connect very well.

A further 20 minutes' batting saw 50 runs added and, with only seven runs required for victory, with 15 minutes to go, it looked any odds on The Rest winning.

STARTLING CHANGE
With the dismissal of Webb, however, a startling collapse followed as the incoming batsmen were attempting to score off every ball. Denyer, not his wicket without addition to the score, and the last over was called with The Rest still that seven runs short.

Anderson took the ball and the start of his over was sensational. Minu was nicely taken in the country by Gray; Perry was stumped off the next ball; Esmail scored a sin-

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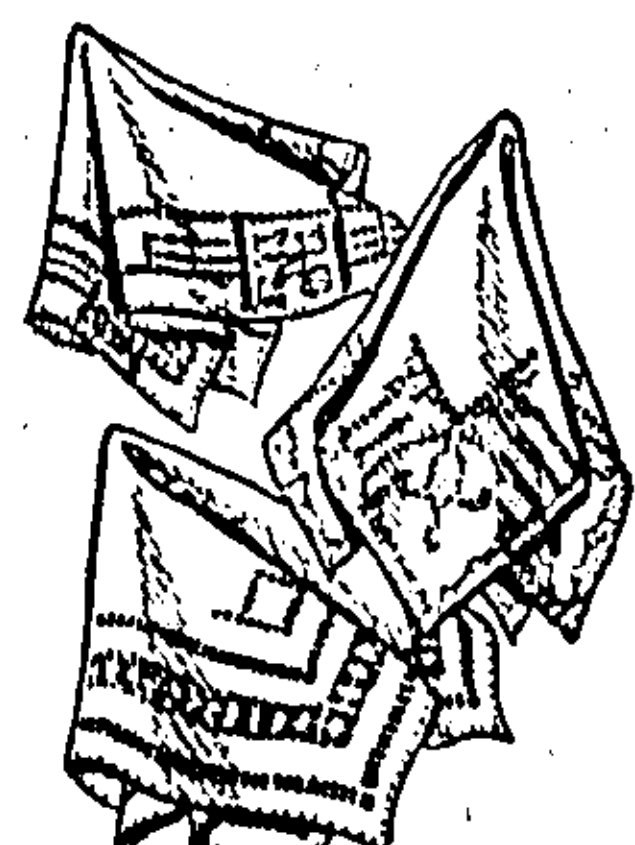


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DEPLETED LADIES' CHAMPION TEAM

BEAT REST BY ODD GOAL

CLUB FINAL THURSDAY

The Colony tennis tournaments at Hong Kong Cricket Club, at long last, are reaching the interesting stage and, provided the weather is kind there should be some good matches this week.

Postponed on several occasions, the match between S. A. Hume and J. W. Leonard will be played tomorrow, and a good match in the Club Championship is also down for decision—M. Pugh v D. M. MacDougall.

There is not a great deal of interest in either Tuesday's or Wednesday's matches but on Thursday the semi-final of the Open Singles will be played between the winner of the Hume-Leonard match and H. D. Hume. On court 2 it will also be played the final of the Club Championship, between Pugh or MacDougall and B. C. Fay.

On Friday, T. A. Pearce and Fay, who created a good impression when beating P. H. Kwok and S. W. Ling in the previous round, will make their first appearance on the Stand Court, probably against E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hume.

Following is the week's programme:

TO-MORROW
Open Singles
S. A. Hume and J. W. Leonard (Stand Court).
Club Championship
M. Pugh v D. M. MacDougall (B).
Handicap Doubles
N. D. Lloyd and W. R. Lambert (scratch) v H. C. Bevan and A. K. MacKenzie (1-10) (B).
O. M. Deane and N. Spence (4-6) v A. C. I. Bowker and A. H. Penn (4-10) (4).

TUESDAY
Open Singles
Tsuai Yan-pu v Tanne Kwok (Stand Court).
Handicap Doubles
V. B. Gordon and H. Armstrong (1-15) v R. K. Valentine and M. S. Lloyd (1-10) v N. D. Lloyd and W. R. Lambert (scratch) v R. C. Bevan and A. K. MacKenzie (1-10) (2).
A. Lade and G. W. Sewell (1-10) v G. Harvey and A. H. Darwell (scratch) v C. D. Walker and E. L. Taverner (scratch) (3).
Mixed Doubles Handicap
T. A. Pearce and Miss J. J. Armstrong (1-15) v Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson (1-10) (3).

WEDNESDAY
Open Doubles
E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hume v C. H. R. Hyde and J. J. Ferguson (Stand Court).
Handicap Singles
D. M. MacDougall v G. W. Sewell (1-10) (4).
A. H. Darwell (1-10) v C. B. Nicholson (1-10) (7).

Mixed Doubles Handicap
C. H. R. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde (1-20) v R. C. Bevan and Miss J. Smalley (1-10) v H. D. Hume and Miss E. Lambert (1-20) (3).
V. B. Gordon and Mrs. Ralph (scratch) v Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stark (scratch) (4).

THURSDAY
Open Singles Semi-Final
S. A. Hume and J. W. Leonard v H. D. Hume (Stand Court).
Club Championship Final
M. Pugh or D. M. MacDougall v B. C. Fay (B).

Mixed Doubles Handicap
Winners of Court 3 on Wednesday v Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nicholson (1-10) (3).
FRIDAY
Open Doubles
E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hume v C. H. R. Hyde and J. J. Ferguson v T. A. Pearce and B. C. Fay (Stand Court).

Police will entertain members of Kowloon Cricket Club this afternoon at Boundary Street in a friendly tennis match.

RECREIO'S OPENING LAWN BOWLS DAY

CLUB de Recreio held their Lawn Bowls Opening Day yesterday when six visiting rinks were entertained and beaten by 33 shots.

All the visitors were later presented with a spoon by Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jr., president of Club de Recreio.

C. G. Silva scored a "possible" at the fifth end to lead 10-5 and eventually win by one shot after conceding 4-3-1 at the last three ends.

F. X. Silva recorded a seven at the 13th end to lead 21-5 and win by 13 shots.

H.K.F.C. CUP WIN OVER C.S.C.C.

At the Valley, Hong Kong Football Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 3 shots in the Valley Cup competition.

Gill's highest tallies in his 40 were five ends—Hollidge scored at only five ends. A three at the last end saw Bebbington tie with Rakusen at 10-10.

C.S.C.C.
T. Seddon
T. Wood
A. B. Allan
L. A. Collyer
(Skip) 18

H.K.F.C.
A. B. Didsbury
R. P. Shaw
C. F. Needham
G. S. Graver
(Skip) 22

C.S.C.C.
C. Lucas
D. Hollidge
W. J. Burling
J. Hollidge
(Skip) 8

H.K.F.C.
J. H. Gelling
J. Wilson
K. S. Robertson
A. Brooksbank
(Skip) 11

C.S.C.C.
R. R. Wood
H. F. Harper
J. C. McGowan
J. Deakin
(Skip) 25

H.K.F.C.
A. Shepherd
J. Hickman
P. D. Crawley
M. N. Rakusen
(Skip) 16

C.S.C.C.
C. Walker
F. Austin
J. Gellatly
H. E. Strang
(Skip) 26

H.K.F.C.
F. P. Anslow
C. G. Solis
B. A. Mansell
H. G. Wallington
(Skip) 15

Totals 113 116

Visitors
H. A. Castro
H. White
P. Morgan
J. J. Whyte
(Skip) 16
G. T. Padgett
C. M. Thom
C. S. R. Souza
R. P. Phillips
(Skip) 12
Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews

Club de Recreio
J. Luz
C. M. Silva
O. P. Remedios
F. X. Soares
(Skip) 17
F. Xavier
C. M. Alves
C. Roza Pereira
F. V. V. Ribeiro
(Skip) 24
E. I. Leitao

Visitors
Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jr.
E. de Souza
H. A. Alves
(Skip) 23
J. A. Remedios
Dr. A. R. Rodrigues

Club de Recreio
C. A. Lopes
C. G. Silva
(Skip) 24
J. C. Remedios
M. Alarcon
C. E. Marques
F. X. Silva
(Skip) 29
W. Glennevin
J. W. Hudson
W. Melrose
E. A. Atkins
(Skip) 21

Totals 107 140

K.C.C. Have Roll-up

Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowlers had a roll-up yesterday afternoon when four rinks were seen in action. Meadows had a seven at the 12th end to lead 19-8. He opened with 2-2-3-2.

K.C.C.
W. Naei
A. W. Taylor
A. W. Ramsey
R. S. Meadows
(Skip) 30
V. Labrum
J. W. Brown
J. Fraser
F. Goodwin
(Skip) 22

K.C.C.
G. Lee
J. S. Smith
E. C. Gery
E. C. Gery
(Skip) 16
F. Fabel
P. Martin
C. Bowden
R. H. F. Marks
(Skip) 12

K.C.C.
P. B. Parks
A. McMaster
C. Robinson
J. Kempton
(Skip) 13
W. Graves
C. Fuller
R. Hall
P. Youngusband
(Skip) 26
C. Woodcock
C. Mezgar
V. Simson
C. Downham
(Skip) 17

Totals 99 52

LAI WAH CUP FINAL TO-DAY

The last representative soccer game of the season will take place this afternoon on the Club ground, at 4 p.m., when Combined Chinese meet Army in the Final of the Lai Wah Cup competition.

The Chinese team, with the exception of Lee Kwok-wai and Tse Kam-hung of Kwong Wah, is composed entirely of South China players as the Eastern players are at present in Manila.

The Army team is fairly strong in defence and, with Fox and Hossack in the forward line, may do better than is generally expected.

At the conclusion of the game the cup and miniatures will be presented to the winning team by Mrs. Grassell, wife of H. E. Major-General A. E. Grassell.

Following are the teams:
CHINESE—Cheung Wing-choi, Lee Kwok-wai and Lee Tin-wang; Soong Ling-sing, Leung Wing-chiu and Tse Kam-hung; Tang Kwong-sun, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-long (Capt.), Lai Shiu-wing and Ip Pak-wah.

Reserves—Tam Kwan-on, Mak Shiu-hon, Hau Yung-sang, Lau Chi-chun, Chau Man-chi, Wong King-chung, Chang Tak-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam.

Army—Duncan; Naymsith and Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright and Wilkinson; Hossack, Gordon, Fox, Fleming and Duffield.

Reserves—Reynolds, Lawton, Guy, Saw and Martin.

THIRD DIVISION GAME

International, who are behind in their League soccer fixtures, are meeting Royal Army Medical Corps in their postponed Third Division game at Bookpoo this afternoon at 2.15 p.m.

Only Six Regular Players On View

Their First Defeat

Argonauts, winners of the Brawn Cup competition, sustained their first defeat of the season when they were beaten by a Rest team by the only goal scored, and netted in the closing minutes of the game.

On the whole, Argonauts were disappointing. They have played much better games in the League and should have accounted for the Rest team as they had a decided advantage in combination and understanding, and it was this which enabled them to keep the Rest on the defensive during the first half.

The defeat of Argonauts must be attributed to the sterling work of the Rest intermediate line, in which Miss Stokes, in the pivotal position, was outstanding. With Miss Lang and Miss Gehring this trio gave little away and, though worried at times by the passing of the champions, spoiled many good moves.

Miss P. Lang, at left-half, had the most trying afternoon watching Miss I. Mathias, who was the most dangerous Argonaut forward.

TWO SAFE BACKS

Mrs. Trimmer and Mrs. MacKay were safe backs who co-operated well with their intermediate line, pouncing on any stray ball and clearing well.

Miss C. Silva played an inspired game in goal, bringing off two very good saves during the game. In the forward line, Miss Rodrigues, showed speed and good control, but she nullified much good work by hanging on to the ball too long and trying to beat several players before centring.

Miss Craig, at centre-forward, did not receive any good passes, though she kept the Argonaut defence busy when in possession. Miss Berrah, on the left-wing, sent over good centres but was too well marked to be really dangerous.

Argonauts relied too much on Miss Mathias in their attack and in fact over-relied on her. Miss C. Xavier, leader, could not make any impression against Miss Stokes, and was sent to the back as a result of being beaten for the ball and on a result she was not able to open up the game or send the desired passes to her other forwards.

MISS SILVA WORKS HARD

Miss N. Silva, in the pivotal position, worked hard and tried to get her forwards going. She was always up with them in an attack and was back in defence when needed but, in spite of her praiseworthy efforts, the forward line could not get going.

There was always a big gap between the intermediate line and the backs but, fortunately, this did not effect the game, though more work was consequently placed on the Argonauts' intermediate line.

After a goalless first half Rest scored the winning goal in the closing stages of the game through Miss Rodrigues, who sent in a hard drive which Miss Silva touched but could not save.

ARGONAUTS—Miss S. Silva; Miss I. Mathias; Miss B. Berrah; Miss I. Sequeira; Miss I. Mathias; Miss M. Xavier; Miss C. Xavier; Miss M. Maxwell; Miss C. Marques.

REST—Miss C. Silva (Recreio); Mrs. V. Trimmer ("Y") and Mrs. M. MacKay (C.B.A.); Miss S. Gehring (C.B.S.); Miss M. Stokes ("Y") and Miss P. Lang (D.G.S.); Miss L. Rodrigues (Recreio); Miss V. Churn (D.G.S.); Miss D. Craig (C.B.S.); Miss T. Jex (St. Andrew's) and Miss P. Berrah (C.B.S.).

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY WIND-UP

Y.M.C.A. Hockey Club members and their friends are reminded that their season is closing this week with two special functions.

The first, on Friday, April 19, is a cabaret-dinner at the Rose Room of Peninsula Hotel, where Art Carneiro and his band will be in attendance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Specialty dances will be presented by Nina Jordan and Pauline Strange, while Ernie Fowler and his Pal will provide several instrumental numbers.

Tickets—\$2.50 double and \$1.00 single—may be obtained before the dance at the Y or through members, and the proceeds will go to the British War Organisation Fund.

On the following day, Saturday, two intra-club matches will be played: the first, at 3 p.m., between "Y" Ladies (C.B.A.) and the Men's 2nd XI, and the second, between Civilian and Service members of the "Y" teams.

An open tea will be held on the ground and group photographs are to be taken.

Miss Iris Woolley, C.B.A., and Colony Ladies' hockey skipper, will be married early next month to D. W. Joyce, well-known hockey referee and K.C.C. tennis player.

REST SCORE FIRST AFTER GOALLESS OPENING HALF

WITH only six of their regular players in the side "Y" Ladies, winners of the Cacer Clark Cup competition, did remarkably well to beat the Rest team by 2 goals to 1 in the annual match at King's Park yesterday.

Miss C. Minot, Mrs. E. Strang, Miss Pocock, Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. Groundwater, regular players in the winning team, were absentees, their places being taken by Miss S. Bruce, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Ashman, Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Macklin.

The Rest team made no changes and was obviously chosen to make it representative of all the clubs instead of the strongest side possible.

The Rest defence was very strong, and it says much for "Y" Ladies being able to register two goals against them. There was no weak link in the defence, all the players being well worth their selection.

The forwards, however, were weak and lacked, as was only natural in such a game, any combination and understanding.

"Y" played determinedly from the start and, though they did not have things their own way in the first half, they showed up very well after the interval.

RESERVES DO WELL

One pleasing feature of the game, from the "Y" point of view, was that all the reserves played well, and this augurs well for the champions next season.

Mrs. Fowler, on the right wing, gave a polished display, centring well and showing good ball control. She was indirectly responsible for the winning goal.

Miss Buchanan, who has always impressed in League games, as a great tricer, also played a good game on the opposite wing and was prominent with several fast runs down the wing. She culminated her sound display by scoring the winning goal.

The strength of the "Y" attack lay in the inside forwards, who continued to watch. D. McCaw, in the leader's berth, was always a potential danger when in possession, while Miss B. Harker distributed well and was always in position for a pass.

In defence Mrs. Sturbeck kept the centre well blocked and in the second half pulled her forwards with many useful passes. Miss M. McCaw had Miss Reid and Miss Remedios well in hand and these two were seldom dangerous.

MISS MARR SHINES

Mrs. Ashman had a trying time against Miss Marr, but stuck to her task well, while behind her Miss Stone was the better of the two backs. Mrs. Dudley was safe and hard in her hitting, but was not content with her clearances when under pressure.

By far the outstanding player in the "Rest" forward line was Miss Marr, on the right wing. She was speedy and centred well and made the most of her opportunities. She sent across numerous good centres which Miss Silva touched but could not save.

Miss P. Wong, at inside-right, did her share and went near scoring on several occasions.

The other forwards were not at their best. Miss M. Shand did not appear at home in the leader's berth while Miss Reid was off colour. Her speed and ball control were conspicuous by their absence and though presented with scoring opportunities she could not make use of them, while Miss Remedios, on the left wing, found Miss M. McCaw more than her match.

Mrs. White and Miss White, the backs, were the outstanding players in the Rest defence. In the first half, particularly, they were very sure in their hitting and safe in their tackling.

MISS WOOLLEY SOUND

In the intermediate line Miss I. Woolley was again in her usual form. Miss Rousseau did well but has played better games in the League.

Both sides missed scoring chances in the first half. Miss Reid falling badly when she received a perfect pass from Miss Shand and at the other end Miss D. McCaw was robbed when well placed.

The rest opened the scoring in the second half through Miss Marr from a short corner—the ball touched several defenders on its way to goal. Miss B. Harker equalised shortly after with a good shot and Miss Buchanan netted the winning goal when she followed up a centre from Mrs. Fowler.

LADIES—Miss S. Bruce; Mrs. Anne Dudley and Mrs. I. Stone; Miss M. McCaw.

RESERVES—Mrs. E. Strang, former C.B.A. hockey player, returned recently from the United Kingdom.

O. S. Archbutt, the lawn bowler, returned to the Colony in the course of the week.

Abe Liu, the baseballer, has arrived in the Colony on a holiday visit from Honolulu.

PRESENTATION TO MISS WOOLLEY

Miss Iris Woolley, who is to be married next month to Mr. D. W. Joyce, was the recipient of a wedding present from the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Association after yesterday's match. The presentation was made by Miss D. Moss, acting hon. secretary of the H.K.L.H.A.

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 1st Extra Series Race over 8.15 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

'A' CLASS—Start at 2.40 p.m.

Yacht	Finished	Pos'n	Pts
Artemis (Mr. G. G. Wood)	4.34.14	1	14
True Blue (Mr. L. Z. Gerner)	4.39.54	2	12
La Linda (Capt. E. R. B. H. Johnstone, R.N.)	4.39.56	3	10
Gull (Capt. A. O. G. Mills)	4.35.02	4	8
Joss (Capt. G. E. Nye)	4.35.14	5	7
Tyrone (Mr. B. Herschend)	4.35.15	6	6
Maureen (Mr. H. F. Phillips)	4.35.18	7	5
Painted Lady (Dr. Deane-Smith)	4.37.25	8	4
Eve	D.N.F.	0	1
Gurl	D.N.F.	0	1

MIXED CLASS—Start at 2.50 p.m.

Yacht	Finished	Pos'n	Pts
Siskin (Mr. D. Allen)	4.34.55	1	10
Wendy (Mr. H. W. B. Borne)	4.39.42	2	8
Ailsa (Major W. G. Harvey)	4.41.30	3	6
Owl (Mr. G. L. Eastgate)	4.41.47	4	4
Widgeon (Mr. P. F. MacCabe)	4.45.11	5	3
Nanette (Mr. V. V. Fasciato)	4.48.48	6	2

The Tournament hockey match between Police and K.I.T.C., which was to have been played yesterday, was postponed.

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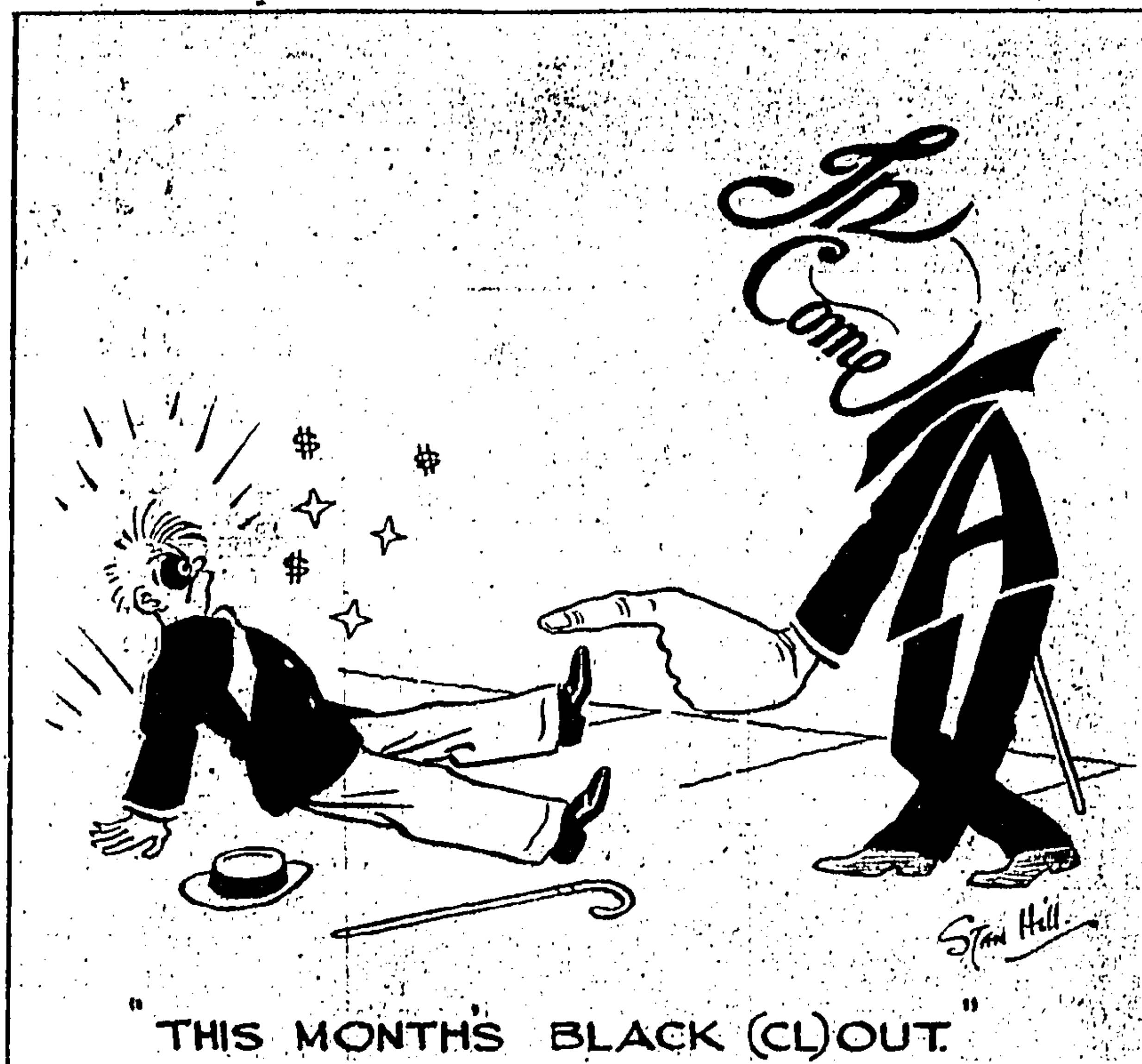
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"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Abraham Lincoln--A Talk From The Studio

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Verdi's "La Traviata" Act. 1. Singers in order of appearance: Mercedes Capris; Lionello Cecil; Ida Conti; G. Nassi; N. Villa; A. Baccanti; S. Baccanti and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lorenzo Molajoli.
12.48 p.m.—Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.
Shepherd's Madrigal (Kreisler); Gypsy Caprice (Kreisler); Rondino (On a Theme by Beethoven) (Kreisler); with Piano accompaniment by Carl Lamson.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Ania Dorfmann (Piano), Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Der Freischütz—Overture (Weber); Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
Rondo Brilliant (La Galle—Weber); Ania Dorfmann (Piano).
Ondine (Krieger)—Op. 60, No. 9; Tangu (Albeniz)—Op. 165, No. 2—arr. Kreisler; Emanuel Feuermann (Cello) with Piano by Gerald Moore.
Invitation to the Waltz (Weber, arr. Weingartner & Woodhouse); London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).
La Villanelle (Dell'Acqua); O Night! O Dreams! (Chopin); Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 1—Ah, let me weep (Chopin)... with Orchestral accompaniment.
2.00 p.m.—Orchestral Selections. Orpheus In The Underworld—Overture (Offenbach)... Lucerne Kursoral Orchestra.
A Midsummer Night's Dream—Nocturne (Mendelssohn)... Sir Thomas Beecham cond. the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
2.13 p.m.—Scarlatti—The Good Humoured Ladies—Ballet. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.
7.00 p.m.—Short Mozart Programme.
10 Variations in G Major... Lilli Kraus (Piano).
Turkish March... Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Karl Alwin.
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"Fathers make Good Mot".
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—"The News".
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Liszt—Totentanz. Kilenyi (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique (of Paris) cond. by Selmar Meyrowitz.
8.20 p.m.—Cello Solos by Beatrice Harrison.
Adoration (Borowski); Benedictus (Mackenzie)... with Organ accompaniment.

comp. by Herbert Dawson.
Adagio (Marcello, arr. Salmon); Pastorale; Reel (Cyril Scott)... with Piano accompaniment by Margaret Harrison.
8.35 p.m.—Plantation Songs by Paul Robeson (Bass).
So early in the morning; Carry me back to old Virginia; Old Folks at home; Good Night, Ladies; Away down south in Dixie; Poor Old Joe; Oh, Susanna; My old Kentucky Home... with Orchestral and Chorus.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Talk on "Abraham Lincoln" by Professor L. Forster.
9.05 p.m.—Military Band Music. Stars and Stripes for Ever (Souza); Washington Post (Souza)... The Band of H.M. Welsh Guards with Male Chorus.
Liberty Bell—March (Souza)... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Despatch from the Front".
9.45 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov—Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34. The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris conducted by Albert Wolff.
10.00 p.m.—Organ Solos by G. D. Cunningham.
Introduction and Finale (from "Sonata on 94th Psalm").
Fanfare (Lemmens).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. D. Donnelly, S.J. Subject: "Our Father"—2. Who art in Heaven.
10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
A ENTIRELY NEW PRINT OF MERIAN C. COOPER'S
GIGANTIC SPECTACLE DRAMA.

Fire in the sky! A city blown to bits! Vesuvius in eruption! Upon this mighty canvas a love story 2,000 years old, written for this very hour!

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ALAN HALE
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The China Mail DEALS

CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
WITH THE NEWS
"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

R. A. F. EXPERTS IN AUSTRALIA

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE FIRST BATCH OF OFFICERS AND AIRMEN FROM THE R.A.F. HAVE ARRIVED IN AUSTRALIA FROM ENGLAND AND MORE ARE EXPECTED SOON TO ASSIST IN THE TRAINING OF AIR CREWS UNDER THE EMPIRE AIR SCHEME.

They are specialists in various branches of service aviation, including armament, photography and engineering.

These R.A.F. instructors will be assigned to the new air schools established in Australia and to technical schools.

Australia has undertaken to train 50,000 men under the scheme. About half will be pilots, gunners, wireless operators and observers and the remainder ground personnel.—British Wireless.

FRENCH TROOPS ON PARADE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Shanghai, Yesterday.
French troops here paraded this morning before Colonel Cassaville, who is leaving for France, and Colonel Eyssauter, who is replacing him in command of French troops in China.—Havas.

PRICE OF MONEY

London, Yesterday.
Total amount applied for in tenders for £50 million Treasury Bills was £90,575,000. Maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months. Average rate per cent was 20/8, 10d.—British Wireless.

In The Limelight

By A. E. L. R.

BUT for a leaning towards chemical engineering, Lau Chai-chan (Mandarin-Lau Shu-tsun), right-half and skipper, would have been a footballer. In Chinese football circles, comparing favourably with the most famous players in the world, he decided to study and play games afterwards, and the result is that he is a first class footballer without the glamour of a star. Since joining Eastern he has worked wonders in that team—they won the Senior Shield this year, against South China "A" and they are runners-up in the First Division for the second successive year, and it is his greatest regret that business has again stopped him from going on tour to the Philippines. In his absence, Lau King-king, the centre-half, is captaining the Eastern team.

Work Before Play

GRADUATING from Chinese High School, Singapore, Lau followed his studies, in science, at Chinese University, Shanghai, and later gained his B. Sc. degree in chemical engineering at the National Central University at Nan-chow. On completing his education he was for 3½ years assistant Professor of Chemistry at Chinese University, Shanghai, before becoming chemical engineer to a foreign firm and then working in a Chinese Government office. He is now department head of a Chinese firm in the Colony.

University Degree

HE commenced his football career at the age of ten and represented Chinese High School at the age of 14. Two years later he was playing regularly for Malacca in the Inter-State series (equivalent to our Interpools), and in his debut in this series he scored the winning goal against Selatran, playing at inside-right. In 1926 he went to Shanghai to further his studies at Chinese University and, walked straight into the team which, among other feats, won the Inter-collegiate championship from 1927 to 1937.

College Champions

at that time, numbering among its players such stars as "Darkie" Chen, later one of China's Olympic Games team in 1936, Tsui Ah-fai, the all-China centre-half and now centre-forward for Eastern, Fung Yung-yun, the Shanghai Intercollegiate champion for several years, and Kiang Shun-king and Cheong Yung-keung, Shanghai Interpools and present right-back and outside-right respectively in Eastern's team.

IN 1930 he went to the Engineering College at Cheung Kung University and engineered the Young Blood team and the Hongkong and Cheung teams against Shanghai and other provinces from 1930 to 1932. In the following year he returned to Chinese University and played in the University team and for Yiu Yew Football Association (Chinese Recreation Association) from 1933 to 1937. The Yiu Yew F.A. was then being run under the presidency of David Chen, millionaire sports promoter, and were runners-up in the Shanghai League in 1936. Lau also played many times for the Combined Chinese at right-half and in all the Chinese Interpools games. Fellow players were Chen Kam-suen, the all-China inside-forward and interpreter, Tai Ling-king, colleague of Lee Wai-long at the time when the Lo-hwa team were at the peak of the former centre, Lee, inside-left and Chen Jui-lin, inside-right, were dubbed the Three Musketeers of that team—Lee, Yee-han and Lee Ning, both Shanghai Interpools and Kiang-sung, now Eastern's centre-half, Yiu-liang, the all-China right-winger, and Cheong Wing-choy, South China "B's" present goalkeeper.

Among The Famous

IN 1938 he was a member of the Chinese team which won the international championship in Shanghai, and he came south with the team which played the Interpools games in Hong Kong and Canton. The following year saw him transferred to Canton, where, owing to the war, he was forced to give up the game for the time being. In 1939 he joined Eastern and was a member of their runners-up team in the First Division of the League in the 1938-39 and 1939-40 seasons. This season he played for

Combined Chinese in the Governor's Cup series and for China in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition, winning medals in both competitions. In first class football he has played left and right-half, inside-right and centre-forward.

A GAME which stands out in his memory is that played in the Stadium at Kiangwan—it holds 100,000 spectators—on the occasion of the visit of a team from Peiping and North China at the invitation of the Mayor of Greater Shanghai, General Wu Te-chen, in connection with the sports meeting held to celebrate the peace and reconstruction of Greater Shanghai. Playing in the Combined Chinese team at right-half, Lau aided his side to win by 5 goals to 2. In this game Lau had to mark Kiang Lu, that very tricky Tientsin left-winger, and he accomplished this difficult task so well that he was nicknamed "Chewing Gum"—he is called the "Short-Legged Tiger" by the Hong Kong Chinese crowd. That was Lau's last game in the Combined Chinese team which beat a Japanese College team in Shanghai prior to the war.

HE was unable, for business reasons, to accompany the Eastern team now in Manila, and this is the third time he has been unlucky in regard to football tours. In 1937 China were in two minds as to whether they should go to the Philippines or Japan. If Japan had been chosen, Lau would have taken the opportunity to further his studies in Japan, but the decision was in favour of the Philippines and Lau remained at his desk in China.

His one football tour was made at the age of 14 with the Chinese High School team to Hilo, a Dutch island near Singapore, where they beat the champion Malay team. Their opponents, without exception, played in bare feet and did not appear to mind tackling players in football boots. The native centre-forward was nicknamed "Kaki Bat"—"Iron Leg"—and he was reputed to have broken many a leg in the youth and middle which characterized the native game some 10 years ago.

LAU, who is fond of music, dancing and reading and who does not smoke nor drink, is also a very useful football player, having played for Hongkong Engineering College in the inter-collegiate championship, while he was tennis, basketball and swimming to keep him fit. He did quite a lot of riding while in Hongkong.

LAU, who has the greatest respect for a standing footballer he has played with or against, says that he thinks Eastern should win most of their matches on their present four, though playing at night under floodlighting conditions may prove a handicap. One thing, however, is certain and that is that the tour should be a great financial success following Eastern's win in the South China "A" in the Senior Shield Final.

At Stanley yesterday 30th Heavy Bty., by virtue of their victory over the R.E.s by the odd goal in three, after leading at the interval by the only goal scored, have secured the runners-up position in Second division.

The Heavies were rather fortunate in their victory as the Sappers had the majority of the play territorially, only the inconsistency of their forwards preventing them from scoring gloriously by a substantial margin.

The Gunners had a reliable defence, and they were mainly responsible for their team's victory. Guy, in the pivotal position, subdued

Fox to such an extent that the latter rarely had a chance to test Woodfin. Shaw, the Sappers' opposite number, also had a trying time in keeping Brown in close attendance as he was extremely dangerous when in possession of the ball. Halpin, on the Gunners' right-wing, was very poor, his centres leaving much to be desired, but his inside partner, Yenling, made up for what he lacked by keeping the left-wing supplied with glorious passes.

Sappers were well served by Shaw and Taylor, the former playing splendidly when defending. The forwards were very mediocre, only Pelham displaying keen judgment.

In the first minute Lai Shui-wing missed goal when, receiving from Tang Kwong-sun, and with only Robinson to beat, he sent in a powerful drive from a few yards. Robinson, however, was able to get his hands to the ball and pushed it over the bar for a corner. When attacked in return, and from outside the penalty area, Honeywell struck the cross-bar with a terrific drive. Tam Kwan-hon cleared the ball to Lau Tau-man, but Phippens cleverly received Lau and sped up the right wing towards goal.

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NAVY DEFEAT SOUTH CHINA BY THE ONLY GOAL

VERY POOR STANDARD OF SOCCER

At K.F.C., St. Joseph's defeated Kowloon by 4 goals to 1, after completely dominating the first half and leading by 3 goals to 1 at the interval.

The game was entirely devoid of interest and both teams were doubtfully far below First Division standard. Kowloon played their usual team but they were off form and nothing would go right for them. Lapsley played well in goal for the first 20 minutes but after the second goal was scored he refused to put himself out, and was consequently unused for the remainder of the game. One of the finest backs in the Colony, played very poorly, while Castro, his partner, was little better. Dawes and Maxwell worked very hard in the intermediate line and were mainly responsible for holding the Saints' forwards in check. Gordon-James was rarely seen in his correct place and could not hold Hussain.

SANTOS ONLY DANGER The forwards never looked like scoring, with the possible exception of two breakaways by Santos. This player was materially helped by White, who although he could not get through himself, provided his inside man with many glorious chances of scoring. Unfortunately, however, the combined bulk of Leonard and Bowen did not give the diminutive Santos much chance of getting through. Tomashevsky, on the right-wing, spoiled every attacking movement by constantly sending the ball behind even when unmarked.

As a team St. Joseph's were little better, but they were fortunate to have several good individual players, who scored goals. Sammy Tsang looked very fed up with the game and was always standing at least 20 yards out of his goal and any good shot would have had him completely beaten. Leonard and Bowen were a pair of good backs. Leonard was the only real schemer on the field and he instigated most of the attacks. Periera was the main source of danger in the forward line, and a goal always seemed likely when he obtained possession of the ball. If only there had been a good outside-left to work with him the final score would have been trebled.

GUNNERS RUNNERS-UP

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Scoring Opened In First 5 Minutes

NICHOLS HOLDS UP LEE AND FUNG HAS AN OFF-DAY

SCORING within the first five minutes, Navy played a strenuous game to defeat South China "A" by the only goal in a thrilling First Division match at Caroline Hill yesterday.

The defence of the Navy team played the major part in their being able to retain their lead throughout, though it appeared at times as if they must give under the strain of the speedy attacks of their opponents. Robinson was at his best between the sticks, and made numerous brilliant saves.

Roughtley and Honeywell, the respective right and left-backs, were a formidable pair whom the Chinese rarely passed. Roughtley was rather unsteady for the first few minutes, but he recovered to give a very fine performance. His clearances to the wing players were particularly accurate and powerful, and he was often left to take care of the full-back line alone whilst Honeywell was forging upfield.

Nichols, in the pivotal position, was the best of the halves, watching Lee Wai-long throughout and rarely giving the latter the opportunity to break through and score. Britt was rather slow in the left-half position, and he should have paid more attention to Tang Kwong-sun, who was given glorious opportunities. Hendy was sound in his distribution but was too well-marked by Lee Tin-sang after he had scored the first goal.

PHIPPENS SHOWS SPEED The best winger was Phippens, who had speed and showed fine judgment in centering the ball, though he lacked accuracy when shooting at goal. The robust play of Thoburn helped him considerably in forcing his way through the Chinese defence, but his ball control was weak and he was easily relieved of the ball when it came to footwork. Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah was the combination which had the most effect on the Navy defence, but he should have paid more attention to Tang Kwong-sun, who was given glorious opportunities. Hendy was sound in his distribution but was too well-marked by Lee Tin-sang after he had scored the first goal.

LEE TIN-SANG STARTS SLOWLY Mak Shui-hon was the best of the full-backs. He was out-slowed in the first half. Lee improved immensely in the second and revealed his best form. In the first minute Lai Shui-wing missed goal when, receiving from Tang Kwong-sun, and with only Robinson to beat, he sent in a powerful drive from a few yards. Robinson, however, was able to get his hands to the ball and pushed it over the bar for a corner. When attacked in return, and from outside the penalty area, Honeywell struck the cross-bar with a terrific drive. Tam Kwan-hon cleared the ball to Lau Tau-man, but Phippens cleverly received Lau and sped up the right wing towards goal.

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Club garnered two First Division points by virtue of an overwhelming victory over Police by 5 goals to 1. This defeat places Police at the foot of the table.

At no period of the game did Police reveal the form they displayed at the commencement of the season, whereas Club showed considerable improvement. They played methodical and well directed football, much to the consternation of the Police defenders. Taylor and Mui Sul-ki having a worrying time. Fowler, the Club centre-forward, had a splendid afternoon and scored all five goals. He was speedy and very thrustful. His excellent runs through the middle completely upset Gough, who spent most of his time shadowing the Club leader, with the result that his own forwards rarely received the ball.

Only Coull, who commenced at inside-left and after the interval moved to left-half, displayed any ball control for Police. Parker, after a spell from the field of play, made a reappearance, but has lost many of his old touches. Gough, in the pivotal position, was completely off form and when he moved to inside-left was even worse, his moves and passes having no method behind them. The custodian, Taylor, played fairly well, but was easily at fault when Fowler scored his fifth goal.

CLUB—Odell, Eardley, Strange, Skinner, Fowler, Taylor, Wilson, Pryde, Fowler, Dickford, E. Strange.

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Die Hards Beaten By Kwong Wah

At Boundary Street yesterday Middlesex were defeated by three goals to two, after leading by the only goal at the interval.

Kwong Wah deserved their win on their second half display, the team playing well together. Wong Wah-guy, in goal, was the weak link in the Kwong Wah defence, being very unsteady in his handling of the ball. Both Middlesex goals could have been saved if he had had been steadier.

Chung Pak-lam and Kwok Ping-tung, the backs, combined well. Kwok being especially brilliant in the manner he held the Middlesex right-winger, Coomber. Of the halves Yeung Tse-tsang was outstanding, playing his forwards with clever passes, especially in the second half, where Kwong Wah more than held their own. He was well backed up by Chung Kim-fai and Tse Kam-heung, who sent their wingers away time and again.

Lee Yau-leung was the most prominent forward, his shooting being excellent and his two goals perfect. Each time he hung back and let his inside men and wingers do the work and then dashed in to add the finishing touch to the fine approach work. Of the wingers Wong King-chung was the speedier and whenever he received the ball the crowd roared and the Middlesex defenders lost their heads.

JACKSON BEST DEFENDER Jackson was the best of the Middlesex defence, his handling of the ball being cool and confident and he could not be blamed for the three goals which were scored against him. Sheehan, at left-back, cleared and tackled well and surprised the crowd when he came up amongst the forwards and scored the second Middlesex goal. His colleague, Coomber, was also sound in his clearing, but had a full-time job in the middle of the field. Bright, the wily Wong King-chung, was the outstanding half-back on view, his headwork being brilliant.

Coombe, on the right-wing, was the most dangerous of the Middlesex forwards and in the first half, he sent across many fine centres, but in the second period he was too well watched to do any serious damage. Marable, at inside-left, was very hard indeed and whenever possible shot at goal, though the majority of his shots went wide. Thomas, on the left, was starved, though whenever he received the ball he ran up the wing and centred perfectly. Ritchie, in the centre-forward position, was too slow to be of any danger to the Kwong Wah defence, and if he had shown more initiative Middlesex might well have won.

GOAL DISALLOWED From a play Thomas Bright netted with a low header, but was declared off side, but Middlesex opened the scoring after 20 minutes when Thomas Bright sent in a fine low shot which Wong Wah-guy gathered but allowed to slip. The second half was all Kwong Wah's. They attacked from the whistle and never let up. In the 10th minute Lee Yau-leung netted with a fine drive from the right. The ball came across from Cheuk Shek-kam to Wong King-chung, who pushed it forward for Lau Yau-ching to score. Middlesex refused to attack, and after 20 minutes Sheehan, who came up from back to the centre-forward berth, took the ball through on his own watch and shot straight at the goalkeeper and was allowed to pass through his legs. Kwong Wah were rewarded three minutes later when Lee Yau-leung netted a second goal following a pass from Cheuk Shek-kam.

CLUB—Odell, Eardley, Strange, Skinner, Fowler, Taylor, Wilson, Pryde, Fowler, Dickford, E. Strange.

POLICE—Taylor, Mui Sul-ki, Brittain, North, Gough, Parker, Wong, Mui Sul-ki, Chan Kwong-sui, Coull, Kong Hing.

Club garnered two First Division points by virtue of an overwhelming victory over Police by 5 goals to 1. This defeat places Police at the foot of the table.

At no period of the game did Police reveal the form they displayed at the commencement of the season, whereas Club showed considerable improvement. They played methodical and well directed football, much to the consternation of the Police defenders. Taylor and Mui Sul-ki having a worrying time. Fowler, the Club centre-forward, had a splendid afternoon and scored all five goals. He was speedy and very thrustful. His excellent runs through the middle completely upset Gough, who spent most of his time shadowing the Club leader, with the result that his own forwards rarely received the ball.

Only Coull, who commenced at inside-left and after the interval moved to left-half, displayed any ball control for Police. Parker, after a spell from the field of play, made a reappearance, but has lost many of his old touches. Gough, in the pivotal position, was completely off form and when he moved to inside-left was even worse, his moves and passes having no method behind them. The custodian, Taylor, played fairly well, but was easily at fault when Fowler scored his fifth goal.

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RECREIO BADMINTON TRIUMPH

Beating University for the second time this season, Club de Recreio "A" last night won Mixed Doubles Division of the Badminton League, which title they lost last year to University.

Leading at the end of the first round by 2-1, at the end of the second by 4-2, Recreio clinched the match in the eighth game of the evening, at 5-3, when H. F. Goncalves, normally "B" team player, and Miss M. Ribeiro played very well to beat P. S. Bun and Miss K. J. Hung.

Final game, which should have been between M. A. Oliveira and Miss Silva and P. K. Hui and Miss Ullian Khoo over J. J. Remedios and Miss Olga Ribeiro, in the seventh game, opened up possibilities for University.

Although for the first two rounds last night, it appeared fairly certain that Recreio would win, the victory of Yung and Miss Ullian Khoo over J. J. Remedios and Miss Olga Ribeiro, in the seventh game, opened up possibilities for University.

UNIVERSITY ADVANTAGE It was not expected that Goncalves and Miss M. Ribeiro would beat Bun and Miss Hung, in which event the match would have been decided on the final game, between Hui and Miss Silva.

The latter pair had been given such a stern tussle in their previous encounter—against Bun and Miss Hung—that it was quite on the cards that the University pair would have snatched a last-minute victory for their team.

Early stages of the game between Goncalves and Miss Ribeiro and Bun and Miss Hung made this possibility pair, playing very well indeed, crossed over 11-6 to the good and appeared set for a game.

Goncalves, however, had other ideas. Finding his best form, he matched Bun in all departments, making full use of a powerful smash to crash home his points.

He started a long run of success which Bun, despite desperate efforts, could not stop and won the game and match at 21-12.

BUN NEARLY CAUSES UPSET Bun was featured in another herculean struggle against Oliveira and Miss Silva. Hitherto the latter had decisively beaten the underdog first string, Yung and Miss Ullian Khoo, and it was not expected that they would receive very much opposition in their second game. So well did Bun play, however, that the impossible was almost achieved, but, although University led at 13-8, the great amount of work that Bun was called on to perform proved too much for him and latterly he became erratic.

It is difficult to assess the respective merits of the Recreio and University men. Whereas the former were well supported by their partners, the University men, except for Yung, had to do practically everything themselves.

Hui was but a shadow of the player who won all three Colony titles last year, but he never gave up trying despite the handicaps he was up against. Yung was inclined to become discouraged when matters did not go as well as they should have done, and was probably the weakest of the three University men.

Bun's brilliance has already been mentioned. He has no reason to be dissatisfied with his performance last night.

OLIVEIRA AGAIN OUTSTANDING Oliveira, as ever, was the outstanding Recreio man, proving impossible to beat outright and playing terrific riffling smash with great accuracy, while Remedios, although more erratic than Oliveira, also caught the eye with his smashing and wristy clearing shots.

Goncalves deserves full marks for his fine display in all three games and more than bore out the promise of the early part of the season. He must be the most improved player in the Colony.

There was little to choose among the ladies. Miss Marie Ribeiro did not always position herself well, and the reverses inflicted on her, Miss Silva and Miss Olga Ribeiro were cool under all circumstances, showed delicate touch at the net and dealing with anything loose most effectively.

Only Division of the League not now decided "B" and that St. John's virtually certain of the championship.

P. S. Bun and Miss K. J. Hung (University) lost to J. J. Remedios and Miss Olga Ribeiro 20-24

lost to H. F. Goncalves and Miss M. Ribeiro 12-21

lost to M. A. Oliveira and Miss K. J. Hui 10-21

P. K. Hui and Miss Ullian Khoo (University) lost to Remedios and Miss Ribeiro 14-21

lost to Goncalves and Miss M. Ribeiro 21-16

K. L. Yung and Miss Ullian Khoo (University) lost to Goncalves and Miss Ribeiro 21-13

lost to Oliveira and Miss Silva 14-21

LEAGUE TABLE

Recreio "A" 5 W. L. F. A. Pts. 10 0 0 5 15 10

University 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

St. John's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

K.C.C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Taikeo 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Annual Athletic Sports of Wah Yuen College will be held to-morrow afternoon at Caroline Hill, commencing at 1 p.m.



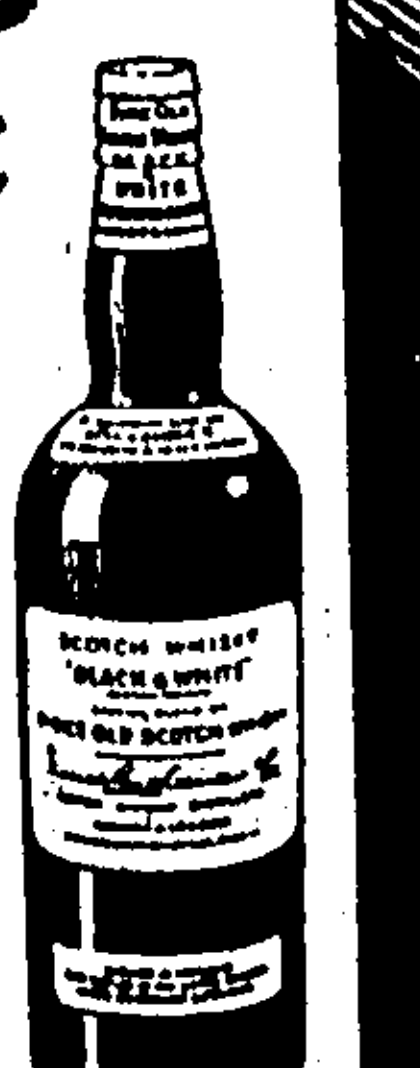
A good case for Character

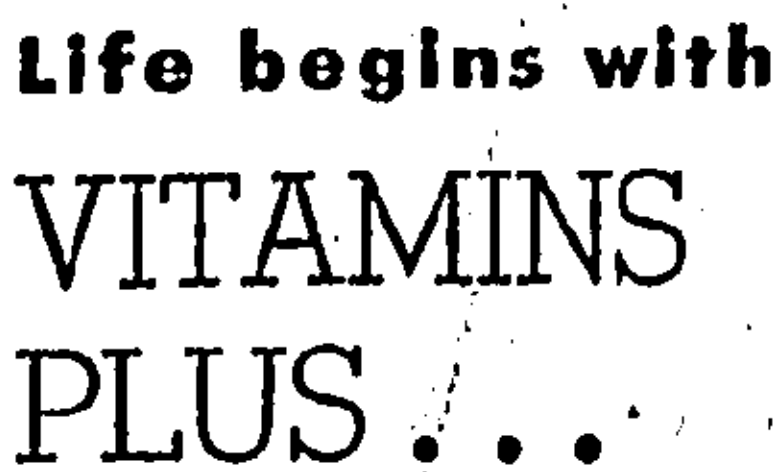
Among people who know how to judge Whisky—the evidence is always in favour of Scotch with Character, and "BLACK & WHITE" makes the most of the case.

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The verdict is always the same: A resolution to ask for "BLACK & WHITE"

The Scotch with Character





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TWO-DAY STORY
about a woman who
killed her husband...*

I thought it all over and decided Mr. Baynes was indeed a true friend. I decided that Mr. Chester no longer cared for me, and that Mr. Baynes needed me, so I called him up. I



called him up about four o'clock that afternoon, and asked him if he remembered what he said the day before at Ye Olde Yorkshire Puddinge, understand as probably no other woman could. So sit down and take off your hat while I shake up a cocktail."

"And then as we pledged to each other with a cocktail, Mr. Baynes said to me, 'Nothing would suit me better than to fly with you, little girl, but I am now right in the middle of a very important business deal, and will not be able to do more than a few minutes some time come.' As you are a born helpmate and comfort and inspiration, I know you will

Then suddenly a thought of Mrs. Chester darted into his relaxing mind. And the answer came.

(Continued on Page 21)

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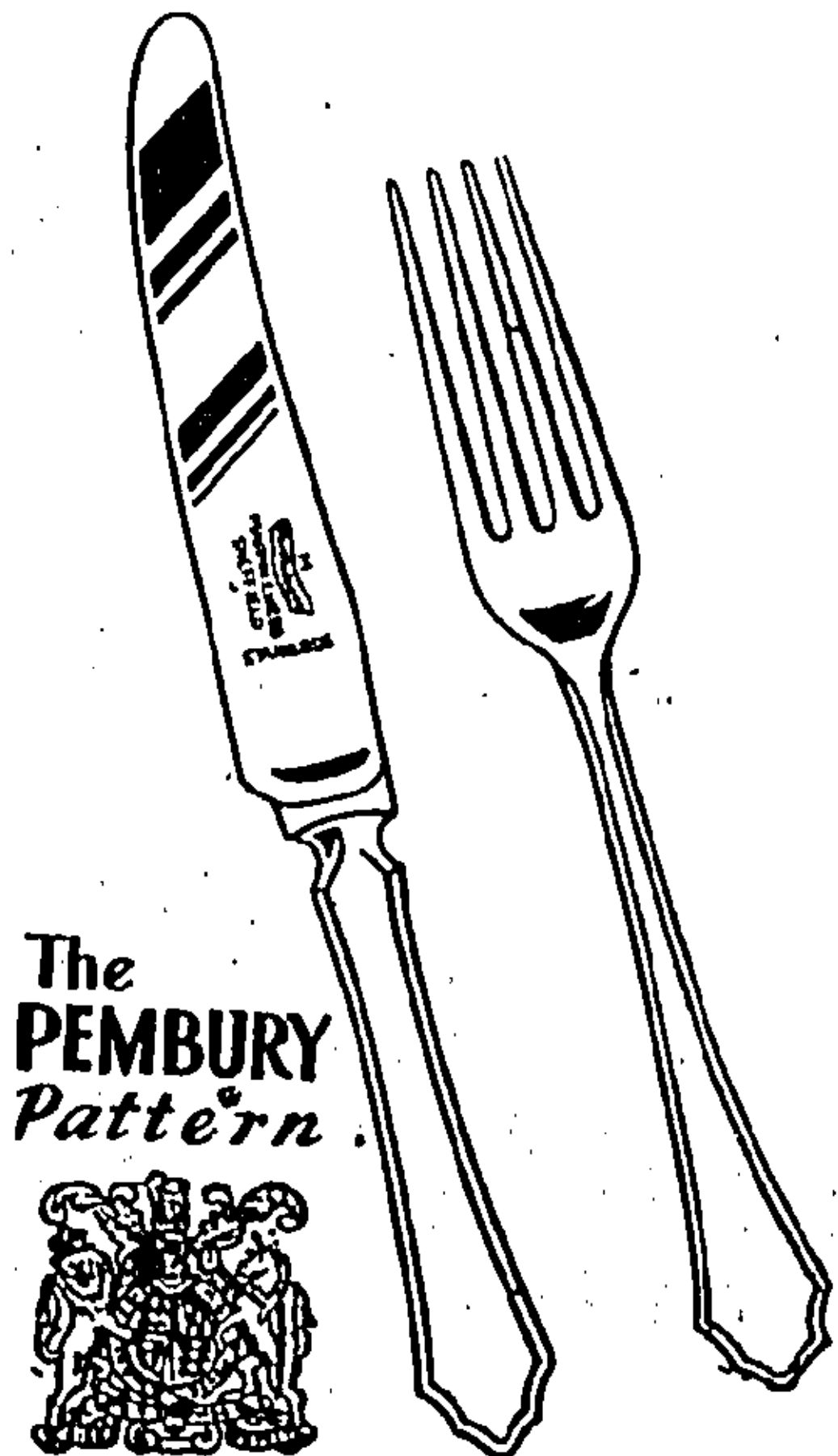
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Denmark To-Day * * *

* * * Sweden To-morrow

The invasion of Denmark and of Norway by Germany is one of those major crimes of which only Germany could be guilty.

There is only one possible way to deal with such a country and that is to assume that she will pursue the most evil of courses, and trample under foot every recognised international law, and then we must take appropriate measures to stop her by anticipating her moves instead of waiting for them. Denmark was not involved in this dispute. It was not her territorial waters that had been mined. There was no justification for this invasion. Denmark is one of those clean, healthy countries where freedom reigns, where even royalty assumes a democratic form. It is the land of Hans Christian Andersen, dearly loved by all little children for his fairy tales, of Thorvaldsen, the greatest of Danish sculptors, of Grundtvig, the great poet philosopher and dreamer, and the designer of Denmark's famous folk high schools, of Kirkegaard, the theologian and philosopher as well as Niels Bohr, the physicist, Nobel prize winner and the teacher of other Nobel prize winners.

It is a splendid record of achievement that we find as we unfold the pages of Danish history during the past 100 years and we are particularly interested in the fate of Denmark. Sentimental as well as strategic reasons, since so much of what is Denmark was originally Danish. The poet Campbell was quite right when he sang of the Danes: "Ye are brothers, Ye are men." Then it cannot be forgotten that one of the

most gracious of English Queens—Alexandra—was from Denmark.

There is something essentially English about Denmark, or something essentially Danish about England. Were it not for the language it would be extremely difficult to feel that Denmark was a foreign country, so close is the relationship. Denmark has known German invasion before. When Bismarck ordered his troops to advance and demand Schleswig in 1864, there was great sorrow for the inhabitants of that state were perfectly happy under Danish rule but then as now the big battalions decided the issue.

It was Dalgas who said to a great audience after the rape of Schleswig: "We must cultivate more intensively that which is left. We must win from within what we have lost."

By "CIVIS"

without. He did not mean only in an agricultural sense though that was important; what he implied was the deepening and the enriching of the Danish spirit.

The Contrast

It is impossible to conceive any greater contrast than that between the simple, clean, wholesome way of life of Denmark, and the brusque, harsh, concealed manner of the Prussian. There is literally nothing in common between the unsophisticated, spiritual outlook of the average Dane and the sinister, evil and sadistic character of the German Gestapo and its concentration camps, which will presumably follow in the wake of the German army of occupation. Already lists have been prepared as they were months before in Poland of those known to sympathise and of those known to be bitter opponents. Germany does not carry out these acts of aggression without months of preparation. The whole operation was done so methodically that it gave clear evidence of plans carefully prepared long before hand.

What is the character of this country? It is a country that could not be prosperous except in the hands of a god-fearing people, who were sober and industrious, for nature is niggardly. It requires unremitting toil and careful co-operation to wring from the land a reasonable living. Other countries talk about Co-operatives; Denmark has had them for many years and has through them raised the standard of her products—butter, eggs and bacon far higher than that ever attained in Germany.

Spirit of Denmark

The fine character of the Danes is reflected in the high quality of Danish products. If it is asked by what means the Danes have reached this high level of life, the answer is found in the inspiration that she has gained through her Church and also through her folk high schools which owe their existence as we have said to Grundtvig. It is in these that the true spirit of Denmark is found. They are the universities of the peasant who feels, after four or five years' work on the farm, the need for some explanation of the world he lives in and wants that explanation from intelligent and earnest teachers. Into these schools he goes for five months and lives in simple frugal style with his fellows from other parts of Denmark and under the best teachers he learns something of the history, literature and music of his country and something of its political and economic structure. His mind is enlarged; he learns to co-operate with his fellow students in debates, in dramatic productions and in excursions. He sees the high moral standard of the home life of the headmaster, and also learns that his knowledge is practical too, for he sees that the little farm attached to the school houses is managed better than his own. Still he does not attend this school to get farming knowledge; he seeks other kinds of knowledge. "I understand what you say quite well" said one of these young men to Kristen Kold, the headmaster, "and it is so good, but I cannot remember it." "Never mind," said the great teacher, "if you put drains in your field you must mark the line, along which they lie if you wish to find them afterwards, but when you sow your field with seed, that is not necessary, for it sends forth its shoots and reaches the fullness of its growth some months later. So it is with the living word."

To think of this little country under the heel of Germany makes one feel that evil at any rate for the time being has triumphed.

What Happens?

Are we to witness the enslavement of another nation, the withdrawal of its wealth to feed the starving German people. Only the other day a letter from Hamburg was intercepted which said: "The children never have enough to eat,

but they are not allowed to "grumble." Are the cattle to be sent into Germany and the objects to a concentration camp? Is Esbjerg to be used as a submarine base? What happens to the King? Truly the future is black for Denmark since her life, like that of Norway, depends on her trade.

There is, however, another angle from which we may look at this latest example of Germany's cynical disregard of the rights of others. The Baltic is like the U tube which we use in Chemistry which contains a certain acid. If another acid is put into the right arm, then it will drive the other up the left arm, much higher than it was before. Nazi influence has been pressed down from Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, and now it ascends up through Denmark and Scandinavia not only to threaten the Allies, but to occupy a strategic position opposite Russia.

It is from that point of view the position is very serious for Denmark and Scandinavia, since Germany will be loath to relinquish such a strategic point as this affords for launching an attack in the future against a traditional enemy.

Military Prestige

Germany has of course felt sore ever since she was driven from the Baltic; now she feels that her military prestige has been restored, though at the expense of one of those characteristic lapses from honour for which she is so distinguished. She is in military occupation of Denmark and the Danes will be permitted to follow their normal routine provided they are obedient. Trade, however, is already disorganised, people are facing poverty, their sense of decency has been outraged and, naturally, some more spirited than others will show that resentment by a murder here, sabotage there and by refusal to hand over supplies. This will lead to accusations, repressive measures, deportations and forced labour—the whole sickening technique, in short, as the Prime Minister calls it, of Nazi methods.

Norway resists because her country lends itself better to defence. Unlike Denmark it is mountainous, but the aeroplane in these days is capable of inflicting the greatest damage even in the mountains, and therefore without very generous help from the Allies, Norway will be in a very difficult position.

The question is what is Sweden going to do. Had these nations stood together with Finland, the position would not have been so difficult, but each stands apart and is destroyed, when by banding together they might have presented a strong front both to Russia and Germany.

Well might Finland have said to Sweden with better truth 'hodie mihi cras tibi' my turn to-day yours to-morrow.

Chickens in Pen

The neutrals are rather like the chickens in a pen peacefully pick-

MRS. CHESTER TELLS ALL

(Continued from Page 20)

"Bah," snorted Mr. Marks with a mighty, all-dismissing shrug of his noble shoulders which almost filled the window. "Baahh The fellow's a mug. Still . . . can't blame him . . . much. Not for running away? Run away, I mean. Baahh. Good gracious, yes. I'd have done the same thing. . . . Only a woman would understand."

There was a sharp, dry click behind Mr. Marks. The lights in the room burst into sudden brilliance. Mr. Marks' towering scorn died into rigidity, he held his pose, his arms up his back arched like a man about to leap.

In the doorway stood Mrs. Chester.

"Oh, Mr. Marks," she cried. "Surprise, surprise! I've been waiting, waiting. But I knew you'd understand. You're so wonderful. And you left us all so suddenly, Mr. Marks. Why, to see the way you left the courtroom—you almost ran, you know—you'd think you never wanted to see me again. So I ran away from it all too and came straight to your lovely, lovely rooms."

"Are you very, very angry, Mr. Marks? I've been waiting. Oh, I have so, so many things I want to tell you—things very, very few men would understand. Shall I take off my hat? Oh, Mr. Marks, you were— you are—so, so splendid that—"

Impulsively, she advanced on the great and understanding, splendid Mr. Marks, her arms outstretched generous, appealing. But halfway, she stopped short and uttered a little scream.

"But Mr. Marks, Mr. Marks," she cried.

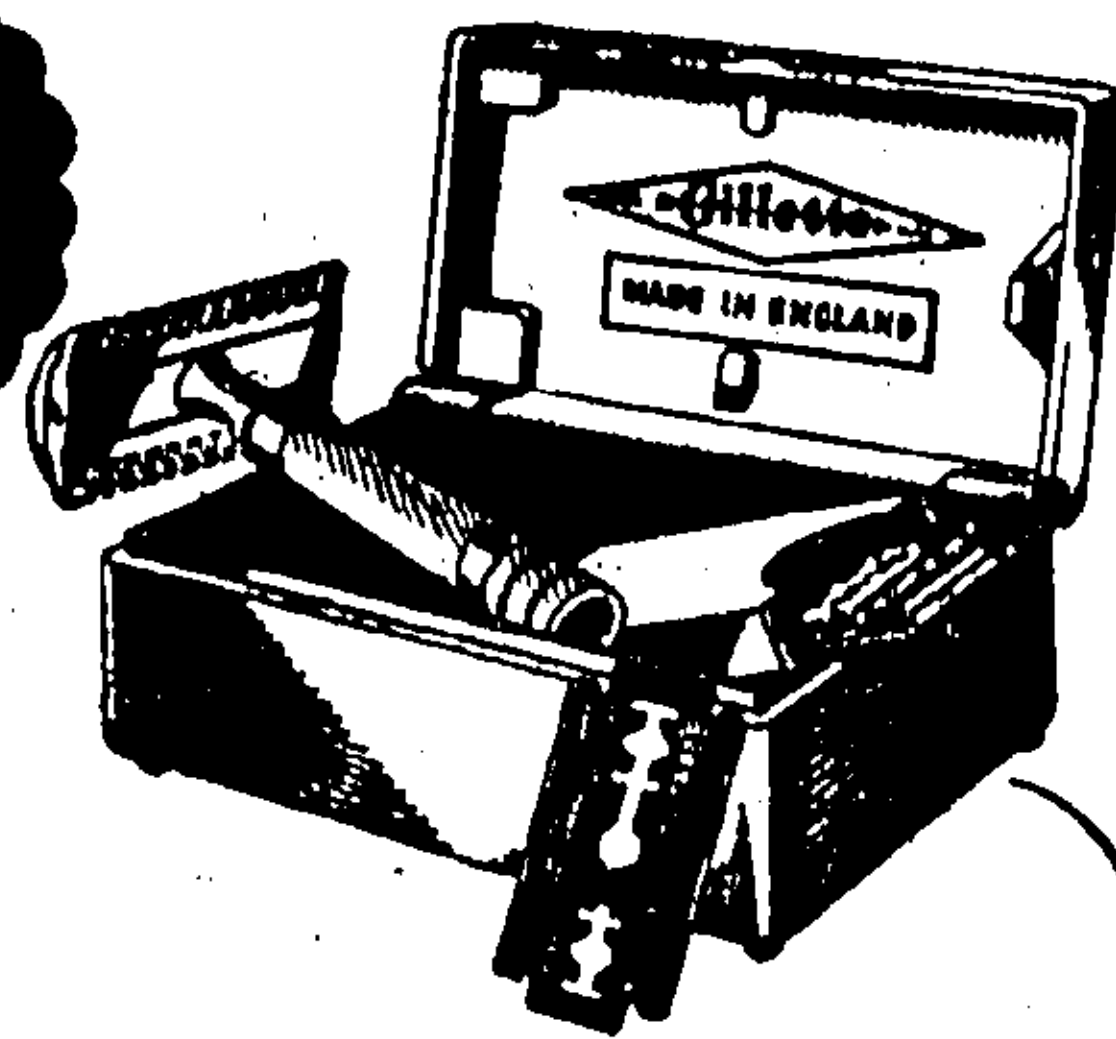
But Mr. Marks, as you already know, had vanished.

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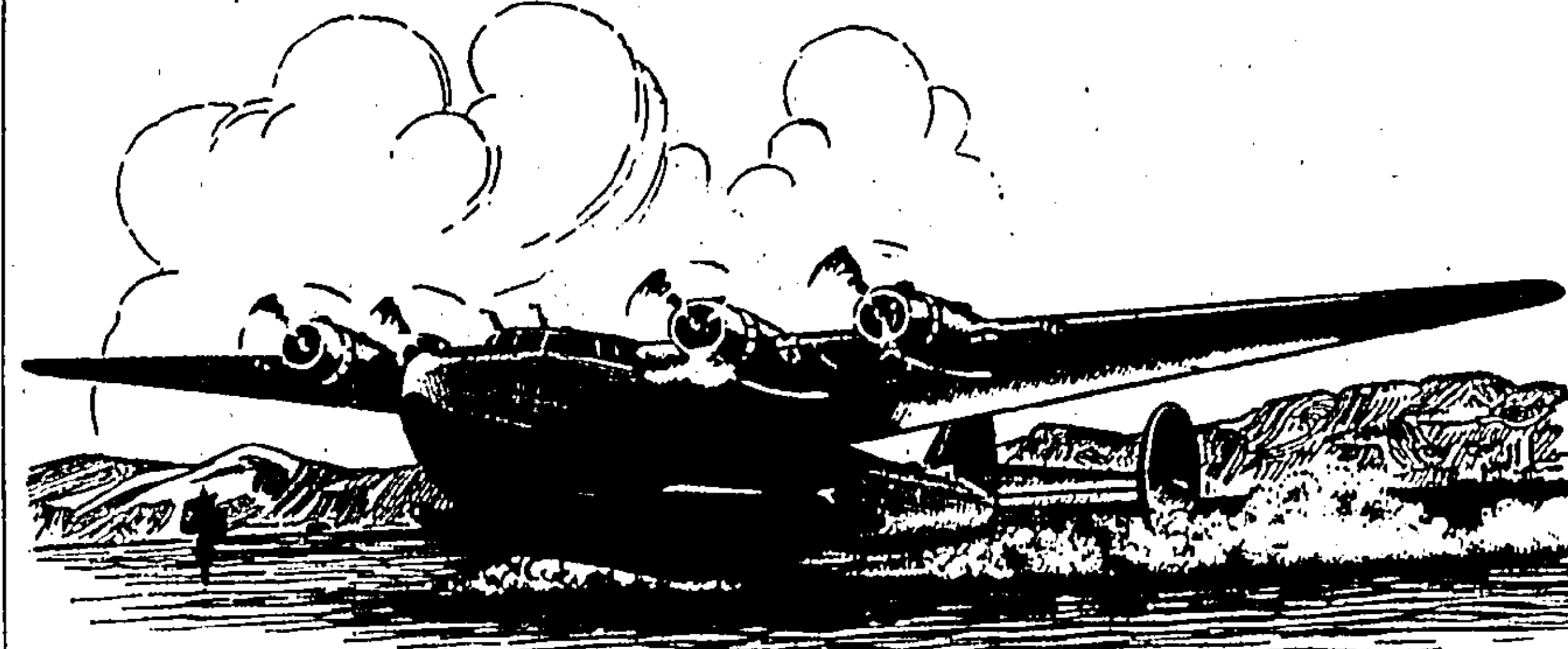
Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures, appearing in "Four Daughters."

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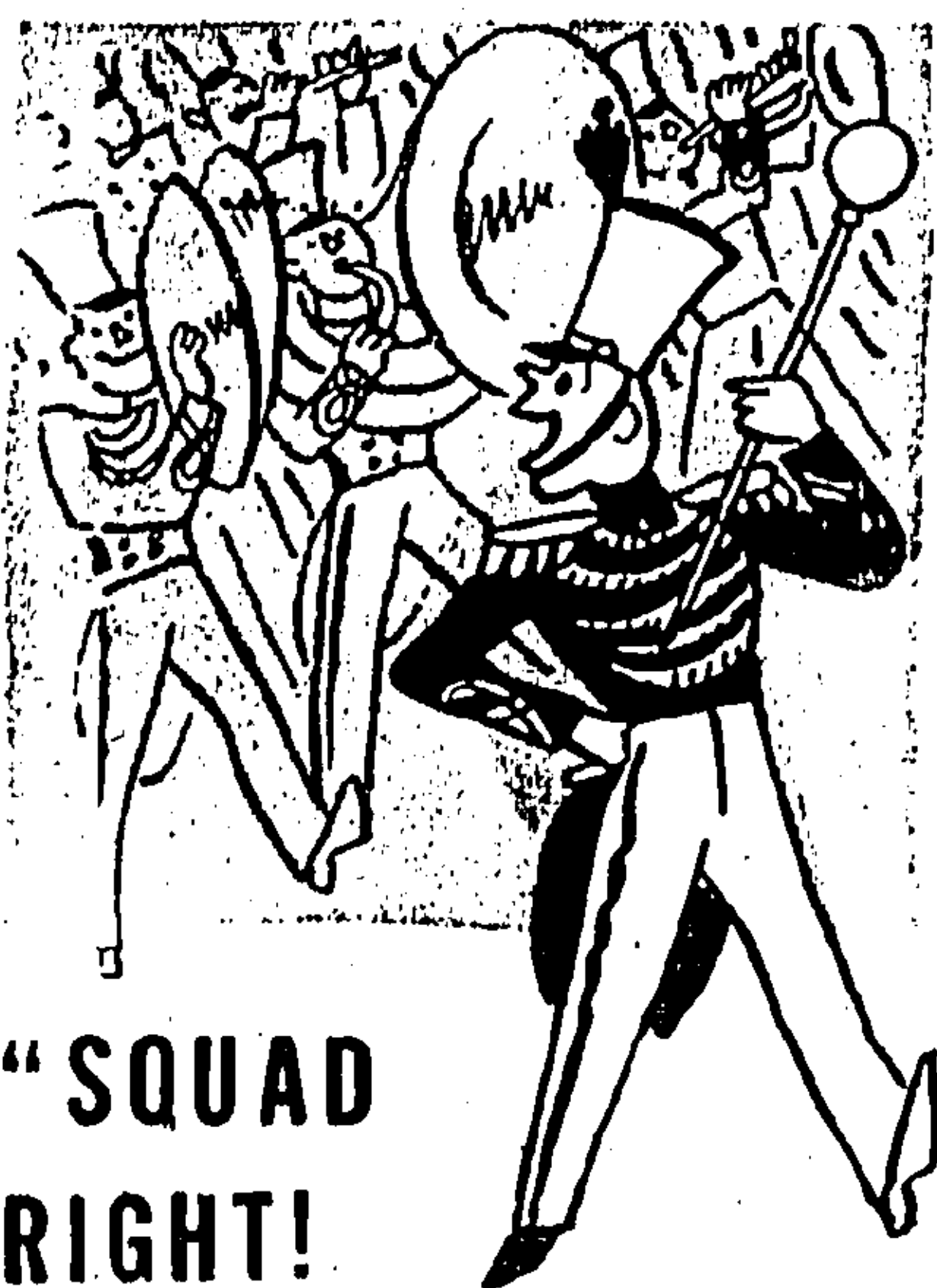
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HONG KONG, APRIL 14, 1940

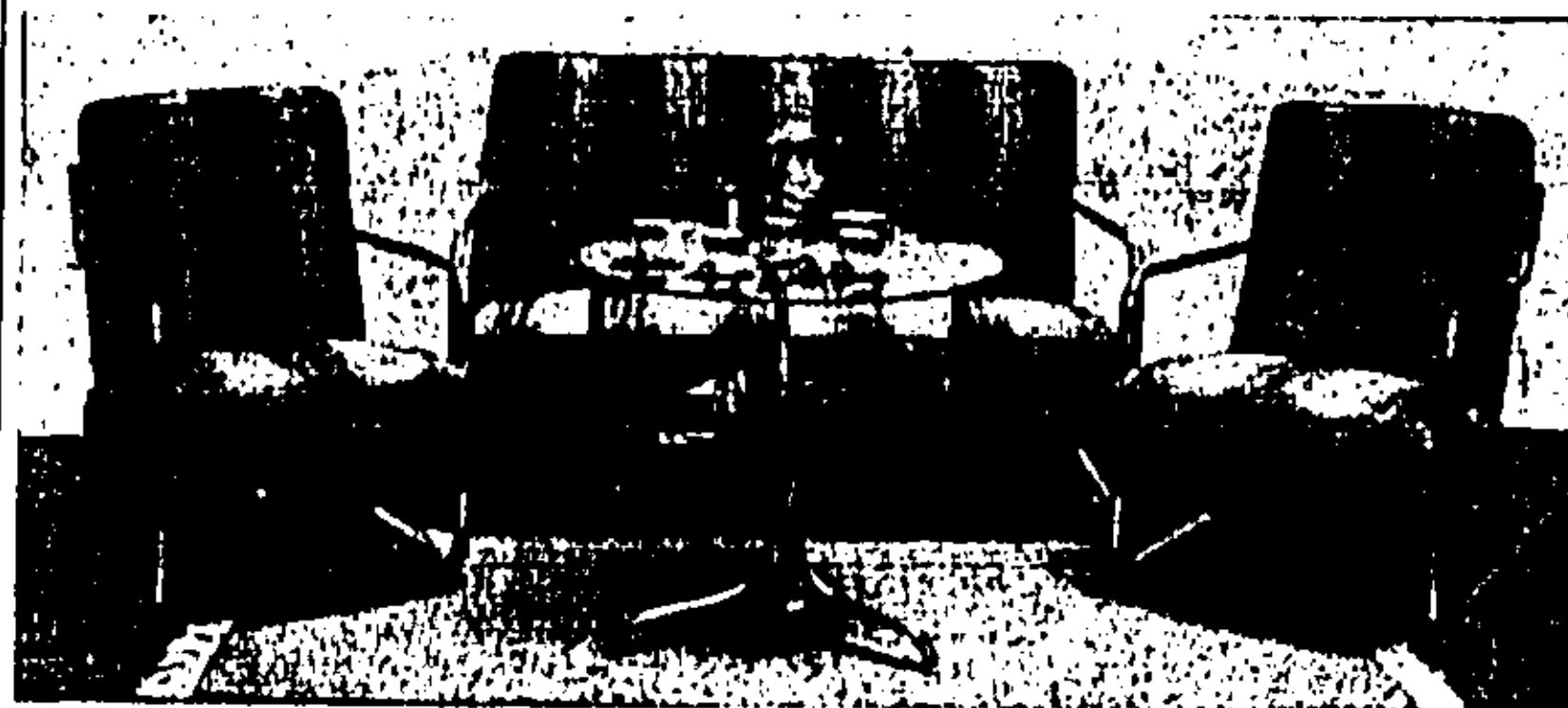
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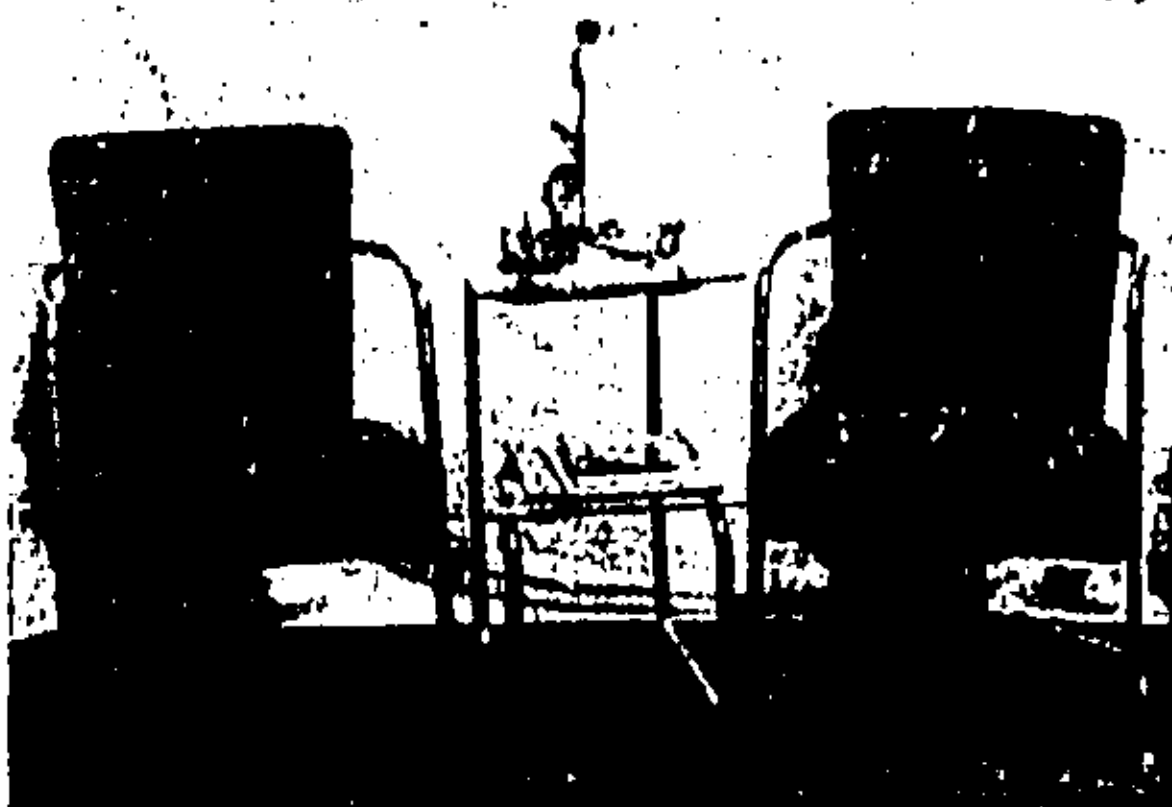
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SHANGHAI GUN BATTLE

Gangsters Critically Wounded In Running Street Fight

SERIOUS GROUND FOR FEAR

Paris, Yesterday. The threat to Sweden is the warning most commonly sounded this morning in the French press which prophesies extension of the conflict in the North, while the danger in south-east Europe is also foreseen.

"Le Journal" says: "Do not forget Sweden will be attacked and that diplomatic preparations indicate that south-east Europe has long been an object in view."

A well-known military expert says in "Petit Parisien" that the German forces in Norway, totaling about two divisions, will be in great difficulties if the Norwegians can effectively group together their recruits. He adds: "Help can only reach the Germans through Sweden in the event of Hitler's decision to invade that country too. There are serious grounds for such fears."—Reuter.

NEWS BREVITIES

Stockholm, Yesterday. The Swedish Government has decided to enforce a black-out in many parts of the south coast and in the west of the country.—Reuter.

Ottawa, Yesterday. The Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King, today left for "a holiday" in Virginia. He is expected to be away a fortnight.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. General Falkenhof, commander of the German troops in Oslo, has announced in a broadcast that all Norwegians responding to the mobilization order will be shot.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The officer commanding the Norwegian forces at Narvik is now also being held responsible for the loss of two Norwegian vessels which he left in the harbour when the Germans steamed in.—Reuter.

Turin, Yesterday. Another score of Italian workers has left for Brandenburg province in Germany. These temporary emigrants are being carried out in accordance with an Italo-German agreement.—Havas.

Paris, Yesterday. The whole French Press reflects a unanimous certainty of an ultimate victory in northern Europe. For the moment, patience must be exercised by the public, the papers say, and warn their readers to lend an ear to official news, and official news only.—Havas.

Stockholm, Yesterday. M. Hansson's speech has coincided with a violent outbreak in the Nazi press against Sweden, in which the Swedish wireless and press is accused of acting "in an intolerable manner."—Reuter.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Amsterdam is testing all its A.R.P. services this afternoon, when 85 sirens will sound. The public has been told not to be alarmed at the practice. Troops with fixed bayonets and machineguns last night patrolled outside all important buildings in The Hague.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The Admiralty announces that the casualties on H.M.S. Gurkha, the destroyer sunk by Nazi air action in the North Sea, were five officers missing believed killed, one rating killed, nine missing believed killed, and three wounded.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. The German air operations in Norway are meeting with difficulty as they have only one small aerodrome near Oslo. This is too small to allow any large number of planes landing there.—Reuter.

HIGH CHINESE S.M.P. OFFICER SHOT DEAD

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Shanghai, Yesterday. TAN SHAO-LIANG, Superintendent in the Municipal Police and the most capable Chinese police officer in the Settlement, met death at the hands of assassins this morning.

After a thrilling running gun battle two of the four assailants were apprehended. Both were seriously wounded.

Tan was coming out of a house in Weihaiwei Road when a volley of shots mortally wounded him.

SWEDEN PREPARES FOR INVASION

(Continued from Page 1)

tached to this statement in view of the fact that the German radio is entirely Government-controlled.—Havas.

Military Measures
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
London, Yesterday. Swedish quarters in London stress Sweden's determination to reject any German demand for the passage of troops through Swedish territory.

The extensive military measures taken by Stockholm along Sweden's western coast, facing Denmark, are indicative of Sweden's attitude.—Havas.

Trial of Century
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday. "In the biggest trial our country has known for a century, and with war hammering at our doors, we are determined to preserve our freedom, honour and national integrity," declared the Swedish Premier, M. Hansson, in a broadcast.

"The Government," he added, "is doing its best to defend the country and is closely watching those who inside the country itself serve foreign interests."—Havas.

Out of Question
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday. Sweden will maintain her neutrality to the last, but it is out of the question to suggest that she might join in any conflict opposed to Norway, a Swedish spokesman said yesterday.—Havas.

Watch on Shipping
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Gothenburg, Yesterday. The Swedish authorities here are carrying out a careful inspection of Swedish merchantmen lying in the harbour.—Havas.

Premier's Warning
Stockholm, Yesterday. In a broadcast last night, M. Hansson, the Swedish Premier, warned the Swedish people that they must be prepared to defend their neutrality if need be. Any demands for the use of Swedish territory must be rejected.

The war had reached their frontiers, he said, and they must consider the task of maintaining their peace, freedom and honour. Sweden is determined to follow her policy of strict neutrality, he went on. This means she must reserve her right to independent judgment and action.

It is not compatible with strict neutrality to allow any belligerent power to use Swedish territory for its own interests. Fortunately, no such demands have been put before Sweden. If they are made, they must be rejected.

In accordance with its policy, the Government is increasing still further its readiness for defence. He warned the Swedish people that these measures will mean more dif-

A nearby policeman who was on duty outside the Kiangsu High Court, took up the chase.

Another Chinese policeman was shot by the fleeing men in the stomach.

The wound was serious, necessitating two blood transfusions and a major operation; it is not believed he will survive.

Police chased the gunman into the French Concession, where one was brought down with five shots in the head and body.

A little further on the second man was hit by several bullets, one of which smashed the Mauser pistol in his right hand.

Both men are now in the police hospital; their condition is so serious at present that they cannot be questioned.

LIASON OFFICER
Tan was attached to the political section and for the past few months had acted as liaison officer between the Council and the Ta Tao authorities.

He is survived by four sons and a daughter. Political motives are probable though it is not known which side was responsible since Tan was always fair and square and had not betrayed anyone.—Our Own Correspondent.

STOPPING A LEAK

London, Yesterday. Another leak in the Allied blockade is being stopped.

Control officers are now searching all mails leaving Germany, in view of a discovery that Germany has recently been exporting valuable small articles by mail, and that a great deal of the traffic has been with the United States.

Germany has been able to get a good deal of foreign exchange by this method.

Among the ships searched this week for German mails was the American liner "Manhattan."—Reuter.

'HARDY' H.Q. AT NARVIK

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THERE IS MORE NEWS OF THE MEN OF THE DESTROYER H.M.S. HARDY, WHO STORMED THE SHORE AFTER GOING AROUND IN NARVIK FJORD. The men now seem to have formed themselves into a private expeditionary force and to have established their headquarters in a village half way up the fjord.

There is no indication that they have established contact with the Norwegian forces which are surrounding Narvik, but there is also no report of their having been attacked by the Germans.—Reuter.

FIVE NAZI CRUISERS LOST

London, Yesterday. Full details of German naval losses as the result of Norwegian action are contained in the first Norwegian Army communique broadcast from Stockholm Radio.

The communique states: "The battle-cruiser, Gneisenau, 27,700 tons, was sunk in Oslo Fjord, as were the cruiser Emden and several smaller ships."

At Kristiansand, the Germans lost the cruiser Karlsruhe and at Stavanger a big warship was sunk by the destroyer Aeger. At Bergen, one cruiser was sunk."—British Wireless.

ASTOUNDING ITALIAN RUMOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday. Italy's mysterious attitude at the present juncture is the subject of much comment, in view of the fact that the Italian press alone throughout Europe lauds the German action in Scandinavia.

Reports from Italy state rumours have been spread there that the British Fleet intends to mine the Adriatic preparatory to a landing in Albania. The rumours obviously come from a German source, denoting Nazi efforts to bring Italy in on the Reich's side, especially since the Brenner meeting between Mussolini and Hitler.—Havas.

OSLO LOSES LIGHT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday. General Erikson, commanding the Norwegian forces in the Oslo district, announces that all telephone and telegraphic communications with Germany have been cut off, while the destruction of the power station has plunged Oslo into darkness.

German troops are located somewhere north-east of Halven and Frederiksten. Halven has been evacuated.—Havas.

RESISTANCE FIERCE
London, Yesterday. The main German advance out of Oslo is to the eastward but the Norwegian resistance is fierce. The Germans are harried and held up at every possible point and so their main effort is from the air. Two towns have been destroyed by bombing and a town in Oslo Fjord is nearly in ruins, but it was nearly empty of civilians.—Reuter.

KREMLIN EXTREMELY ACTIVE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Moscow, Yesterday. The Kremlin has been very busy in the past few days. Stalin has received the Commissioner of the Fleet, as well as Voroshilov and other generals. It is rumoured that their talks centred around the latest moves of the Soviet Fleet in the Arctic Sea.—Havas.

BALKAN CONFERENCE COMPLETED

London, Yesterday. Reuter is authoritatively informed that the British envoys from the Balkans, following regular conferences throughout the week, will hold a final meeting on Monday and will then return almost immediately to their posts.—Reuter.

HITLER SEEKING WAY OUT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

Significance is attached to a brief statement in the official German news agency communique that the German Minister to Norway is negotiating with King Haakon and the legal Government.

The statement indicates that the Germans have found things much more difficult in Norway than was believed and are ready for any move which would consolidate the shattered position of their troops, cut off from the Reich and hard pressed by the Norwegian land forces and the Allied naval and air forces.

Germany is apparently trying to spread the belief that an arrangement with the legal Norwegian Government is possible in order to put an end to the fierce resistance of the Norwegian population, which is clearly indicated by the severe measures announced against those guilty of sabotage.

The Quisling "government" has not met with the success which the Germans had expected.—Havas.

NAZI TALE DISCOUNTED

Berlin, Yesterday.

A Stockholm telegram published by the official German news agency says it is reported from reliable sources there that more German troops arrived at Narvik during the night.

In London, Reuter is informed by authoritative quarters that the "source of the message is obviously suspect."

At the same time, it is pointed out that British naval units are now unceasingly vigilant off the Norwegian coast and further landings of German troops in the far north of Norway are now almost impossible.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday. It is stated here that the Swedish Government is keeping in constant touch with London.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. Another German warship has been sunk off Norway. Over 50 survivors have been landed in England.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday. It was announced this afternoon that the R.A.F. have again raided Stavanger. Extensive damage was done, including to Nazi aeroplanes on which mechanics were seen to be working. One of our bombers was reportedly attacked by a German fighter which fired bursts at close range. The rear gunner of the R.A.F. plane was wounded but continued to fire until the Messerschmidt was shot down in flames.

This is the third time the R.A.F. have bombed the Stavanger aerodrome since the German occupation.—Reuter.

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